

# The Daily Freeman

Hunter Found  
Shot to Death

Story Page 8

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 33 — Min. 16

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

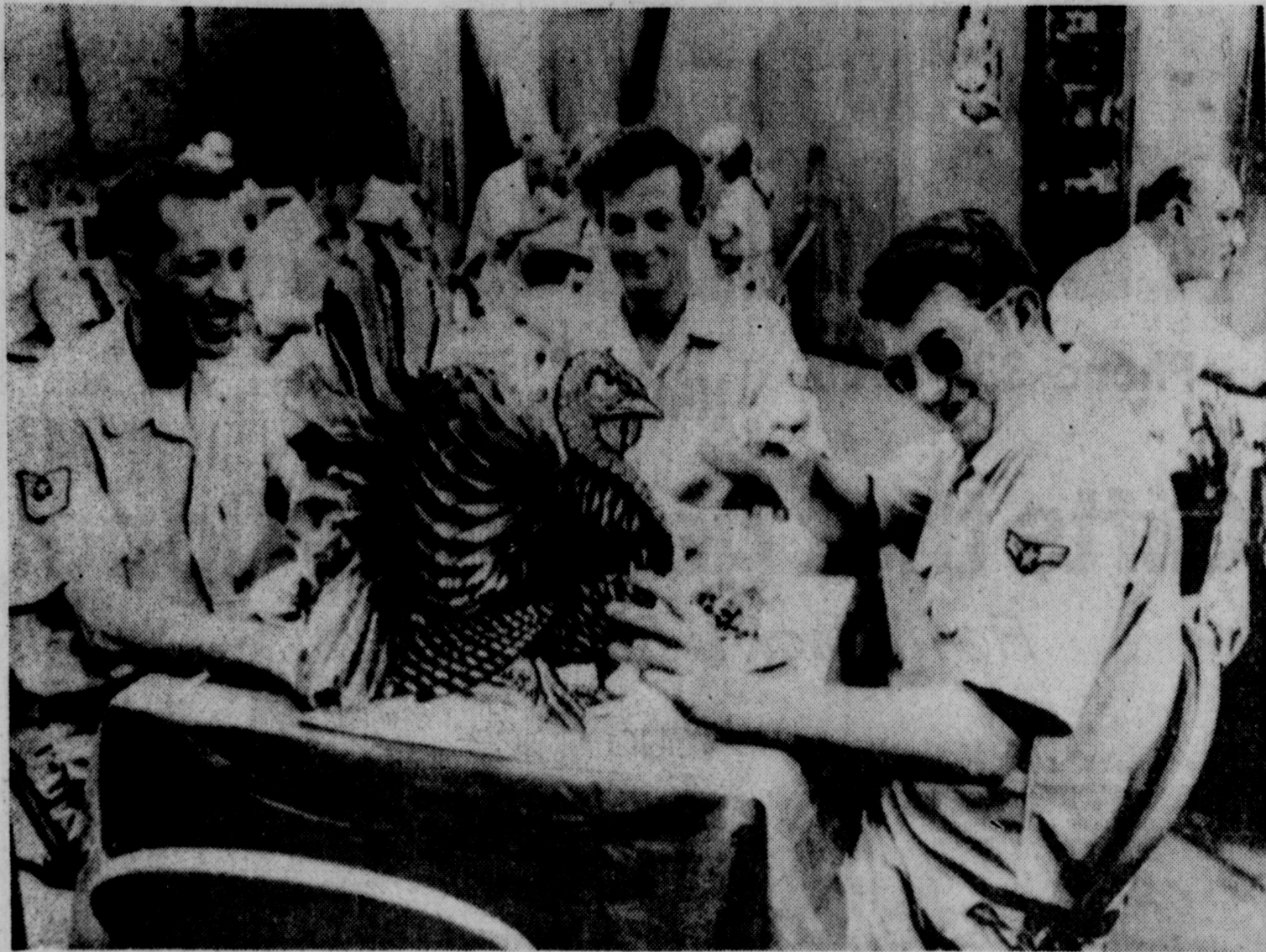
VOL. CII—No. 32

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY



## Thanksgiving Day



HOW HUNGRY ARE WE?—Three U.S. servicemen check a paper turkey while eating the real thing today at a USO in Saigon. (L-R): MSG Salvador Paradiso,

Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Sgt. Mark Roane, Norfolk, Va., and Sgt. Mark Pokroy, Hyattsville, Md. (UPI)

### Presidential Proclamation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

When the first settlers gathered to offer their thanks to the God who had protected them on the edge of a wilderness, they established a new American tradition. A Thanksgiving tradition as old as western man himself.

From Moses at the Red Sea to Jesus preparing to feed the multitudes, the Scriptures summon us to words and deeds of gratitude, even before divine blessings are fully perceived. From Washington kneeling at Valley Forge to the prayer of an astronaut circling the moon, our own history repeats that summons and proves its practicality.

Today, in an age of too much fashionable despair, the world

more than ever needs to hear America's perennial harvest. Thanks! To see clearly about us is to rejoice; and to rejoice is to worship the Father; and to worship Him is to receive more blessings still.

At this Thanksgiving time, our country can look back with special gratitude across the events of a year which has brought more progress toward lasting peace than any other year for a generation past; and we can look forward with trust in Divine Providence toward the opportunities which peace will bring.

Truly our cup runs over with the bounty of God — our lives, our liberties, and our loved ones; our worldly goods and our spiritual heritage; the beauty of our land, the breadth of our horizons, and the promise

of peace that crowns it all. For all of this, let us now humbly give thanks.

Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, in accordance with Section 6103 of Title 5 of the United States Code designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, Nov. 23, 1972, as a day of national thanksgiving.

I call upon all Americans to assemble in homes and places of worship on this day, to join in offering gratitude for the countless blessings our people enjoy, and to embrace the elderly and less fortunate as special celebrants in the day's events, loving them as we have been loved.

In witness whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand this seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-two, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-seventh.

Richard M. Nixon

### Paris Peace Talks 'Take a Holiday'

PARIS (UPI) — Negotiators at the Paris peace talks postponed their 169th session today because of the Thanksgiving holiday, but another high-level effort to end the Vietnam War went ahead as scheduled.

Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese envoys met for the fourth time in as many days today, starting their talks only 30 minutes before a Saigon envoy arrived to represent his government's views even though the talks were not open to him.

Kissinger and Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, already have met for about 13 hours of secret talks, seeking agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire.

Meanwhile, a special representative of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu arrived today from Saigon. Conference sources said the advisor, Nguyen Phu Duc, carried instructions to urge acceptance of Saigon's demands in the secret talks between Kissinger and the Hanoi envoys.

Duc's arrival brought to three the number of top South Vietnamese diplomats flown in to keep in close touch with Kissinger in the current phase of secret talks. Thieu already had sent Vuong Van Bac and Tran Ki Phuong, South Vietnam's ambassadors to Britain and the United States.

The Paris peace talks which opened in 1968 usually take place on Thursdays, but at the request of the U.S. delegation this week's session was called off to mark the Thanksgiving holiday.

Kissinger's meeting Wednesday with Tho, held like earlier sessions at the suburban two-story former home of a French painter who willed it to the Communist party, lasted four hours. There was no indication on how the talks were going. But Asian diplomatic sources said one of the chief issues under discussion was the commission to oversee the ceasefire. They said Hanoi objected to the proposed presence of Indonesia.

### 'Only Three Days Count'

HUE, South Vietnam (UPI) — On the war front, there are only three days—yesterday, today and tomorrow—and Thanksgiving is no special day.

"We only have three days up here—yesterday, today and tomorrow," said Marine Staff Sgt. Richard L. Helm, 29, of Des Moines. "And Thanksgiving just takes its turn."

Helm and the other U.S. military advisors on this war front may eat turkey, if Army cooks can get them in time from Saigon. Otherwise, as an Army captain put it, "It's just another day, one of the 365."

Certainly, the GIs at the northernmost front of the war will not gather in one room to

eat, then perhaps relax and watch a football game on television. What happened Wednesday gave them an extra reason for not relaxing.

About 1,900 rounds of mortar and artillery fire struck on or near positions around the destroyed city of Quang Tri, killing 16 Vietnamese.

Even if they do not consider it a special occasion, the military commanders do.

Officials said they plan to send a turkey—one weighing a relatively light eight pounds—to U.S. Marines at the northern Huong Dien headquarters. At one or two other northern bases, troops will eat turkey dinners and at the former

imperial capital of Hue, all three U.S. Army dining halls will try to serve turkey.

If the turkeys do not arrive in time, the cooks said, they will try to serve something else special.

At smaller units inside Quang Tri and to the northeast, American advisors will eat steak.

One man on the northern front, Ranger Capt. Dale R. Nelson, 26, of Lockport, N.Y., was surprised when he discovered what day it was.

"I didn't even know Thanksgiving was here until I noticed a date on the calendar was colored red and I asked why," he said.

And a Marine private

shrugged when someone asked him about his own special plans. "Not much," he said. "I guess I'll just have another beer."

Meanwhile, the U.S. command said two U.S. Air Force spotter planes crashed in South Vietnam today bringing to seven the number of American planes lost in combat in Indochina in the past four days. One of those downed was a giant B52 Stratofortress that probably was hit by a surface-to-air missile, the command said.

Fighting continued heavy throughout South Vietnam, as both sides tried to hold or take control of as much territory as possible before any cease-fire.

### Ulster DA Issues Warning: Female Hitchhikers 'Beware'

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Rapes in Ulster County have quadrupled in the past year and the victims are mainly young girl hitchhikers.

"It's only a question of time before we have a homicide," District Attorney Francis J. Vogt warned today.

And, the situation is particularly acute at this time of the year when thousands of Ulster County's college students head for home for the holidays. Many of them hitchhike.

Concerned over the casual attitude of so many of today's young women, Vogt in addition to appealing to them to cease their hitchhiking practices, is calling on all law enforcement agencies in the county to take action.

According to the vehicle and traffic law, it is a violation for anyone to stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, he explained. In the past this section of law has been more honored in the breach than in the observance, he said, but "in view of what has been happening, I am asking all law enforcement agencies to pay more attention to this section of the law."

The district attorney reported that his office is receiving an unusually large number of complaints of sexual assaults on young women. He said the majority of the complaints come from Woodstock and New Paltz and in most cases the victims are hitchhikers.

Vogt said that it has been

extremely difficult to successfully prosecute the cases since there is usually no independent evidence to corroborate the victim's complaint, as required by law.

Without eye witnesses to the rape, the complainant's case simply won't stand up in court.

Also, Vogt said, juries are

generally unsympathetic

toward hitchhiking victims of assault unless they are badly beaten up" because juries feel that "she asked for it" and the don't get excited about it.

Vogt told of some girls risking getting into a motor vehicle with as many as four or five men and also told of a local man who has allegedly assaulted as many as six girls but

still goes free because of the lack of corroborating evidence.

For the most part those alleged to have committed the assaults are local men.

The reason the rapes have increased, Vogt believes is because the girls are not selective about the people from whom they solicit rides. Also they rule out any possibility of assistance.

so many young people today lack of corroborating evidence. "casual and provocative clothes, casual attitudes."

Concluding, Vogt said that "any woman who accepts a ride with a strange man leaves herself very vulnerable to this type of attack and places herself in a position which practically any possibility of assistance."



### Rescue Operations in Queens

A Coast Guard helicopter was used in the rescue of steeplejack Robert Weinreb, 29, but was too late to save Cheslo Momatiuk, 35, when the two fell into a 180-foot cement storage silo in Queens. The two men were using pneumatic drills to chip away at cement encrusted on the inner walls of the silo in Long Island City when the rigging of a boatwain's chair supporting them gave way. Weinreb saved himself by hanging on to a supporting rope but Momatiuk plunged into the cement heap and was suffocated. Police and firemen pulled Weinreb from the silo; the Coast Guard helicopter lowered him to the ground. Thousands watched the drama unfold Wednesday. (UPI photo)

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REMEMBRANCE . . . With Ethel Kennedy and some of her children looking on, members of the Green Berets place a wreath at the grave of John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday in Arlington, Va., the ninth anniversary of his assassination. With Ethel

(light coat at left), widow of Robert F. Kennedy are Joe, 20, to the left of his mother, Kerry, 13; David, 17; and Michael, 14. The dog is the family pet Freckles. (UPI)





ROBBINS (L), CARNRIGHT, STALL, PAULUS

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Stall Heads Bank Group

PLATTEKILL Ulster County Planning Board Vice President, J. William National Bank and Trust Company; Another Costa, Inter-County Savings Bank Lavern Paulus, Hudson Valley Federal Savings & Loan Association; Treasurer, John M. Robbins, Saugerties Savings Bank. The following were elected to the Executive Committee: John F. Carnright, Saugerties Bank.

The Ulster Financial Council, as speaker, Heckler described the work of the Planning Board and new developments in Ulster County. The following officers for 1972-73 were elected: President, William R. Stall, Savings & Loan Association of Kingston; Herbert Heckler, director of the



NEW CARS FOR GG TAXI—Gilbert Gray (L) accepts keys to three new 1973 Chevrolets from Al Whitmore, salesman at Michael Chevrolet in Kingston. The new cars are for Gray's GG Taxi service, now marking its third year of operation in the area. Also at the key ceremony was Richard Mertine, manager of the taxi service. The cab fleet, located at 77 Greenkill Avenue, is Kingston's largest taxi service. (Freeman photo by Haines)

### Area Business News

"Our Sincere Thanks...."



... WKNY would like to thank everyone who contributed their time, money and effort to make the Patrolman THOMAS J. COFFEY MEMORIAL FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN a success.

**WKNY... 1490/cbs**  
24 Hours a Day

## WAREHOUSE WIG SALE

PACINI WIGS  
**TWO DAYS ONLY**

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 24, 25



Shag Full Cap  
**\$4.95**  
SAVE OVER  
**50%**

Take Advantage of  
over 500 Wigs on Sale

We have the newest capless wigs ..... **\$9.95**  
Grade A Kanekelon Wigs, Full Cap ..... **\$1.99**  
Dutch Boy, Not All Colors, Full Cap ..... **\$1.99**  
Short Tapered, Not All Color, Full Cap ..... **\$1.99**  
The Straight Look 100% Kanekelon, Full Cap ... **\$1.99**  
Curly 808 100%, Kanekelon, Full Cap ..... **\$3.50**  
Afros & Freedom, Full Cap ..... **\$7.95**  
Page Boy Skin Top, Full Cap ..... **\$12.95**  
24" Dream Wig, Full Cap ..... **\$19.95**  
Hairpieces, Wiglets ..... **\$6.95**  
Capless Fonda Superlong ..... **\$12.95**

WIG SALE AT THE  
**HOLIDAY INN**

Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston

Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Rotron at Ohio Exhibit

CLEVELAND, O. The Rotron delegation will include Peter W. Rakov, manager, sales promotion; William Caffin, sales manager; Gordon Taylor, manager, application engineering department; and Raymond Tesi, application engineer. The exposition containing the largest assemblage of pollution control equipment ever gathered under one roof, will be run concurrently with a Congress on the same subject. Speakers from Stockholm, Tokyo, London, Cologne and Washington will keynote the sessions which will be addressed by outstanding experts from 16 states and Canada. About 15,000 visitors from some 30 counties are expected. More than 1,000 specialists from the 150 exhibiting companies will be present to answer there questions. The theme, "Industry's Response to Environmental Questions," stresses practical solutions to environmental problems with emphasis on costs. The audience will be composed of business and industrial executives, government officials and civic leaders. Air, water and noise pollution and disposition of solid wastes will be discussed both at the Congress and in the exhibit booths. Although all aspects of pollution engineering will be discussed, six industries will have special sessions devoted exclusively to their respective problems. They are textiles, pulp and paper, chemicals machinery and equipment manufacture, foundries and metal forming, and foods and pharmaceuticals.

**HARDWARE—HOUSEWARES—PAINT**  
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in  
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OPEN 'TIL 9  
MON., WED., FRI.

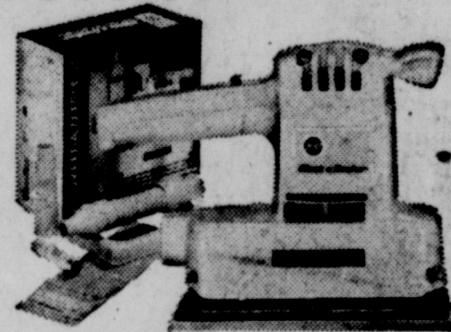
## Gifts that get things done.

From **Black & Decker**, of course.

Powerhouse 7 1/4" Circular Saw

Best value general-purpose saw you can buy. 1 HP. Adjustable depth to 2 1/2". Bevel to 45°. Plenty of muscle for most every job. (7301) 19.99

your choice  
**19.99**  
each



Finishing Sander Assortment

Orbital action sander with abrasive sheets and dustless attachment to fit most vacuums. \$23.78 value if bought separately. (7412) 19.99

Finishing Sander alone (7410) 12.99

3-In-1 Saw Blade Pack

Save \$2.88... \$8.27 value if bought separately. Nifty assortment for your 7 1/4" Circular Saw. Contains 1 ea. Combination, Crosscut, Plywood blades. (73-300) 5.99



3/8" Standard Drill Kit  
High powered 3/8" drill with the most popular attachments. Custom carrying case. A \$29.85 value, if bought separately. (7116) 18.99

3/8" Drill alone (7110) 15.99

Versatile 2-Speed Jig Saw Kit  
Cut wood, composition, metal, plastics. Circle cutting guide-rip fence, blades and case, \$27.43 if bought separately. (7516) 18.99

Jig Saw alone (7517) 15.99

expect the best from  
**Black & Decker**  
for less than you'd expect



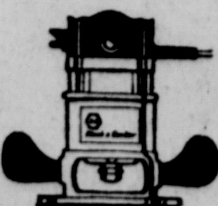
**Rapid Exchange Service**  
Not only do B&D tools carry a one year guarantee, but our new Rapid Exchange Service gives you more. Now if any B&D tool fails due to defective materials or workmanship within 90 days of purchase, just return the tool to the store. You'll receive a new tool in its place. Immediately. Does not apply to lawnmowers or stationary tools.

Economy 3/4" Drill  
Great general purpose drill. Drives most popular accessories and attachments. (7100)

**9.99**

Versatile 3/4" HP Router  
Our lowest price ever! Husky 3/4" HP motor lets you cut, rout, groove, trim and decorate with professional results. (7810)

**34.99**



Cordless Electric Grass Shear

Lets you trim grass anywhere and everywhere. Batteries and charger included. (8280) **19.99**

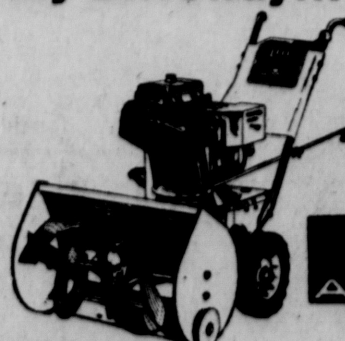


1972 Single Lever Shifting  
**A.M.F. SNOWBLOWERS**

ALL ON DISPLAY

"Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow filling the sky and the earth below."

Including  
My Driveway...



**BEST BUY IN TOWN ON NEW MODELS**

STORE CLOSED

ALL DAY FOR INVENTORY, TUES., NOV. 28

**AQUAGLO**  
LATEX SATIN FINISH ENAMEL



The Ideal Finish for  
Doors, Trim, Cabinets  
Walls and Ceilings

**\$3.15**  
QUART



Benjamin Moore & Co.  
Benjamin Moore paints





**FORD GRADING SERVICE**—Analyst Billie Snowden is just about snowed under by a portion of the 250,000 "report cards" returned to the Ford Motor Company since mid-September by service customers at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships. Under its "No Unhappy Owners" program, Ford Customer Service Division is asking customers to complete and return the "report cards" indicating their satisfaction with repair work. Code numbers on the cards identify the service employees who worked on the vehicles. Incentive prizes worth \$2,000,000 a year are awarded to employees whose work is rated highly on the cards. (Ford Motor Co. photo)



**CANADIAN CLUB WINNERS**—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram G. Burke of San Diego, Calif., accept their first prize notification worth \$7,500 from Jack Music (R), president of Hiram Walker Inc. Herbert A. Lehrter, vice-president and director of advertising (L), also was on hand for the presentation during the annual press luncheon in Los Angeles, Calif. The contest was based on Hiram Walker's famous "adventure" advertisements for Canadian Club. The prize includes first class air transportation to Ukonsaari Island, Lake Inari, in Finnish Lapland; first class accommodations in famous hotels and restaurants and a private car and driver in each city. Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc., 132 Flatbush Avenue, is the area's Hiram Walker distributor.



**REFRESHING**—Jean Nidetch, founder and president of Weight Watchers International, Inc., displays new Weight Watchers Soft Drinks, low-calorie beverages specially designed for the diet conscious, which will be introduced this week. The soft drinks come in six sugar free flavors. They range from 1/2 a calorie to 2 1/2 calories in each six ounce glass. They are franchised by Camargo Foods Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio. The soft drinks are available in cans and bottles.

## Area Business News

*At Nevada Meeting*

### Ace Transmission Delegates

KINGSTON wide guarantee good at any member shop within the U.S. or Canada. Three representatives of Ace Transmission Center, Inc., 229 Greenkill Avenue, recently attended the 17th annual ATRA convention in Las Vegas, Nevada. Fred Kent, president; Paul A. Modjeska, secretary-treasurer and Thomas Wilson represented All American Automatic Transmission Corporation, Oct. 8-11 at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

ATRA is the Automatic Transmission Rebuilders Association, the oldest and largest network of independent transmission shops. In addition to being a trade association with members in the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico and South America, ATRA offers a nation-

Materials — Past, Present, Future" presented by two Company. representatives of Borg Warner Corporation. Other speakers included William Finley of General Motors Corporation, Charles George and Sal Crimi of Lee Myles Corporation and by Arthur Linendell of Chrysler

Motors Corp., and "Friction mission." Gil Younger of Transco Transmission Specialty Company. Commenting on the importance of the convention, Kent said, "The automatic transmission business is highly technical and requires constant updating of our knowledge of the products produced in Detroit. Every year, there are many modifications of design. We feel we must do everything possible to keep abreast of these changes, such as making annual visits and tours to manufacturing facilities in Detroit and attending annual trade conventions such as this to continuously update our production and assure the highest quality of remanufacturing."

### Shoe-Town's 24th Store in State

TOTOWA, N.J. The new unit was the fourth in the Buffalo area (supplementing Shoe-Towns in Southern plermenting Shoe-Towns in California; 11 Milmar hosiery, Amherst, Niagara Falls and Cheektowaga) and the 24th in the Empire State. The Williams store will raise the number of Shoe-Towns in the chain to 83. Felsway also operates 8 Forsythe ladies' shoe Avenue Mall.

**FREEMAN ADS  
BRING RESULTS**

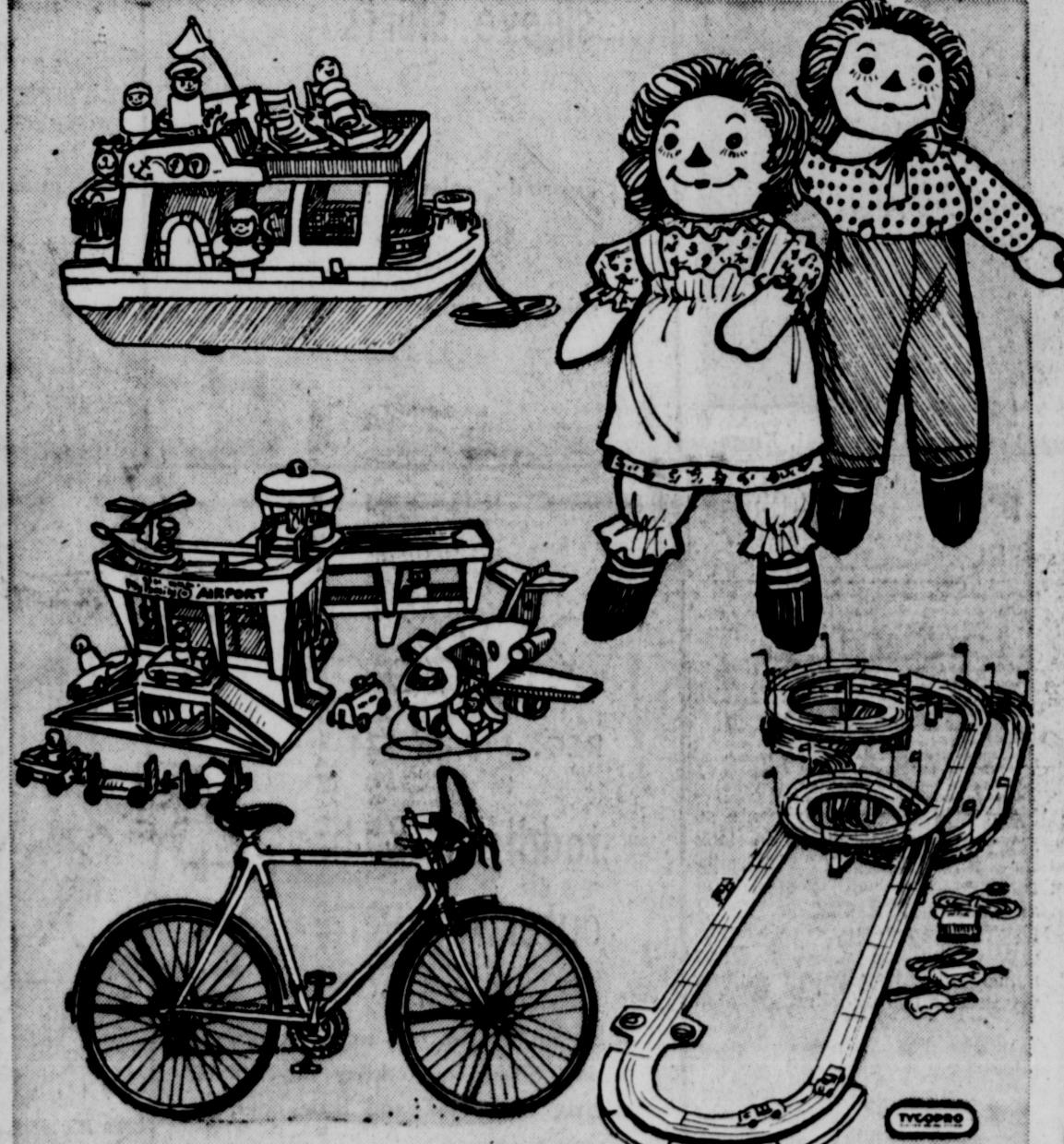
*Wallace's* after thanksgiving



Ulster Shopping Plaza  
Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston 331-6500

# SALE

timely savings throughout the store, hurry in



from toyland

**GREAT SAVINGS  
WHEN YOU WANT THEM**

**2.89 REG. 3.88**  
raggedy ann and andy 15" dolls have captured the hearts of little mothers. 25" doll, 7.98

**5.39 REG. 6.50**  
play family houseboat real "putt putt" sound, including many accessories.

**10.99 REG. 12.98**  
play family airport. complete play center with planes, control tower and many other pieces.

**26.88 SPECIAL!**  
Challenge 500 lighted pro racing. tyco made this set for us. over 20' of triple level ho racing action with 2 tyco cars.

**79.00 SPECIAL!**  
10 speed bike. 27" gum wall tires on 23" frame. simplex derailleur gears, rat trap pedals.

### record and tape sale

**3.37** special

all code "e" lps

**4.99** reg. 5.97

all code "tf" tapes

these top stars: chicago, emerson, lake and palmer, 3 dog night, rod stewart, leon russell, grand funk, alicia cooper, neil diamond and many others.

**1.99** special

a choice selection of your favorite stars.

shop Wallace's this friday and saturday 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. for phone orders dial 331-6500  
CHARGE!!! now you can charge it with either BankAmericard or Master Charge, or use your convenient Wallace charge account



# Thanksgiving...Dutchess Woman Packages Yule Gifts for Poor

By TIM SCHUSTER

**RED HOOK**  
Growing up is very often not an easy thing in the mountains and hollows of the Appalachian region of the country.

Mrs. Claire Weigt, who is retired from teaching dance at Vassar and Bard Colleges among other schools, has been doing her best for the past six years since retirement to make these children's lives a little easier.

The Freeman spoke with Mrs. Weigt at her home at the Red Hook Country Club recently and a trip to the basement found closets stuffed with clean and pressed clothing and an entire table covered with neatly clothed dolls and myriads of other toys.

Mrs. Weigt, in an alliance with Mrs. Edith Easterling of Kentucky, has been collecting toys and clothing for the past six years, sewing numerous items herself, packaging the items and shipping them to Kentucky, largely with her own finances.

The problem in this remote mountain area 25 miles from Pikeville is very simple: poverty.

The men for generations have made their living from the coal mines. Companies have found it more profitable to engage in strip mining, which requires training on heavy equipment not possessed by most of the men of the area.

They are out of work with little hope of finding any. Many are on welfare, which does not stretch very far because the

only stores nearby are small and expensive. One cannot afford to travel 25 miles to a supermarket to save a few cents on food, and new clothing is almost nonexistent for many.

Those familiar with parts of Appalachia know of the "hollers" where dozens or hundreds of families live in small, dilapidated buildings without electricity, perched on the sides of gorges that go straight up.

Mrs. Easterling is directly involved with one of those hollows. She lives at the bottom and maintains the Marrowbone Folk School, which serves as a dissemination point for all manner of goods and services.

Appalachian Volunteers aid families by threading through governmental red tape for welfare, endeavoring to distribute needed supplies, trying to put a man or woman's skills to work somewhere.

Beria College, an unstructured cooperative venture in the area in which all students live in a communistic environment, also helps as students come from these very hills.

Every Thanksgiving time for the past six years, Mrs. Weigt has packaged her hundreds of pounds of Christmas presents for the children of the Marrowbone area and sent them down.

Many of the toys are not new. Mrs. Weigt scavenges rummage sales and Salvation Army stores for appropriate dolls or toys, cleans them up, sews doll clothing out of a semi-

warehouse full of scrap material, and collects children's books for shipment.

The clothing is usually sent out before Easter, as every little girl likes new clothes and some have never had a new dress in their lives.

Why don't the governmental agencies assist these people who cannot maintain a decent standard of living? we asked.

"Some started for awhile, but they weren't very efficient," said Mrs. Weigt ruefully. "They would bring in things like adding machines that no one could use and one director took a two-month trip to England for something," she added. They finally packed up and left, for the most part.

The Marrowbone Folk School also tries to persuade youngsters to stay in school. Many drop out at age 16, having pursued an academic course that has prepared them for nothing in life relevant to their environment, and head for New York or Chicago.

And many return to the hills, girls with unwanted children and many of the boys with prison records.

The nearest doctor is 25 miles away in Pikeville, and the Folk School often transports ill people from the hollow. Poor nutrition their entire lives has dulled many senses, and constant frustration has robbed them of ambition. "Black lung fever" or citicosis is a common ailment, derived from inhaling coal particles over a period of years. Mrs. Easterling's husband died of that malady. These are admittedly stop-gap

measures. What can be done to improve the situation permanently?

Many efforts have been made to bring in some types of nonskilled industry, or initiate

school programs similar to BOCES so a child would have a means of support when he graduated from high school.

Thus far, according to Mrs. Weigt, with most state

legislators in Kentucky coming from affluent backgrounds and urbanized areas, the rural poor have been largely ignored.

Some area groups that have been especially helpful in

providing good clothing are the Methodist Church in Rhinebeck and St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Red Hook.

There is no end to what can be used, noted Mrs. Weigt, and

persons interested in aiding those in abject poverty through contributions of good, clean clothing may contact her in Red Hook. She knows where it can be put to good use.

## Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza  
Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston 331-6500

we're open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
this friday and saturday

# after, thanksgiving SALE



### 4.99

REG. \$10

misses' long  
sleeve shirts

assorted colors, sizes 10-18.

shirts & blouses

### 54.99

Reg. \$65 to \$75 juniors  
bootlegger coat looks

bootleggers...the magic word in the winter fashion world. hooded coats in meltons, fleeces... fleece & melton combos... plus pert little capelet shoulder gems belted wraps. sizes 5-15, navy, rust camel, purple, kelly and raisin.

juniors coats

### 1/3 to 1/2 off

REG. \$28 to \$48

misses' dresses  
and pant suits

one & two pc. styles...long dresses... some costumes and pant suits. knits, acrylics, more. sizes 8 to 18.

young designer and  
young contemporary dresses

### 20% off

REG. \$18 to \$34

toddlers' & boys'  
outerwear

big savings on snowsuits, jackets, skimbies! for toddler boys & girls, sizes 1-4T and little boys, sizes 4-7.

infants', toddlers, & boys wear

### 10.99

REG. \$20 to \$26

misses' and  
women's famous  
make dresses

a very special group of fall dresses! your favorite styles, colors and fabrics, all machine washable, sizes 10-20 and 14 1/2-22 1/2.

colony & budget dresses

### heather knit tops

misses' nylon knit ties with mock turtle and long sleeve styling, back zip. s-m-l.

REG. \$6

3.99

### novelty sweaters

vests... pullovers... u-necks all in novelty styles... all colors, sizes s-m-l and 36 to 40.

ORIG. \$11 to \$18

6.99 to 10.99

sports separates

### junior knit sets

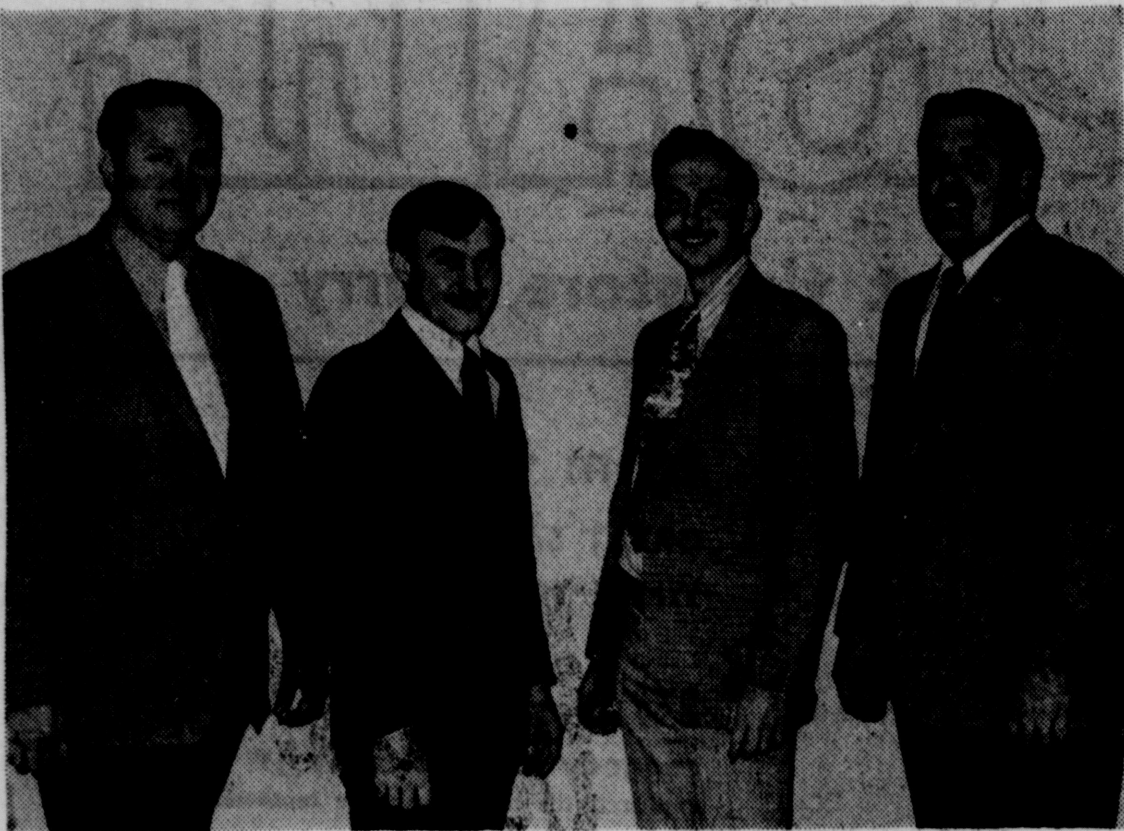
2-pc. knit sets, choose from jeweled neck sweater & printed shirt or turtleneck with skirt.

REG. \$18

12.99

junior dresses

shop Wallace's this friday and saturday 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. for phone orders dial 331-6500  
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**FIRE FIGHTERS ELECTED**—Shown above are the newly elected officers of Local 461, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, Dennis Lenahan (L), treasurer; Ernest Renn, vice president; Stanley Gandler, president; and Harry Hornbeck, secretary. All were elected to two year terms. Also elected for two year terms were trustees Joe Natoli, Jim Woods, Pete Holmes, Robert Gollnick, and Frank Ostrander. Gollnick has also been elected secretary-treasurer of the New York State Professional Fire Fighters Association.

## Advice From Chief Glassman For Those on Weekend Trips

**KINGSTON**  
Chief of Police Julius M. Glassman has offered Kingston motorists advice for Thanksgiving weekend trips.

"Poor visibility and slippery pavements caused by the first winter storms often occur about Thanksgiving time and add to the holiday hazards normally incurred even in fair weather," Chief Glassman pointed out. "It pays to give some thought to your trip in advance. A safe trip may depend on your car or on the weather, but mostly it's up to you."

Some of the items suggested by Chief Glassman:

● Check your car, engine brakes, tires, lights and directional signals. Use snow tires for loosely packed snow and studded tires (where permitted), preferably on all four



CHIEF GLASSMAN

wheels. Carry a set of chains for severe snow and ice.

● Prepare yourself. Plan your trip so you can stop and rest frequently. Study your route so you will know where to look for intersections and route changes. Be well rested and alert before starting out. Don't risk falling asleep at the wheel.

● Check the weather. Your nearest highway patrol station, weather bureau or motor club can brief you on conditions. Listen to the radio for weather bulletins.

"If you are driving in a storm and other conditions of decreased visibility, drive with your lights on low beam and stop to clean them regularly," Chief Glassman suggests. "A sight deficiency should be corrected at once—before you have side effects."

"It's better to wait out a storm than to get stranded on the highway or become another accident statistic," Chief Glassman advises.

## Five County Groups Gain State Endowments

ALBANY State Council on the Arts. The Handell Atelier of Woodstock. Five Ulster County groups program reached 41 counties. \$250 for painting workshops were among 96 arts groups. County groups receiving scholarships.

serving "isolated" communities money were the Delaware and also the Marletown receiving funds from the Hudson Canal Historical Society Beautification Committee, of America the Beautiful Fund of High Falls, which received Stone Ridge, \$300 for the New York.

\$500 for community restoration development of "super nature" The money in the America activities at the canal's locks; walks exploring natural and the Beautiful Fund comes from the Eastern New York cultural landmarks of the area matching arts money allocated Correctional Facility at the Walkkill State Correc-

by the National Endowment for Napanoch, \$3,500 for photional Facility in Walkkill, \$2,000 the Arts and the New York photography workshops; the for music workshops.

## Fund-Raising Drive By Americanism Committee

**KINGSTON**

The Americanism Committee of Post 150 American Legion and Concerned Citizens of Ulster County are conducting a fund-raising drive for the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia.

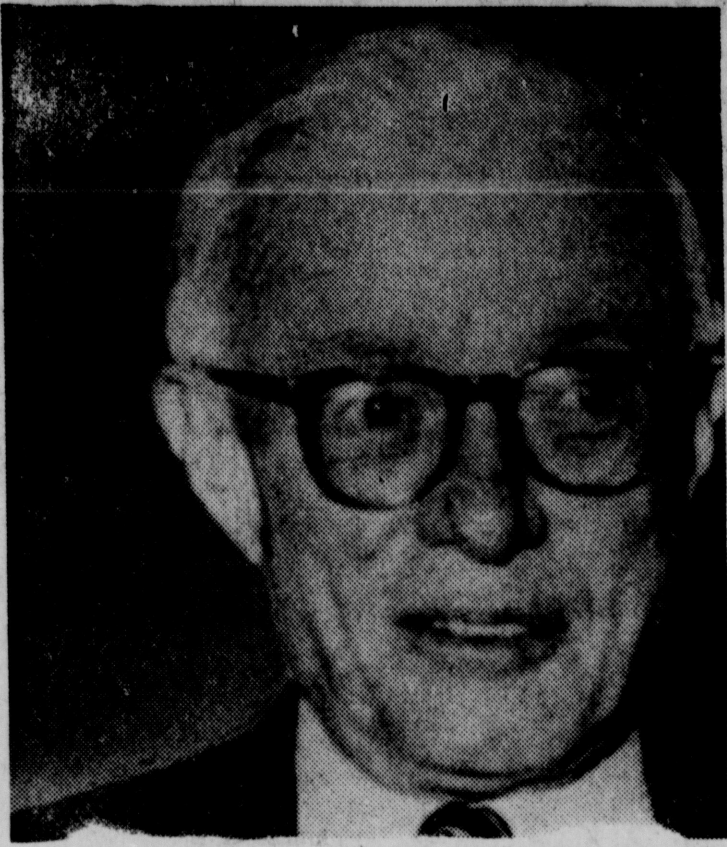
The funds are needed to publish a brochure for

widespread distribution, detailing proof that many of the "missing" were actually taken prisoner, and must be accounted for in the final settlement of the Vietnam War, according to Robert L. Post, chairman of the Americanism Committee.

Contributions may be sent to Americanism Committee, Post 150 American Legion, 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston, 12401.



## THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



WATSON... AIN'T MISBEHAVING NOW

**Q:** Can you tell me if Ambassador Arthur K. Watson ever admitted the charges of being drunk and disorderly on an airplane? Also, did he accomplish anything for us in France? — H.J., Boston.

**A:** Ambassador Watson, who recently left his Paris post after 19 months, now admits he misbehaved on the airplane and even apologized for it. The ambassador wasn't popular at the State Department anyway, owing to his refusal to go through channels. Watson served during a time of increasingly good Franco-American relations. He thinks his best achievement was reducing the flow of drugs from France to the U.S. Others note Watson's generous gift of at least \$200,000 (he won't say how much he gave) to help transform the U.S. Embassy in Paris into one of the most beautiful official residences in the world.

**Q:** How come if our relations with Cuba are so bad, we still have a military base at Guantanamo Bay? — T.L., Miami, Fla.

**A:** Castro wanted us out. For obvious reasons of military security we didn't want to leave and we haven't. The Cubans eventually dropped the matter. However, for 12 years, Fidel Castro's government has refused to cash the enormous rent checks for Guantanamo which are deposited each year with the Swiss Embassy in Havana. Accepting the rent money would be a tacit acknowledgement of our right to be there.

**Q:** I hear talk about a revival of dirigibles. Aren't they terribly dangerous? — R.F., Huntington, W. Va.

**A:** There is new interest in commercial use of the lighter-than-air ship because it is long-ranged, cheap to operate, and reasonably safe when filled with helium instead of highly inflammable hydrogen. When the Hindenburg exploded at its Lakehurst, N.J. mooring in 1937, it was the end of dirigibles.

newsreel photos so horrified the world that this put an end to dirigible travel. Thirty-six crew members and passengers died in that accident, though many survived. The 13 Hindenburg paying passengers who perished were the first and last ever to be killed in a Zeppelin accident.

**Q:** How come a multimillionaire like John Wayne doesn't retire? I know he's at least 60. — O.C., Reno, Nev.

**A:** Wayne is 65 and not a millionaire. He works because he needs the money. The Duke found himself broke about 12 years ago, but he's in good financial shape now, though he is still no Bob Hope.

**Q:** Now that Raquel Welch is in love again, with that dress designer, is she less of a prima donna? — B.F., Sacramento, Calif.

**A:** Alas! Love hasn't had much effect on Raquel's temperament. She's on the Riviera doing "The Last of Sheila" and is burning up the international telephone wires trying to get off the location. Her contract is up at Thanksgiving, but because the weather has been so bad, the film schedule is running behind. One reason Raquel is anxious to get home is that she is doing her first night-club act in December and from what we hear she's going to need a lot of rehearsal.

**Q:** Do you really think that Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen will marry? — F.J., Wilmington, Del.

**A:** Ali says that she'll marry Steve next year as soon as her divorce becomes final. Friends think the romance may cool a little during those long winter evenings in Malibu (where Ali has rented a beach house) since Steve's conversation is limited mostly to motorcycles. Other friends point out that Ali has never chosen the best men for herself. When she was modeling in New York she went with an out-of-work actor who treated her rather poorly, to say the least.

## No Mothballs Yet For the Space Center

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Contrary to some beliefs, this space center is not going to go into mothballs after Apollo 17 is launched here Dec. 6 on the final moon-landing journey in the series.

In fact, says Dr. Kurt Debus, the Kennedy Space Center which he directs is very much alive and ready to move into America's next manned project, Skylab, with three launches next year during which men will be flying in space a total of five months.

After Skylab, Debus says, there will be a lull in manned space activity, with only a joint U.S.-Russian flight scheduled between 1974 and 1978 will be under way for the revolutionary space shuttle, and during the decade of the 1980s manned ships might be embarking from the Cape at the rate of one a week.

There also will be a continuing series of unmanned satellite launches, including probes to many of the planets. "Some people have the mistaken impression," Debus said in an interview, "that Apollo 17 is the end of manned space flight for the United States. It's true we're going to have some dry spells in the next few years. But the outlook for the future is fantastic."

Debus said the end of Apollo will mean additional personnel layoffs here, continuing a trend that has seen the center's work force drop from 26,000 in 1969, the year man first landed on the moon, to slightly more than 15,000 today.

"I expect the total population will drop over the next couple years to 12,000," Debus reported. "After the U.S.-Russian flight in 1975, I think there will be another reduction of some one to two thousand. That number will be determined by what we will need to get busy on the shuttle."

When the shuttle becomes op-

erational in 1979 or 1980, he expects the work force to level at between 10,000 and 11,000.

Debus, 63, began firing rockets back in the 1930s with Werner von Braun at Germany's Peenemunde base. He came to the United States after World War II and with Von Braun and other Germans helped develop this nation's space program. He has helped direct all 26 U.S. man-in-space flights.

Skylab, a two-story laboratory with the volume of a medium-size house, is to be launched unmanned by a Saturn 5 rocket next April 30.

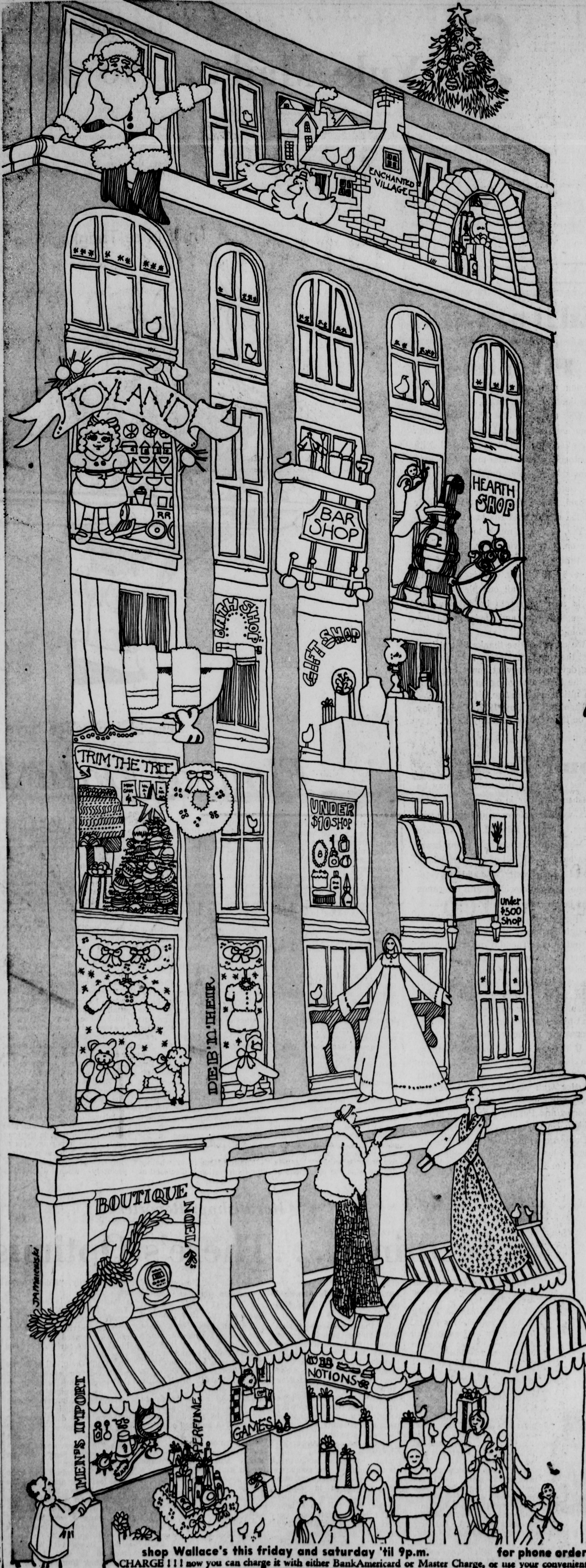
The following day a three-man crew is to be launched in a modified Apollo capsule by a smaller Saturn 1B rocket. The astronauts will enter the Skylab 270 miles above the earth and remain aboard for 28 days.

Second and third three-man crews will visit the lab later in the year, each for 56 days.

The astronauts will conduct more than 50 different types of experiments aimed at developing techniques for surveying earth's resources from space, determining man's ability to live and work in orbit for long periods, extending solar astronomy beyond earth's dense atmosphere and experimenting with space manufacturing processes.

Between Skylab and the shuttle there will be perhaps the most significant flight yet — a joint orbital mission in 1975 by American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts. The impact of this symbolic meeting between Apollo and Soyuz crews can only be speculated on, but it could herald greater cooperation in many fields between the two space powers.

First manned test flights of the shuttle are scheduled from Cape Kennedy in 1978 and hopefully the rocket plane will be operational within a few months, functioning almost as simply as an airliner.



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## The Daily Freeman

Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week  
By mail per year, \$43.50; Six months, \$22.50.  
Three months, \$11.31; One month, \$3.77.  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.  
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Member New York State Publishers Association  
Member New York Associated Dailies  
Official Paper of Kingston City  
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.  
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Telephone Calls  
New Paltz 255-5253 Uptown 331-0832  
Rhinebeck 876-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

## Freeman Editorials

### Thanks for Pilgrims

This year, Thanks for the Pilgrims. As a people and nation, Thanksgiving has been that time of annual inventory for all the blessings we have received.

For the thoughtful, believing community, it has been thanks to God for His bountiful creation, expressed in all the gifts of life. For the Christian, Thanksgiving traces its history all the way to the Old Testament, with a very meaningful pause at Plymouth Colony and its New England setting.

In a day when most racial and ethnic groups are finding a new joy and pride in their traditions, it is proper to remember the power and determination of America's first minority, the Pilgrims.

And in this hour of instant gratification—whether it be here along the Hudson Valley or elsewhere in the world—it is well to remember that the Pilgrims remained in Holland for nearly 12 years, gathering energy and

vision and resources for their final destination: America.

Why thanks for the Pilgrims almost four centuries later? For one thing, in a society and world choked with conformity and mass-mentality, they moved home and family, broke ties of place and belonging in the Old World, to pursue more clearly their vision of God and His love.

Yes, we have much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day, 1972, and it is time to lift up the people of the first Thanksgiving. It is proper to be thankful for all our blessings and it is also proper to be thankful for those Pilgrims and their grand beginning.

We can also give thanks that at long last the war in Indochina is truly winding down with fervent hopes triggered to the talks now going on in Paris for an ultimate cease-fire.

Thanksgiving Day, 1972. Truly a day to be thankful for so many things.

### Nixon's Second Term

A fresh, tighter staff and executive organization are the major objectives President Nixon will undertake to form during this post-election period. The changes will be necessary to shape the second term, on which he will embark in two months.

On the domestic front, Mr. Nixon emphasized the negative in his campaign—no tax increase, no federal spending spree, no forced busing of school children, no amnesty for draft dodgers and military deserters, no dismantling of the military defense establishment.

However, there is much unfinished business. He wants basic reform of the welfare system, with income maintenance for the poor and work requirements for the able bodied. He wants nationwide health insurance built largely on the private insurance industry and largely financed by employers. And he wants to reduce unemployment and inflation.

Welfare and health programs were stuck in the Senate most of the last four years. Now that the Senate has enlarged its Democratic majority by two, and the liberal Senators in both

parties were not disturbed, it may be even more bitter in opposing Mr. Nixon's welfare reform and health measures. Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has held many hearings on a health bill of his own, which would be so costly it could be veto-prone, and nationwide health insurance may be an early casualty.

Highest on the list of unfinished foreign business, of course, is peace in Indochina. The day after election, General Alexander M. Haig Jr., chief aide to Henry A. Kissinger, was on his way to Saigon to confer with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Depending on results, Kissinger next may hold the final round of meetings with the North Vietnamese.

If the end of the war in Vietnam can be secured at once, Mr. Nixon can move on to more arms limitation treaties with Moscow, and increased trade and cultural contacts with both Moscow and Peking, then peace in the Middle East.

Domestic affairs will get prime attention, but foreign affairs still command the President's attention.



### Jack Anderson Says

## Yule Mail... No Joy to the World

WASHINGTON — At the best times, Christmas mail service is anything but a joy to the world. The prospect this season is that Christmas deliveries will be slower than ever.

Postmaster General Elmer Klassen has taken a Scrooge-like attitude toward the postal establishment, cutting back services and blaming the mail jam on the American Postal Workers Union. He complained recently about parcels damaged by careless handling

and mail handlers who didn't handle mail. He had even seen, he grumped, a postal truck driver servicing a defunct railway spur.

Equally un festive, union president Francis Filby wrote Klassen a private letter

saying his charges were "far-fetched" and an "effort on your part to denigrate the rank and file employees."

While these two Titans raged on high, down in the mailrooms attrition from the hiring freeze last March has

postmen and clerks bristling with anger and fatigue. Personnel problems, involuntary retirements and transfers are rife.

Some 670,000 workers are now handling mail formerly delivered by 740,000. Another

180,000 are eligible for layoffs, many of these for involuntary retirement. Ten thousand postal employees have been transferred out of rural and suburban post offices in the last 18 months to the mammoth mail centers.

Already, many urban postmen are working mandatory overtime of three hours a day and some must work a seven-day week. The work force is being "bolstered" by 90-day "causals" who often are more interested in snitching the fudge from Christmas packages than in defying snow, sleet and cold drizzles.

Meanwhile, third-class Christmas advertising, better known as junk mail, is gumming up the system. It accounts for 23.6 per cent of the volume but brings in only 15 per cent of the revenue.

Every time congressional economists try to jack up the rates, the junk mail lobby starts playing Santa Claus to the House and Senate postal committees. A former committee member, ex-Sen. Daniel Brewster, D-Md., has just been convicted of accepting bribes from a mail-order house to oppose higher junk-mail rates. So the rates remain low and the mails become more clogged.

Indeed, some junk mailers pressure local post offices into giving the junk mail immediate delivery right along with first-class mail, especially when the junk mail advertises sales on a specific day.

In such cases, mailmen must arrive at the post office at 6 a.m. and sort out the junk mail until noon before they can begin their routes. Once on the route, the postman must deliver the junk mail to every house — unlike first class mail which may miss some houses — thus further delaying Christmas deliveries.

All this adds new emphasis to the seasonal suggestion that people mail their Christmas cards and parcels early.

#### Another ITT Case

A \$700 million ITT mutual fund refuses to tell prospective buyers and its 366,000 investors about its problems despite charges by a Ralph Nader group that this silence violates the law.

So worried is the ITT-Hamilton fund about the disclosures of its legal problems that it has refused even to make public all the reasons why it remains silent.

Securities and Exchange Commission rules require mutual funds to tell all to prospective buyers. This lets customers decide whether they want to risk their savings with the fund. But the SEC has shown a strange reluctance to enforce its own disclosure rules with the politically powerful ITT.

We discovered the ITT-Hamilton omissions by posing as a prospective buyer. The prospectus the company sent us fails completely to mention ITT-Hamilton's recent one-day suspension from trading by the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD).

Nor did the ITT-Hamilton prospectus tell us that a federal district court has enjoined ITT from violating SEC regulations. Among other things, the SEC has charged that ITT failed to register certain stocks.

Finally, the ITT-Hamilton brochure told us nothing about a petition filed against ITT by Ralph Nader, associate Reuben Robertson. The filing demands that ITT divest itself of the Hamilton funds and make public its legal problems.

At the Securities and Exchange Commission, deputy enforcement chief Stanley Sporkin said the SEC is actively considering the ITT disclosure question. ITT-Hamilton President Frank Pierson told us the NASD violations occurred more than two years ago and contended that one of three legal cases we mentioned were relevant to the prospectus or required by SEC rules.



### David Lawrence Says

## Flow of Data Timing



WASHINGTON — The controversy between the government and the press in recent months over what is known as "Freedom of Information" has been sharpened.

Seminars have been held and speeches have been made criticizing the government and the courts for allegedly seeking to obstruct the flow of information to the public on governmental affairs. The cry has been heard that the people have the "right to know" and that there is no reason why any news material that the press may gather concerning the activities of the government should not be published in order that the citizens can learn what is happening.

On the surface, the impression is given that the government somehow wants to control or at least to censor what is published. Yet, this is not the true basis for the discussion. The conflict between newsmen and the government often develops in specific cases when papers are stolen or deliberately provided by officials unlawfully to members of the press. The question arises: does the press have the right to print anything it gets dealing with the operations of

its own government no matter what damage this might do to the conduct of the foreign policy of the United States?

Again and again, negotiations with other governments have been carried on over a relatively lengthy period and disputes involving delicate points have taken place. The department of state has at times yielded in some cases in the hope of winning concessions from the other side. To disclose all the details of such diplomatic exchanges could damage the process itself.

Likewise, long after a particular transaction has occurred, there may be a grave doubt whether the names of certain governments which have participated should be mentioned, at least without their consent. The United States would wish to have an opportunity to find out if they have any objections before there is publicity. But when the press prints an article without regard to such ticklish aspects, the State Department is embarrassed and ill feelings are aroused in the foreign offices of other countries.

The big issue is not whether the information is disclosed at

all—but whether it is revealed at the exact instant when the press gets hold of the data. Lots of stories become available at a critical time. If those who learn about these matters were to consult officials in the government and perhaps wait until publicly would not do any harm, there would be no difficulty about subsequent publication. But to argue that the press can print whatever it likes whenever it pleases is to say that the damage that might be done to government policy is not important and that the press may disregard this at will.

Nobody will contend that what the government does shall be kept secret forever. But there may be good reasons why there should be a postponement of announcements concerning certain events so that publicity may not come at the wrong moment and hurt negotiations in progress or relationships between nations. The whole problem is one that can be resolved by collaboration between the press and governmental authorities so that, in the long run, all the important acts of government will be revealed. But it is a question of precisely when disclosures

would be made. This should be left to the officials in charge who are familiar with the moves underway which might be influenced by the premature publication of news relating to the negotiating process.

If somebody discovers an old State Department document, it would hardly be necessary to get permission to print it. But if there is currently some negotiation or diplomatic action being taken currently some negotiation or diplomatic action being taken which bears on the subject being dealt with and reported to the public, the Department of State is entitled to a chance to express itself to the press privately so it may understand the reasons why a postponement of publication would seem desirable.

The government does not wish to repress or to engage in any control over the news media. It merely seeks to develop some way to obtain the cooperation of the press in order that the conduct of foreign policy will not be impaired by news dispatches distributed abroad the world which could just as well be deferred and published later. This would not infringe upon the people's "right to know."

### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## Seedlings...There's Optimism

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on drug addiction.)

One of the innocent looking girls, a pale bloom of 13, dropped out of school and whored out heroin between New York and Florida. She carried one pound of uncut stuff in her boots and brassiere on every trip. No policeman thought of searching the child.

She told me at The Seed in Davie, Florida, that she picked up a big marijuana connection in Kansas City without understanding, geographically, where the city was. She was given "front money" for purchases by drug wholesalers in Florida and was earning between \$500 and \$1,000 a day.

This one is now a full-time paid worker at The Seed. The secretary outside Art Barker's office is smooth and efficient. She is an addict. The 20 or so "old boys" who monitor neophytes at the interminable rap sessions are all former

drug users. When they are promoted to "staff," The Seed pays them from \$14 to \$100 a week.

In the two-week period when young addicts are at foster homes, mothers and fathers phone incessantly demanding to know where their children are. Ironically, when they were out at night using "uppers" and "downers" and "speed" no one asked where they were or what they were doing. "Joanie," a mother waits at a meeting, "what did I do to deserve this?"

The most pronounced emotion at The Seed is optimism. Everyone thinks that all the addicts are going to win the fight. Youngsters who haven't laughed in months find time to tease and play pranks. Two tall black boys held a small white boy between them. "Look Art," they said, "We're an Oreo cookie."

Grimacing, Barker faces 700 boys and girls and says: "I'm going to ask questions. Put your hand up only if the

answer is yes. How many of you hooked your own brothers and sisters?" Two hundred hands go up. "How many of you could leave here right now and get drugs within a half hour?"

Almost all the hands go up. "Where would you buy it?" The shout is deafening. "In the schoolyard!" "How many of you stole to buy narcotics?" All but 50 hands go up. "How many of you were turned on by friends of your parents?" A hundred and fifty hands.

"How many bought your stuff from school teachers?" Eighty hands. "How many bought stuff from policemen?" Fifty hands are up. Waves of shock rack the watching parents. Their children stole cars, hooked jewelry, stole pocketbooks.

A boy of 14, tall and lean, says: "I did B & E (breaking and entering). I don't know why, but every day when I woke up I was afraid. I never had anybody." He waves his

hands wearily. "I didn't even have myself."

Barker's fear is that he and The Seed will become synonymous. "This thing is working and it's straight out of A.A. I need men I can break in to carry The Seed all over the country—maybe, with God's help, all over the world. Our kids are spreading the word. Some bring in as many as six young ones who arrive scared, but are willing to give us a chance."

"Some who don't make it go out and give us a bad name. They say it doesn't work." All newcomers get a copy of The Seed's "Seven Steps to Wisdom":

(1). We admit we are powerless over drugs. (2). We came to believe that a power greater than ourselves can restore us to sanity. (3). We have made a searching and fearless inventory of ourselves and will continue to do so on a daily basis. (4). We have admitted to God, ourselves and another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

"(5). We will make amends to those we have harmed except where it could hurt them. (6). We seek through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understand Him. (7). Having received the gift of awareness we will carry the message to all we can help and practice these principles in all our affairs."

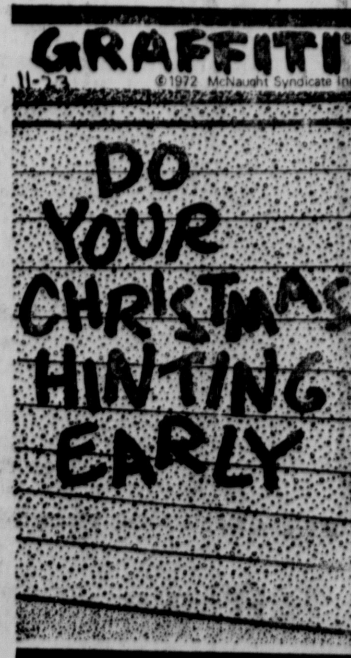
A federal grant pays the rent for The Seed and comes to \$177,000 a year. The Law Enforcement Assistance Act brings \$27,000. Last autumn, 2,000 Seedlings pooled dimes and quarters and bought a plaque for Art Barker. It reads:

"To Art  
Thank you for being there when we needed you; And for giving us all  
The love affection and discipline  
That we needed so much And for The Seed in which we grew  
With Love; From all your Rotten Kids..."

### BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't normally have office hours on Sunday afternoon, but you said things have been going from bad to worse. What's the problem?"





# Daily Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

## Help for MIAs-POWs

November 12, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
With the holidays nearing, our thoughts turn to joy, happiness and the thought that we'll be spending the time with our families and loved ones. Sad to say, the families of the MIAs and POWs will possibly NOT.

1811 Americans are either missing in Action or prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. It is the prayer and hope of the families of these men that they will be accounted for. These people need your help.  
The Americanism Committee of Post 150 American Legion

## Election Comment

November 13, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
Thank you for the interest in the recent Court of Appeals race as displayed in the columns of your publication. I deeply appreciate your support of my candidacy for the Court of Appeals and also that of the voters of your area which resulted in the high vote I received, despite the landslide which confronted us.  
Sincerely yours,  
LAWRENCE H. COOKE

## An Open Letter

November 12, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
(Following is an open letter to Janet C. Yallum, Richmond Parkway, Kingston, N.Y.)  
Dear Mrs. Yallum:  
Now that all the hullabaloo concerning elections is over, I personally would like to thank you for all that you did from April to November 7.  
I know better than anyone else besides your husband the trauma you went through during this period of time and how much of yourself you put into this 1972 Campaign.

For the most part, you enjoyed doing it, and I enjoyed working with and for you. Bless you for the wonderful and understanding person you are.  
I know that you had other workers and volunteers, etc., helping you, but you were the main ingredient.  
So thanks again to you.  
Fondly  
MRS. BETTY HASSEL  
56 Van Buren Street  
Kingston N.Y.  
12401

## Blue Cross Coverage

November 15, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
It has come to my attention that Blue Cross is administering a special health benefit program for citizens of the Soviet Socialist Republics who are study visitors to the United States. Under this unique program, 365 full benefit days are available, including full coverage for private rooms. This program also includes full coverage for outpatient services, all at taxpayer's expense. On the card issued to Soviet nationals it states: "The bearer of this card is visiting the United States under programs created by the agreement on health cooperation signed during the visit of President Richard M. Nixon to the U.S.S.R. in May 1972. These programs guarantee full payment of ALL expenses related to health care." What "ALL" expenses—food, lodging, transportation, tuition? Wake up, Americans. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Let your Representative and Senators know how you feel about this.

Yours truly,  
LEOLA TOBIN  
Box 139 Mountain Road  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
P.S. Copy of letter from Blue Cross substantiating the above, (Bulletin No. 271A) enclosed.

**GIVE BLOOD  
UNTO OTHERS.  
AS YOU WOULD  
HAVE THEM GIVE  
UNTO YOU AND YOURS.**

## Meals on Wheels

November 13, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
As usual, Mr. Savago and his small band of "yes men" are once again dictating to the people of Ulster County. They have decided the county should not provide "Meals on Wheels" for senior citizens.  
These legislators are not interested in how the people of Ulster feel about this fine program. It appears some of the members are completely lacking in solicitude, regarding the needs and welfare of our senior citizens.  
However, there are some gentlemen on the legislature who are in favor of "Meals on Wheels." One is Mr. Alex Nirenberg, who has shown the courage to speak out on this

issue and many other issues he feels the people of Ulster County are entitled to know about. Ulster County needs more dedicated and outspoken men such as he.  
How much it would mean to the mental and physical health of a senior citizen to be able to enjoy one meal a day in the pleasant companionship of people he can communicate with.  
We the people of Ulster County who feel this program is vital to the needs of our senior citizens must not be dominated by the selfish attitude of the County Legislature.  
There must be a way we can reverse this decision.  
Sincerely,  
ALYS BELLOWS  
Box 186 RD 5  
Kingston, N. Y., 12401

## Open Letter

November 13, 1972  
Editor, The Freeman:  
On October 19, 1972 I asked George M. Gary, Director Eastern Region of FAA, why the FAA was violating the law and ignoring the requirements of the master plan.  
Your letter of October 31, 1972 indicates that Mr. Gary has passed the buck to you and that you will hold public hearings after "Phase I" is complete.  
The following is a quote from the master plan grant to Stewart Field:  
"During the conduct of the study and the development of the master plan, the MTA agrees to consult with any and all duly authorized governmental bodies that might be affected (by airport operations) for the purpose of exchanging information and views regarding the proposed development recommended by the Master Plan Study."

Note, that the above language provides for consultation with local authorities during the conduct of the study and the development of the master plan and not after Phase I is completed and you are ready to go on to Phase II.  
Therefore, I want a direct answer to my question of October 19 as to why you are not consulting with local authorities now.  
I would appreciate the favor of an early reply.  
Very truly yours,  
Richard E. Schermerhorn  
37th District  
(Editors Note: The above is a copy of an open letter from Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn addressed to F. A. Carboine, chief of Airports Division, Federal Aviation Administration, JFK International Airport, Jamaica, N.Y.)

## New High School

Editor, The Freeman:  
Do we need another High School?  
Many years ago I attended Kingston High School. We had students who came from Phoenicia, the Shokans, Woodstock, and even Accord. Kerhonkson built an enlarged high school and took care of Stone Ridge and High Falls area and Onteora took away Woodstock and that section. At that time Kingston had a population of 26,000. Today, Kingston has a population of 25,500... 500 less people and yet the Bd. of Ed. states we need a new High School.  
What has happened?  
The same thing that would have happened to Glens Falls or Poughkeepsie if they had a City school district. Let me remind you that the people of the City of Kingston voted overwhelmingly against a City District but the then Bd. of Ed. did it just the same. Going back to Poughkeepsie, on the City line you have Arlington High and Spaenkill High School as well as Hyde Park Central school which comes right down to the City line. In Glens Falls, if that were a City District, they would have 5 High Schools... Glens Falls, Queensbury and South Glens Falls right on the border of Glens Falls and 3 miles away (same as Hurley) Fort Edward and Hudson Falls.  
What has happened in and around Kingston. Kingston has 25,500 people. Around the perimeter of Kingston live approximately 21,000 people (the town of Ulster alone has 11,711 people).

This growth in the school district has caused numerous traffic problems, increase taxes, increased more expensive supervisory personnel. In 1940, and these figures were given me by a graduate of that class, they graduated 460 students. In 1972 K.H.S. graduated 160 more students.  
Poughkeepsie High School has 577 boys from 10th through 12th grades. K.H.S. has an unbelievable total of 1177 boys from 10th through 12th grades.  
Can anyone think that the towns of Ulster, Kingston and Esopus wouldn't like their own community High Schools with their own local Board of Education and their own community building? Isn't there some way that this City Consolidated district be abolished and make this possible?  
Most certainly, when you consider that K.H.S. was big enough for a population of 26,000 people, years ago, it should be big enough for a 25,500 people now.  
Kingston doesn't need another new High School but most certainly, the people in the suburbs do and they can do it a great deal cheaper than belonging to a City School District with the increased thousands of students making expensive supervisory personnel so necessary.  
If you feel the same, drop me a note.  
Yours truly,  
LOUIS W. KAYE  
112 Mountainview Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y.

## Extraordinary special buy.

- men's wrinkle-free knit dress shirt
- in fancy patterns of triacetate nylon
- machine washable in sizes 14½-17

**Special  
4<sup>99</sup>**

**EXTRA SPECIAL  
FEATURE  
All Women's  
Fashion Boots  
Reduced  
20%  
Friday and  
Saturday Only**



## Save 20% on misses' tops.

**Sale  
7<sup>20</sup>**

Reg. \$9. Short-sleeved polyester double knit pant top. Button front styling; white, beige, yellow, blue backgrounds. 32 to 38.

**Sale  
8<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$11. Long-sleeved pant top of double knit polyester. Button-front styling; white, beige, yellow, pink, or blue backgrounds. 32 to 38.

Thru  
Saturday



## Towel sale makes a big splash.

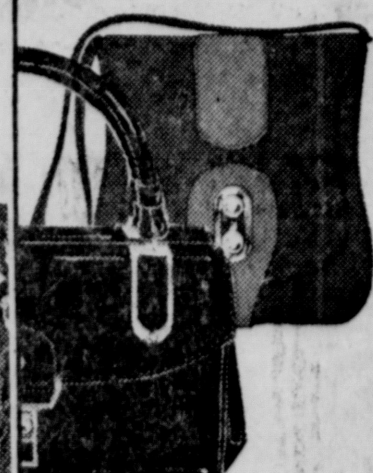
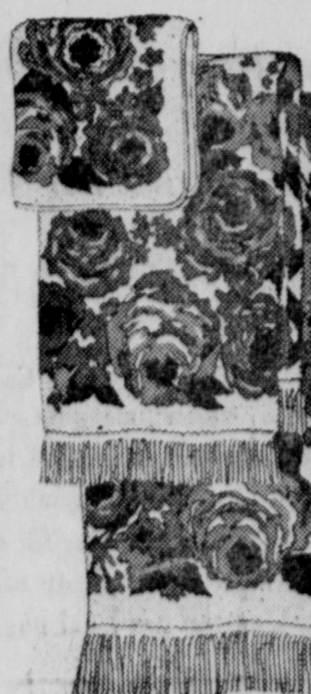
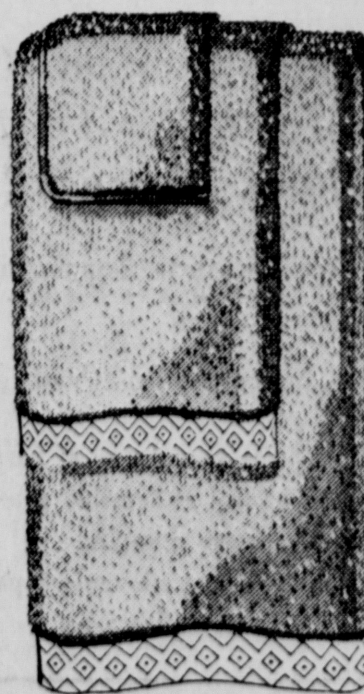
**Sale 1<sup>57</sup>**

Reg. 1.85. 'Terri-Suede' bath towels are hemmed, with a lush soft feel. Many contemporary colors. 'Rose Mist' cotton bath towels are a sheared print on colored background. Fringed edges.  
Face towels, reg. 1.05, Sale 89¢  
Wash cloth, reg. 65¢, Sale 55¢

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Thru Saturday



**Closeout  
2<sup>88</sup>**

Handbag shapes from dressmakers to satchels, and everything in between. Leather-look vinyls. And more.

**CHIMNEY  
SWEEP**

**Commercial  
Residential  
Churches**

**All for the Same Price.**

**Don't let a chimney fire  
destroy your home.**

Call now

**658-9492**

**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**

**JCPenney**

**We know what you're looking for.**

Shop Penneys

Friday 9 to 9

Saturday 9 to 5



# Hunter Found Shot to Death

By JON POWERS

NAPANOCH found shot to death several hun-

dred yards from his home Wednesday morning. Ellenville BCI officials said today that the youth died of "an old Napanoch youth, who was apparent self-inflicted gunshot

wound, either by suicide or a hunting accident." They said under investigation. Chipp said his investigation is continuing. Ulster County Coroner Ar-

Herbert Barringer Jr. is still the completion of a State Police investigation.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Leona Mae Decker Barringer, told police that her son left home early Tuesday to go hunting in the woods near their home off Route 55 in Napanoch. He failed to return Tuesday night, but the mother told police she was not overly concerned because her son "knew the area and knew how to take care of himself."

But Mrs. Barringer went out looking for the youth Wednesday morning. She found him slumped on the ground several hundred yards from their home near an abandoned hotel, officials said.

Officials said Barringer was shot once in the chest. His rifle was on the ground beside him. Authorities declined to identify the caliber rifle the youth was carrying, or the caliber bullet he was shot with.

Coroner Chipp was called to the scene shortly before noon Wednesday, where the youth was pronounced dead. Ellenville BCI officials investigated.

Meanwhile, the Ulster County Sheriff's Department reported that 18-year-old Eddie Martin of Walden, reported lost since Tuesday in the Neversink area, was found Wednesday in good condition. Martin, said police apparently camped out in the woods overnight.

And, Roger Praetorius, 17, of Saugerties, who shot himself in the hand Tuesday while hunting in Greene County, remains in fair condition today at Beneditine Hospital.

## Santa Comes To Uptown Kingston Tomorrow Morning At 10:00 A.M. On A

Santa Will Be In Front of the Court House at 10:00 A.M.



## BIG RED FIRE TRUCK SANTA WILL HAVE CANDY CANES FOR THE CHILDREN

SANTA WILL BE IN HIS HOUSE DAILY 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M., SATURDAYS 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

## TOMORROW NIGHT THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

We invite you to come and see our Grand Display of Christmas Lighting as it is turned on once more for Holiday Shoppers.

You will find it a pleasure to do your Christmas shopping in Uptown Kingston because:

- FREE PARKING in Uptown Garage and county lot behind court house, validated by participating merchants
- Uptown Kingston features personal service to put you at ease
- Uptown Kingston offers quality merchandise at sensible prices
- Uptown Kingston has over 60 stores for your shopping
- Uptown Kingston has plenty of parking in five convenient parking lots
- Uptown Kingston has local bus service to its entire area

SHOP "YOUR WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS" UPTOWN KINGSTON

Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

## Local Death Record Memoriams

Lulu Ratson

Lulu Ratson of High Falls died in Kingston early today. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Earl Christiansa

Earl Christiansa of Hendricks Lane, Stone Ridge, died at his home early today following a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

Otto Gooss

Otto Gooss, 62, of Route 4, Box 191, Saugerties (Flatbush), died suddenly as a result of an accident on his farm Tuesday.

He was born in Germany, the son of the late Alfred and Alvania Gooss. For many years he operated a restaurant in New York and for the last 15 years he operated the Sunrise Motel and Farm in Flatbush. He was a member of the Cattleman's Association and the Sheepman's Association. He is survived by his wife, Louise Gooss; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Edna) Mills of Baldwinville, N.Y.; a son, Alfred Otto, at home; three sisters, Gertrude Stein of Carlo Place, Long Island, N.Y.; Albertine Tietje of Palsades Park, N.J.; and Anna Fick of Germany; two brothers, Richard of Port Lauderdale, Fla., and Paul of Germany; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Buono and McConekey Funeral Home Inc., 100 Main Street, Saugerties on Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be at Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Herbert Barringer Jr.

Herbert Barringer Jr., 19, of Napanoch died suddenly Wednesday. He was born May 20, 1956 at Ellenville, the son of Herbert and Leona Maye Decker Barringer Sr. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Thomas (Melody) Thompson Jr. of Ellenville, Kiddy Lee, Bambi Dee and Harlan Louis Barringer, at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eugene Decker of Napanoch; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Trowbridge of Ellenville; and his paternal great-mother.

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be at the Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and then proceed to Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary (Flevie) Stauble

Mrs. Mary (Flevie) Stauble of 110 Fairview Avenue, died Wednesday in Benedictine Hospital. She was a member of United Ladies International Garment Workers (ULIGW) Local No. 259 and was employed as a machine operator with C & H Sportswear Inc. She was

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence Friday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at his late residence Wednesday and Thursday at anytime. Arrangements under the direction of Seaman Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets.

CHRISTIANA—At Stone Ridge

Nov. 23, 1972, Earl Christiansa of Hendricks Lane, Stone Ridge.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

FRANZ — At rest Nov. 22, 1972

Mrs. Iva M. Franz of 153 Elmendorf Street, mother of Mrs. Russell (Eleanor) Keefe and Mrs. Edgar (Verna) Stevens.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Arrangements will be announced.

GOSS — Otto on Nov. 21, 1972

of RD 4, Box 191, Saugerties (Flatbush). Husband of Louise, father of Alfred Otto Gooss and Mrs. Donald (Edna) Mills, brother of Gertrude Stein, Albertine Tietje, Anna Fick, Richard and Paul Gooss. Also survived by three grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Buono and McConekey Funeral Home Inc., Main Street, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MESHEJIAN — November 20,

1972, Haig G. Meshejian of 30 Laurel Hill Terrace, New York City and West Shokan. Husband of Anna Meshejian, father of Haig and George Meshejian.

Funeral services Friday, 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Tengere Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

Card of Thanks We would like to thank the doctors and nurses of the Benedictine Hospital, and all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during our bereavement.

The Family of the Late FRANCIS CHURCHWELL

Card of Thanks The ivy vine of friendship is a lovely thing to share. Each year it grows in quiet strength; and nothing can destroy the twining warmth deep in the hearts of those who know it pays.

To all our friends and neighbors: Thank you for all your kindness these past months.

ADELINE and JOHN BACHOR and FAMILY

## Fire Destroys Watson Inn

WEST SHOKAN Volunteers from Olivebridge battled a raging fire early today that destroyed the Watson Hollow Inn on Route 24A in West Shokan.

The blaze was first reported shortly before 6 a.m. today; within minutes the two-story structure was completely engulfed in flames. Firemen from Olivebridge were at the scene throughout the morning.

Firemen were unable to immediately determine the cause of the fire. There were no reports of injuries to any of the more than 30 firemen who were at the scene.

Fire officials said the building was empty when the fire started. There was no estimate of damage.

Meanwhile, Kingston city firefighters used their 85-foot aerial ladder truck to douse a chimney fire that ignited in a two-story building at the corner of Franklin and Furnace Streets at 1:53 p.m. Wednesday.

Fire officials said the probable cause of the blaze was a malfunction of a fuel oil furnace.

Only minor damage was reported in the blaze. Five companies responded to the one-alarm fire which was doused with pressurized water from a booster line on the aerial ladder truck.

Holiday Closing

The Ellenville Central School will be closed for Christmas recess at noon Friday, Dec. 22. Ellenville schools will reopen Monday, Jan. 2.

The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1972 Sun rises at 6:55 a.m.; sun sets at 4:29 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Partly Cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts: Upper and Lower Hudson Valley: Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the mid teens. Partly cloudy tomorrow and warmer. Highs tomorrow in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

Catakills: Cloudy today with scattered snow flurries likely. High upper 20s to lower 30s. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the mid to upper teens. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

Meanwhile, a Black People's Committee of Inquiry reported Wednesday that 14 social and political leaders, including Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, would begin its investigation into the campus violence the same day state Atty. Gen. William Guste's 12-member biracial commission starts a probe.

Etta Kay Hearn, a Baton Rouge attorney who made the announcement, said the Black People's Committee would report its findings to "appropriate state, federal and university officials as well as to the public at large."

For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday

Tonight will find showers in the Northern and mid Pacific coast as well as in the Western portions of Texas, while snow is expected over Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperature include: (Approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 29 (49), Boston 31 (43), Cleveland 27 (48), Chicago 33 (44), Dallas 44 (56), Denver 22 (51), Duluth 39 (44), Jacksonville 26 (59), Kansas City 38 (57), Little Rock 32 (53), Los Angeles 47 (67), Miami 53 (69), Minneapolis 32 (55), New Orleans 49 (58), New York 31 (43), Phoenix 41 (64), San Francisco 41 (57), Seattle 49 (59), St. Louis 35 (55), and Washington 41 (64) degrees.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

PUETZ—At rest November 21, 1972, Joseph Puetz of Rondout Gardens, Husband of Lorraine Middagh Puetz; father of Mrs. Robert (Frances) Moore, Arnold and Joseph Puetz.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the cortege will form on Friday at 9:30 and proceed to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

RATSON — At Kingston, Nov.

23, 1972, Lulu Ratson of High Falls.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence Friday at 11 a.m. Friends will be received at his late residence Wednesday and Thursday at anytime. Arrangements under the direction of Seaman Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Buono and McConekey Funeral Home Inc., Main Street, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be at the Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and then proceed to Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Saturday at 10 a.m. Burial will be at the Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and then proceed to Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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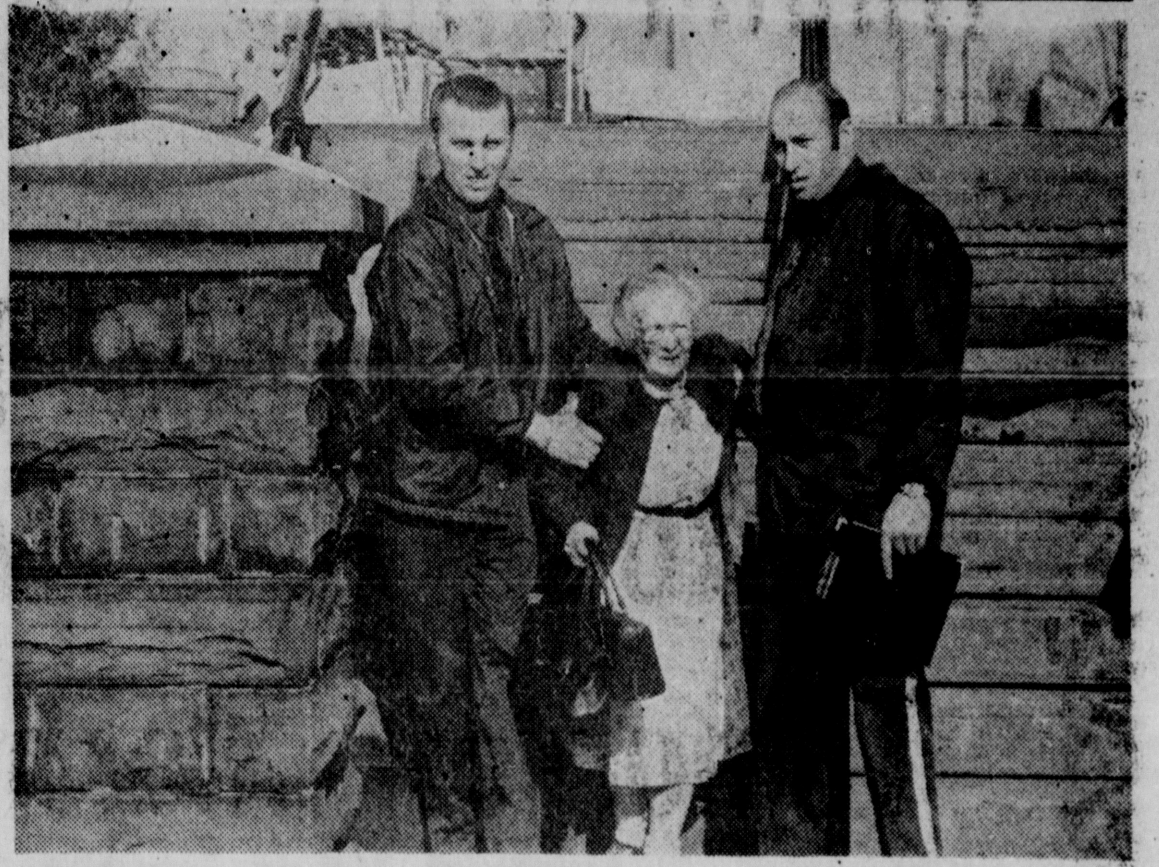


## Against Study Commission Chairman

## Protest From Catskill Conservationists

MARGARETVILLE. The Catskill Center was organized three years ago to encourage the planned, social and economic development of its rural communities and to foster sound conservation in the seven county Catskill region. During its recent meeting at Käss's Inn, Margaretville, members discussed such topics as opening of New York City reservoir lands for recreation, provision of additional medical services for rural areas, and preservation of natural, historic and cultural sites in the region. The CCCD has urged that such sports as hunting, fishing, camping, snowmobiling, hiking, and limited horseback riding, and limited boating and swimming be allowed on reservoir property. Objections have been raised by New York City authorities on the grounds that allowing swimming would endanger the health of city residents, but a member of the CCCD commented that this water has already been used for swimming before it reaches the reservoirs, in most cases. Other objections include the littering of the land and the need for policing the property to prevent vandalism and other damaging acts. Discussion between Center and City officials is continuing. Also under discussion are the problems of medical services in rural areas. In addition to the shortage of doctors, which is regarded as a nationwide problem, even in many urban areas, the lack of public transportation makes a visit to a doctor a major problem for many people. Several solutions were discussed, including minibuses which are used for transportation in other areas, the establishment of paramedical centers staffed by doctor's assistants rather than doctors, efforts to obtain more doctors and dentists for the Catskill area, and the ability of local doctors to use the diagnostic services of large urban medical centers. Another means of solving the problem, at least for the elderly, was to make available housing for rural aged in nearby towns where doctors would be closer at hand.

Lawrence Gardiner, co-editor of the "Catskill Quarterly," reported that the first issue will be published in December. This magazine will deal with many facets of the Catskill Mountains, and will be comparable to other regional magazines, such as "Vermont Life," "Arizona Highways" and others. The Sub-Committee on Natural, Historical and Cultural areas met and discussed ways in which they could obtain information about historical and natural sites in need of preservation. A slide presentation on Life in the Catskills was given by Tom Field of the CCCD staff. This presentation will be available in the near future to public groups. Slides were also shown by Russell D. Dian of Downsville, as part of a series on the four seasons in this area. The next meeting of the Catskill Center will be on Dec. 9 at Käss's Inn, beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone concerned with the conservation of the natural resources and environmental enhancement of the Catskill region is urged to attend these meetings.



MOVING DAY — Pete Barley (L) and Richard Mertine, attendants with Doctors Ambulance Service, escort 89-year-old Cataline Neely from the old Ulster County Infirmary on Flatbush Avenue. Seventy-nine patients were moved to the new Infirmary on Golden Hill, which opened its doors for the first time Thursday. Rosemary Feeney, director of Medical Services for the Ulster County Social Services Department, supervised the move. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Salvation Army Day Center Receives Approval From State

ALBANY. The day care center in Kingston, operated by the Salvation Army, is one of three Salvation Army centers which recently received approval from the New York State Board of Social Welfare. The Kingston center is at 94 North Front Street, and is it has broad powers to operate to serve 15 children from 2 to 5 years of age. The other facilities caring for the indigent, the aged, and children. By statute, each day care center established and operated must be approved by the State Board of Social Welfare.

## Excerpt from Report Published by New York State Insurance Department

## Annual Premiums Charged:

By Community's 15 Leading Insurers (Listed Alphabetically) and Assigned Risk Plan for \$10,000/\$20,000/\$5,000 Auto Liability Coverage (Including Uninsured Motorists)

MARCH 31, 1972

## Highland &amp; Kingston Preferred Adult Classification

Assigned Risk Premium	\$104	Lumbermen's Mut. Cas. Co.	\$89
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.	98	Merchants Mut. Ins. Co.	95
Allstate Ins. Co. a	77	National Grange Mut. Ins. Co.	95
American Motorists Ins. Co.	89	Nationwide Mut. Ins. Co.	97
Glens Falls Ins. Co.	93	Safeco Ins. Co. of America	80
Government Employees Ins. Co.	73	State Farm Mut. Auto Ins. Co. c	98
Hartford Acc. & Indem. Co.	99	Travelers Indemnity Co. a	89
Ins. Co. of North America	96	Utica Mutual Ins. Co.	95

a—For estimated annual mileage of 7,500 miles or less (Allstate) or 6,500 miles or less (Travelers).  
c—Limits of \$10,000/20,000/10,000.

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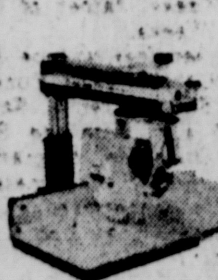
## FLISSER-DE GROFF INSURANCE AGENCY

52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. — 333-6800

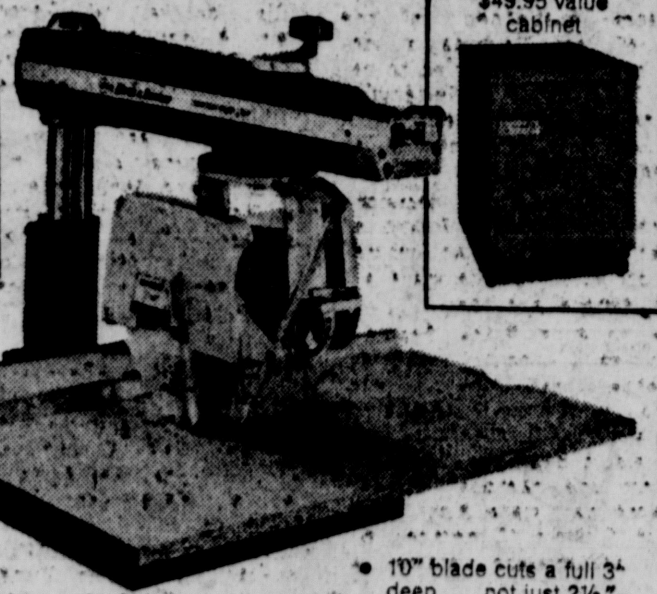
SAFECO INSURANCE CO. of Seattle, Washington

SMITH HARDWARE

## Gifts For Him



\$22.95 value leg stand included.



\$49.95 value cabinet

**Black & Decker/DeWalt 10" Deluxe Power Shop with leg stand**  
\$219.95 radial arm saw and \$22.95 metal leg stand for price of saw alone. 10" blade cuts full 3". Precision elevation control. (#7742)

ONLY 219.95

\*See us for special terms  
\*All saws are assembled, checked for accuracy and run before we deliver.  
\*One year full warranty. We will personally service you for Christmas. Small deposit holds gifts kept. Yes.

**Black & Decker/DeWalt 10" Commercial Duty Saw with cabinet**  
Black & Decker/DeWalt quality at the top of the 10" line. A full 3" depth of cut, with up-front controls for safety and convenience, and a built-in brake that stops the blade in seconds. Performs all the basic cuts in woodworking. With accessories, a whole workshop in one machine. (#7772)

ONLY 299.95

- 10" blade cuts a full 3" deep... not just 2 1/2"
- Rollers head rides on 2 precision machined tracks inside the cast iron arm. Tracks have shielded ball bearings, lubricated for life.
- Yoke swivels 360° horizontally.
- Totally enclosed motor has direct-drive, fan cooling. Automatic built-in brake.
- All controls are on top and up front for safety and easy handling.
- 9 speed gearbox with 1/2" and 3/4" arbor settings.
- Motor has 1/2" diameter front end. 1/2" diameter top end. 1/2" diameter bottom end.

PHONE 246-4500

SMITH HARDWARE

229 Main Street (P. C. SMITH &amp; SON, INC.) Saugerties, N.Y.

Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 to 5:30 — Fridays 'til 9

## Wallace's after thanksgiving SALE



Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 331-6500



11.99 2 for \$23

Reg. \$16 to \$20

for his sporting life... polyester knit slacks!

from very famous makers... handsome polyester double knits with flare and straight leg styling... some with western curved and slash pockets, choose from checks... solids... twill weaves, fancies; waist sizes 29-42.

men's furnishings

shop Wallace's this friday and saturday 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. for phone orders dial 331-6500  
CHARGE!!! now you can charge it with either Bank Americard or Master Charge, or use your convenient Wallace charge account

Freeman Ads Get Fast Results





**SEARS GRANT TO BARD**—Dr. Reamer Kline (r), president of Bard College, accepts a grant of \$500 from Ralph Young, Sears Roebuck Foundation representative. Grants totaling more than \$115,000 were distributed to 90 privately supported colleges and universities in New York State recently, part of a nationwide education investment of the Sears-Roebuck chain that totals more than \$2,225,000 in 1972. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Dr. Praeger Speaks At Surgeons Session

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. Poughkeepsie, has addressed the Ophthalmology Session of the International College of Surgeons, Fifth Western Hemisphere Congress, in San Diego.



DR. DONALD L. PRAEGER

Dr. Praeger's presentation was "Advanced Microsurgical Techniques in Cataract Surgery."

Dr. Praeger is Attending Ophthalmic Surgeon at Vassar Brothers Hospital, a Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology, a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, Fellow of the Ophthalmic Society of the United Kingdom, Fellow of the French Society of Ophthalmology, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and National Specialty Chairman for the United States Section on Ophthalmology of the International College of Surgeons.

## Botulism Outbreak Reported

SALTON SEA, Calif. (UPI)—An outbreak of botulism has killed an estimated 3,500 ducks in less than two weeks, the state Department of Fish and Game reported recently.

## Baby Hippo Is Attacked By Father

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A newborn 80-pound female hippopotamus probably was wondering what she had done when her appearance at the William Land Zoo wrecked her entire family and left her bruised and battered.

Zoo officials said their 6-year-old female hippo gave birth to her first offspring Monday after a normal 8-month gestation. The new member of the family was immediately attacked by her father.

As if the cuts and bruises from her father's attack weren't enough, the baby hippo's ego probably suffered serious damage when her mother made a charge at her. Officials said the two adult hippos had never been separated, and surmised the new arrival was simply more than Papa hippo could take.

All three were separated for some time, but later the baby hippo was back with her mother and doing well. Papa hippo was still out in the cold.

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INFORMATION  
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FRIDAY  
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
**SPECIAL!**

Fillet of Flounder  
French Fries and Cole Slaw  
Roll and Butter  
1.35

**Britts**  
KINGSTON PLAZA

## Paltz Professor's Book Traces History of Chinese Art

NEW PALTZ published his latest work, The Arts of China. The book, published by Charles E. Tuttle Co. Inc. is cloth bound and includes over 115 plates, 10 in color. In the text, Dr. Munsterberg traces the history and development of the Chinese Art tradition as exemplified in ceramics, ritual bronzes, sculptures, painting and architecture from prehistoric to present times. Dr. Munsterberg has previously published over 15 books on the Eastern arts. A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Munsterberg received his Bachelor Degree in Literature in 1938, his Doctorate Degree in Art History in 1941. He has studied art and its forms all over the world and on many occasions has been invited to speak on his studies. Dr. Munsterberg joined the faculty at New Paltz in Fall of 1958 as a Professor in the Department of Art.

Wallace's

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Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston 331 6500

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**SALE**



great savings specially priced for this event



**99.99 to 129.99**  
chairs, chairs, chairs . . .  
20 styles and covers

Your choice from our wide selection . . . wing chairs, swivel rockers or occasional chairs. French contemporary or Early American. Select from velvets, floral prints or tweeds. A great selection, specially priced for this event. Come in and discover a world of chairs at Wallace's.

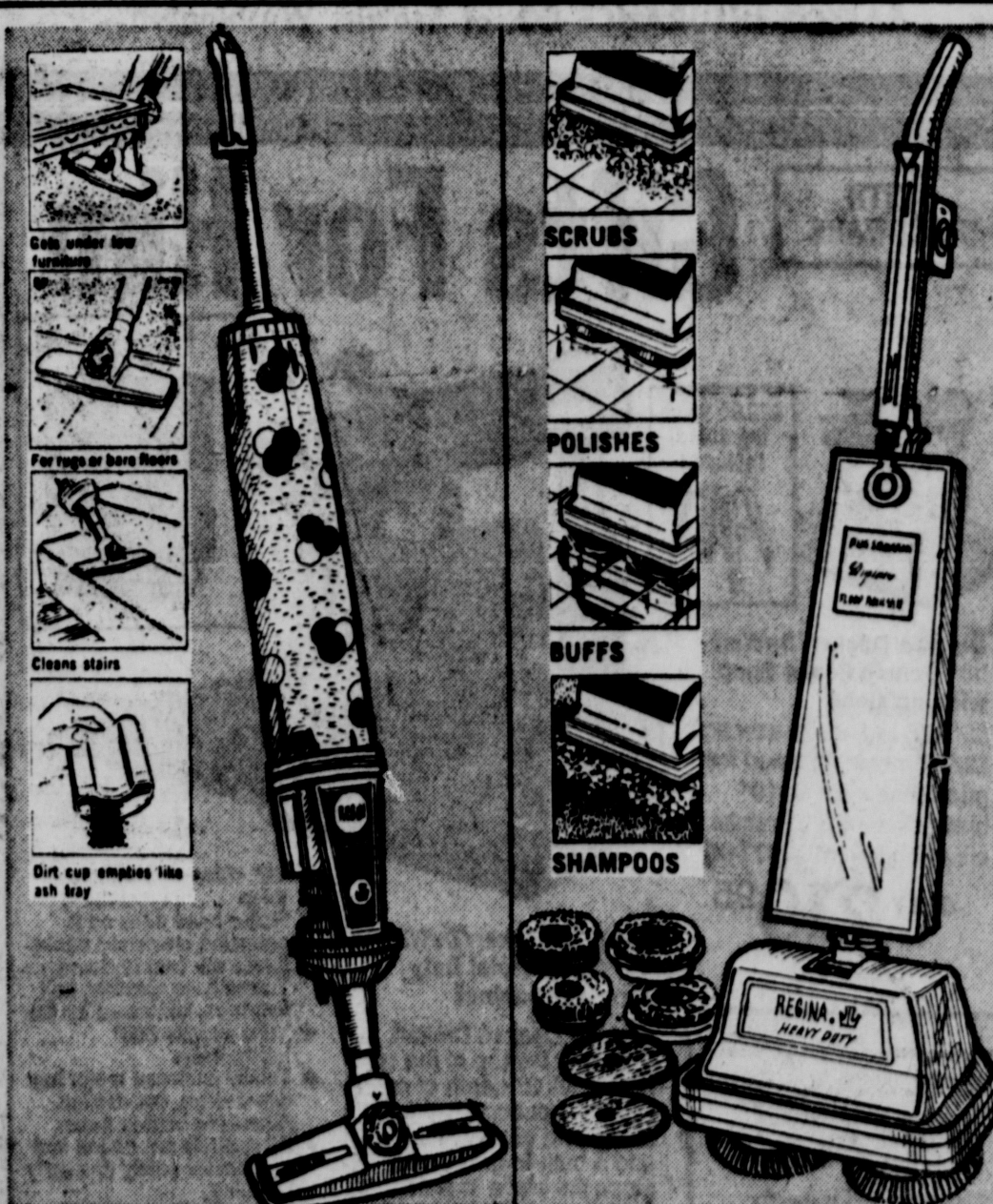
furniture

**9.99**

gift savings on Corning  
Ware Duet Sets. Save 6.91

Corning Ware's famous Cornflower pattern now specially priced for a limited time. 10" covered skillet and all-purpose 2 quart covered saucepan. Regularly a 16.90 value, now only 9.99.

housewares



**27.99**  
your choice of Regina  
broom or shampoo/Polisher

Choose from either of these two fine products . . . Regina rug shampooer/floor polisher, model p-1025. Heavy duty with dual torque power and super shield internal double insulation. Regina Elektrikbroom with exclusive power suction edge and patented rug pile dial nozzle. Select either one, both are excellent values at this price.

housewares

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# Variety Spices Life of Restless Craftsman in Far West

LILLIWAUP, Wash. (AP) — ing selling his handiwork—min- a killer whale that once inch deep, mid-19th century ship of American Mail Line shock of light blonde hair, ges- bols and artifacts of cultures he more complex than anything ie's tried before.

Marcus Westby is a restless lature totem poles, ritual In- marked a Tlingit grave in carving of an American clipper Ltd., Westby said. The detail work includes lifeboats, sailors and 94 feet of piano wire for the rigging. With black cap perched on a

craftsman, a skilled wood- dian masks and intricate wall Alaska to 3-inch handpainted ship. The Golden West. It took 45 days to carve and paint the 5 by 2½ foot plaque for the dining room of the flag- With black cap perched on a

carver anxious for a bigger challenge. Since 1934 he has made a liv- war god to an 18-inch replica of His best work, he said, is a 2- for the dining room of the flag- With black cap perched on a

gar, Westby evinces an una- bashed pride in his ability to recreate the rough-hewn sym- tience to go on to something far

But he displays an even greater eagerness and im- pance to go on to something far

## Wallace's after thanksgiving SALE

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Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston 331-6500

### save big on men's & boys' ready-to-wear!

13.99

REG. 18.50 men's sweaters  
imported from sunny Italy

great gift sweaters! 100% wool fishermen's knits in natural color . . . mostly crew neck styles! white ribbed knit turtlenecks! imported 4-button blazer cotton velours in navy, wine, cream, brown.

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ORIG. \$85 men's famous  
maker pile-lined outerwear

handsome suburban coats tailored of dacron/cotton blend with contrasting stitching and patch pockets . . . many with double breasted styling and notched collar. all warmly lined with orlon pile, in british tan, 38-44.

men's sportswear



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Reg. \$50 men's  
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british tan or navy, fully lined nylon warm parka with zipper & button front.  
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Reg. \$5 men's perma-  
press pajama fashions  
coat or middy styles in solids and fancies, great for  
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Reg. \$5 knit ski  
pajamas for boys'  
colorful easy-care knits by famous maker, sizes  
8-18.  
boys' wear

2.79

Reg. 4.50-5.50 men's  
famous maker neckwear  
100% washable polyester, solids, stripes, wovens  
and neats, new fashion widths.  
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5.99 2 for 11.50

Reg. 7.50  
knit shirts

100% acrylic knits make delightful gifts.  
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specially priced! boys' nylon  
quilted ski parkas

100% nylon flight satin that is reversible, self collar  
with concealed zip hidden hood, drawstring bottom.  
navy/blue or brown/yellow, sizes 8 to 18.  
boys' wear

## Housing Chiel Addresses Board

WEST SHOKAN

An executive from the State Housing and Building Codes Bureau addressed a joint meeting of the Olive Town Board and Planning Board recently, outlining details on the creation and adoption of a building code for the township.

Thomas Traynor, senior building instruction engineer, discussed the various requirements of the state building code which Town Supervisor James H. Glemming says "we will be adopting within a very short period."

"The people in this town realize we have a growing community," Glemming told The Freeman. "The citizens want regulation and restrictions. We're elected to carry out the wishes of the people and this is exactly what we intend to do."

Glemming said the town board is continuing its interviews for the position of zoning inspector-building inspector which he expects to be completed by the end of this month.

## Peace Group Raises \$200

CENTERVILLE

The Ulster County Peace Committee raised \$200 at its annual fund raising dinner held recently at Solway House in Centerville.

More than 70 persons attended. They heard guest speaker Donald G. Gillen, a professor of Modern Chinese History at Vassar College and the author of 25 publications on China, discuss "What After Vietnam?"

A slide show entitled, "The Nature of War in Vietnam," narrated by Jack Price, was also shown.

Soloist Ostriola Martin, head of the choir at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church in Kingston, entertained.

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• LADIES ORLON KNEE-HI'S . . . . . 2/\$1.00

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**ULTRESSA® SHIRTS**

Polyester elegance in fabulous colors. 32 to 38.



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**SAVE 50% YOUR CHOICE**

**LADIES CREPSET BRA**

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# 2-Day Christmas

**MONTGOMERY WARD** *your Christmas store*

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY**

**SAVE 40%**

Select Group Ladies

**COATS**

Fur look trim - warmly pile lined.



**19<sup>80</sup> to 48<sup>00</sup>**

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## PANTSUITS PLUS...

**TODAY'S LAYERED LOOK IN POLYESTER KNIT**

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**SPECIAL BUY!**

What values! Right when you want them! Smart styles with patterned top news... in washable polyester knit. You'll find terrific colors! Misses' and half sizes, too! Pick-up a few!



**Save 8.12**

**MEN'S Nylon Surcoat**

Quilted nylon reverses . . . poly filled - S, M, L, XL



**11<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 20.00

**SAVE 50%**

**LADIES DUSTERS**



**2<sup>50</sup>**

REG. \$5.00

- ASSORTED PATTERNS
- SNAP COAT STYLE

**SAVE 3.10 A SET!**

**Men's Reg. 8.99 Triple Quilted Jackets, Pants.**

Nylon shell, cotton raschel knit lining insulated with Dacron polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**7<sup>44</sup>**

**SAVE 50% BOYS CPO SHIRT**

**2<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 5.99

- JR. & STUDENT SIZES
- POPULAR STYLING



## HALF PRICE

### BOYS WARMLY LINED TOW COATS

Shelter your boy from wintery blasts with tough nylon taffeta towcoats. Lined with nylon quilted to polyester fill for extra warmth. Machine washable

**7<sup>44</sup>**

Junior or Boys Reg. 14.9

**8<sup>44</sup>**

Prep Sizes Reg. 16.99



## SAVE 1.50

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The now news . . . supper solids, peppy prints! Crisp polyester-cotton, no iron. 14½-16½.

**2 FOR \$5**



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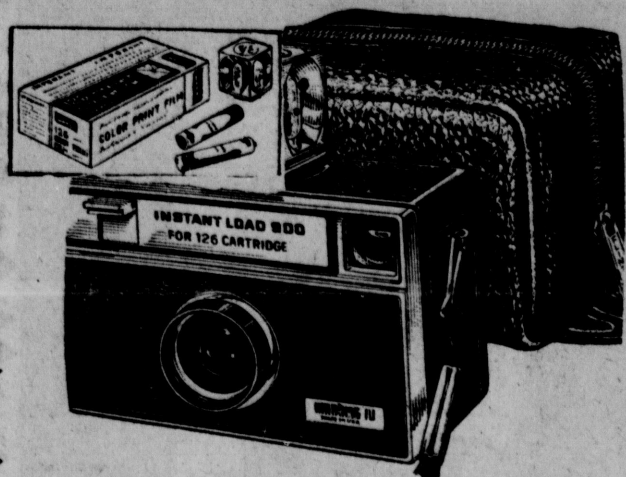
**WARDS**

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL

KINGSTON

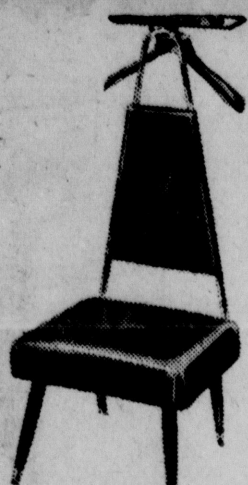
OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — PHONE 338-5020





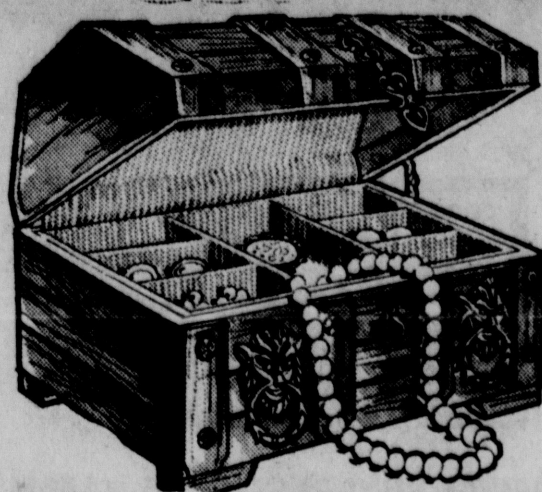
CAPTURE THE MOMENT WITH OUR  
126 CAMERA OUTFIT REG. 9.55

Camera takes easy-load 126  
film (included). Comes with  
case, 2 batteries, flash cube.  
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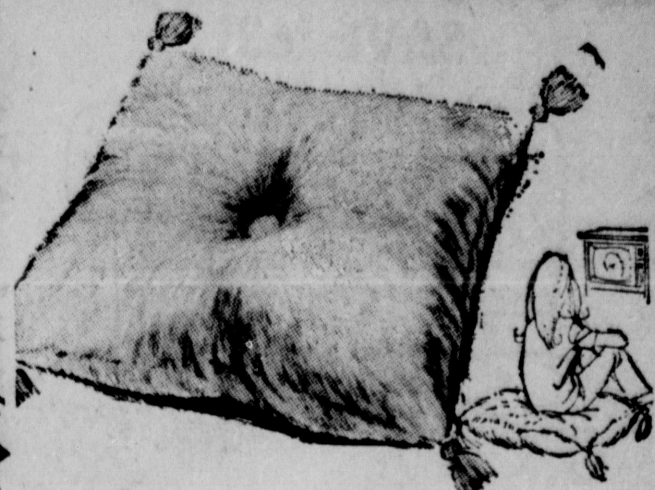
REG. 30.00 VALET CONVERTS TO  
CHAIR OF THICKLY PADDED VINYL

A terrific value! Detachable  
hanger, tray; sturdy brass  
plated frame and trouser rack.  
**24<sup>88</sup>**



9.99 SPANISH JEWELRY CHEST  
FASHIONED IN ANTIQUED WOOD

Authentic detail makes this a  
treasure itself! Lift-out tray;  
plush maroon lining.  
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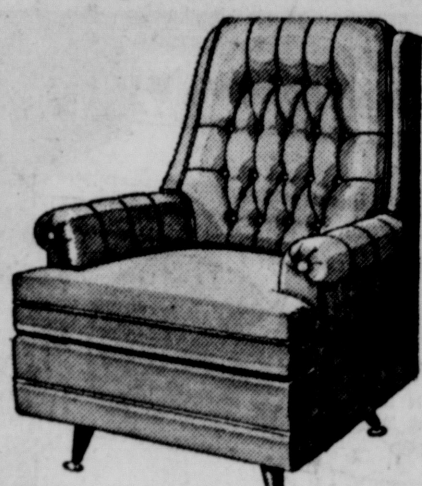
27" SQUARE FLUFFY-PILE FLOOR  
PILLOW IN COLORS! REG. 11.00

Stack in a corner for extra  
seating! Polyurethane fill;  
cotton-backed acrylic pile.  
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WITH DIAMOND TUFTED BACK

Softly padded deep channel  
rolled arms. Attached pillow  
seat. Vinyl upholstery.  
**89<sup>88</sup>**

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Similar to Shown  
YOUR CHOICE OF  
3 STYLES!  
Hurry in today and choose  
your dinette!  
**99<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE 50%

MEN'S  
HOT COMB  
**6<sup>88</sup>**

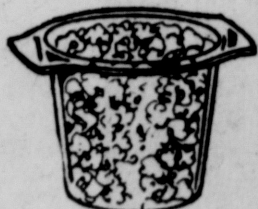
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• PERFECT FOR LONGER  
HAIR STYLES

## BUTTERS CORN AS IT POPS!



JUST FLIP IT  
OVER, TAKE OFF BASE  
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YOU JUST PUT  
THE BUTTER IN  
THE CUP, PLUG  
IT IN, AND  
FORGET IT!  
POPCORN IS  
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This outstanding item is one  
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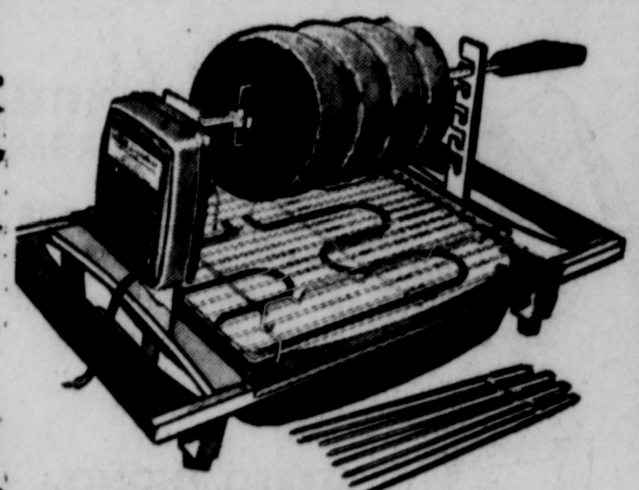
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• Watch it pop with see-through Lexan® lid  
• Tough, molded plastic base in 3 colors  
Makes popcorn more fun than ever! Shuts off  
automatically, so there's no burning; base plate  
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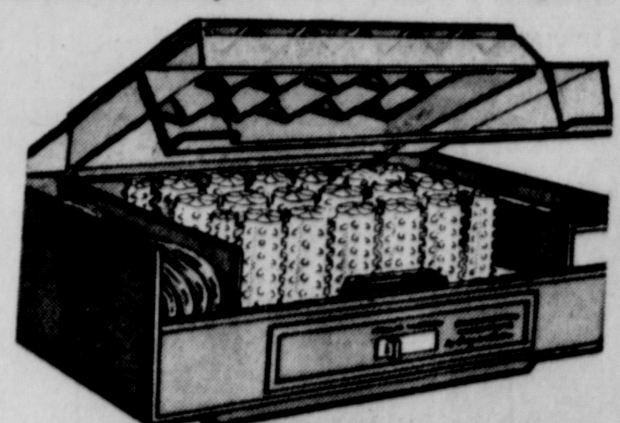
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MAKES A MEAL—EVEN POPS CORN

Fries, cooks roasts and more!  
Automatic thermostat, frying  
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Electric. No smoke or spat-  
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Five-position rotisserie.  
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3-in-1 hairsetter with 20  
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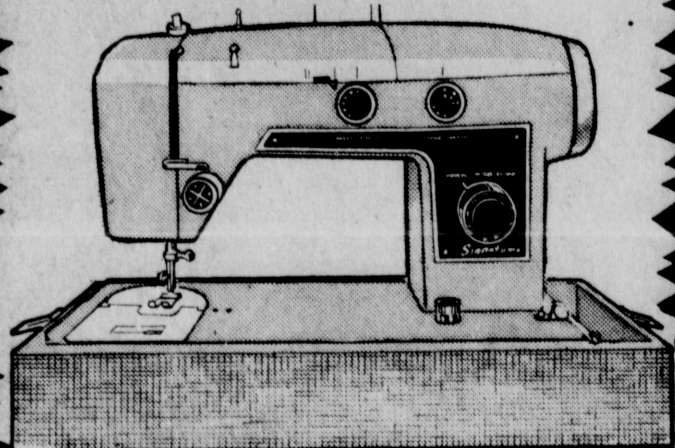
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SAVE \$63!

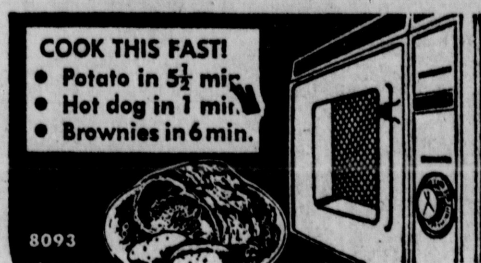


SEW 'N' SAVE WITH OUR PORTABLE ZIG-ZAG MACHINE, REG. 162.99

3 needle positions (great for zippers); built-in blindhemmer; twin needles. Case extra.

**99<sup>99</sup>**

SAVE \$50!

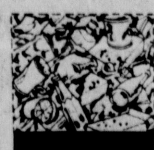


SPECIAL BUY! FAST, COOL, CLEAN SIGNATURE® ELECTRONIC OVEN

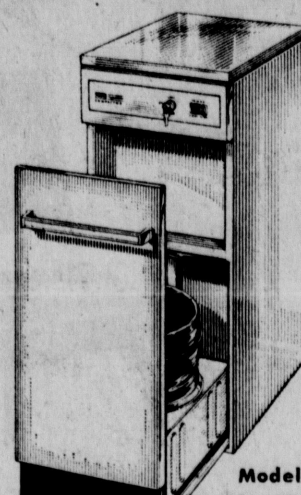
Cook entire meal in minutes on paper, china—no pots to wash! Uses standard outlet. REG. 249.95

**\$199**

SANITARY BAGS REPLACE MESSY GARBAGE CANS!



HANDLES BOTTLES, GARBAGE, EVEN AEROSOL CANS!



Model 5006

WARDS TRASH COMPACTOR TAKES ALL BOTTLES, PAPER, CANS!

Quick, clean, quiet solution to overflowing garbage cans! Vinyl-covered top; safety key.

**\$169**  
SPECIAL BUY



Model 1512

279.95 BIG 15.4 CU. FT. ALL-FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No defrosting—ever! Crispers for fruit, vegetables; freezer holds up to 152 lbs. food.

**\$239**  
AUTO. ICE MAKER  
OPTIONAL, EXTRA

# 2-Day Christmas

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

*your Christmas store*

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY**

SPECIAL PURCHASE  
WET OR DRY  
JIFFY VAC

**15<sup>88</sup>**

- 2 SPEEDS
- GREAT FOR THOSE QUICK CLEAN UPS
- EASY TO STORE

A WARDS STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM PRICED TO PLEASE YOU!

BUY THIS SYSTEM, SAVE \$15, GET FREE HEADPHONE!



FREE STEREO  
HEADPHONE  
FOR PRIVATE  
LISTENING

SPEAKERS INCLUDED

Big stereo sound at a remarkably low price! Solid-state chassis means no waiting for the system to warm up. Tone control and separate volume controls. Automatic 4-speed changer with 45 RPM adapter and tinted dust cover. Twin stereo speakers separate to 15 feet to fill your room with sound!

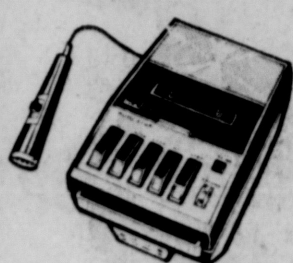
Reg. 64.95

**49<sup>88</sup>**

Model 7732

SPECIAL BUY! DELUXE 18-LB. CAPACITY AUTO-DRY DRYER

3-way venting for flexible installation. Drum light; 4 heat selections. 4 colors.

**\$159**

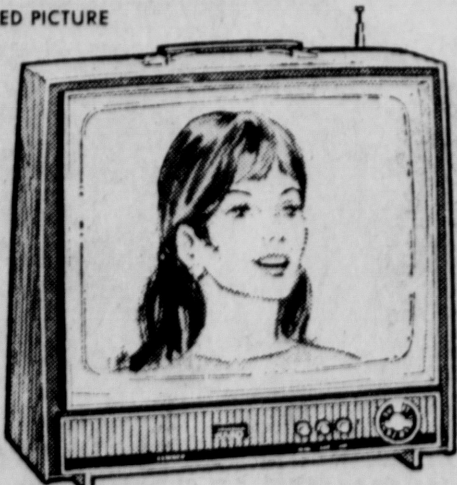
Reg. 39" CASSETTE  
AC/DC RECORDER  
Auto stop.  
Mike, tape, 29<sup>88</sup>  
batteries incl.



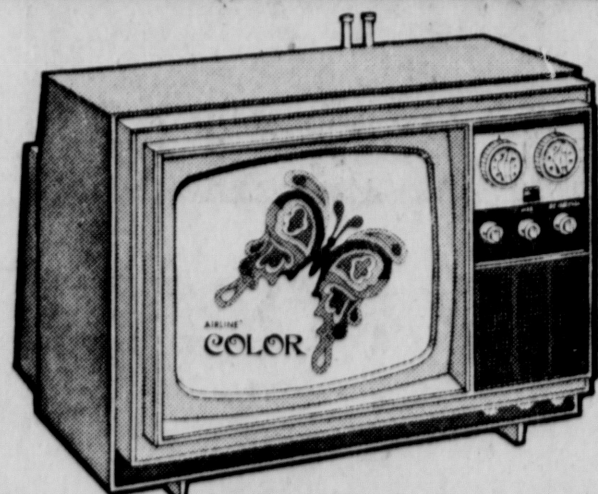
STEREO PHONO,  
REG. 29.99  
Manual operation, 2 volume controls.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

SIMULATED PICTURE

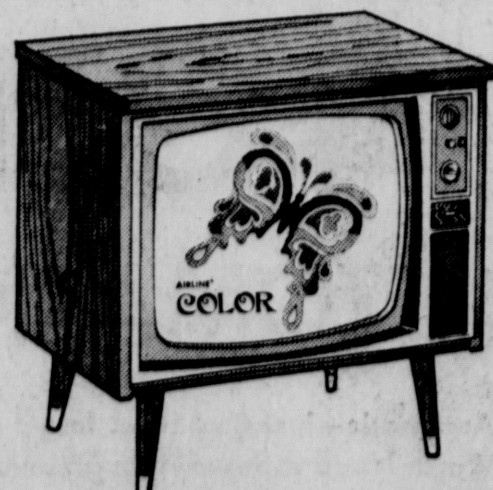


TV WITH 19" DIAGONAL PICTURE, NEW SLIM SILHOUETTE "Instant on" and clear, front-projected sound. UHF/VHF antennas. Handsome cabinet.

**112<sup>00</sup>**

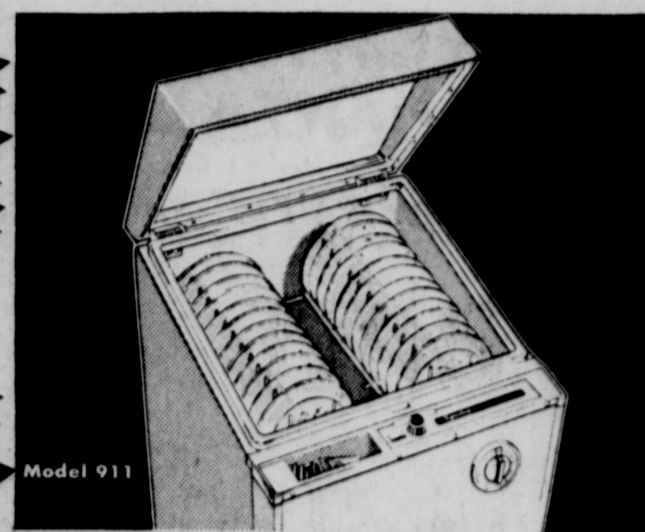
OUR 209.99 COLOR PORTABLE TV WITH 12-INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN

Bright, beautiful color! Big, clear sound from 4-in. front speaker, UHF/VHF antennas.

**\$188**

23" DIAGONAL COLOR TV, MODERN CONSOLE—REG. 429.95

Tinted glass, instant picture and sound, secondary controls in door. Big, front speaker.

**\$399**

Model 911

PORTABLE DISHWASHER—TABLE-TO-SINK CONVENIENCE

- Slant-top for easy loading
- Pre-rinsing seldom needed
- 3 cycles • 3-level wash

**\$119**

Model 641

COMPACT PORTABLE WASHER AND DRYER—REG. 149.95

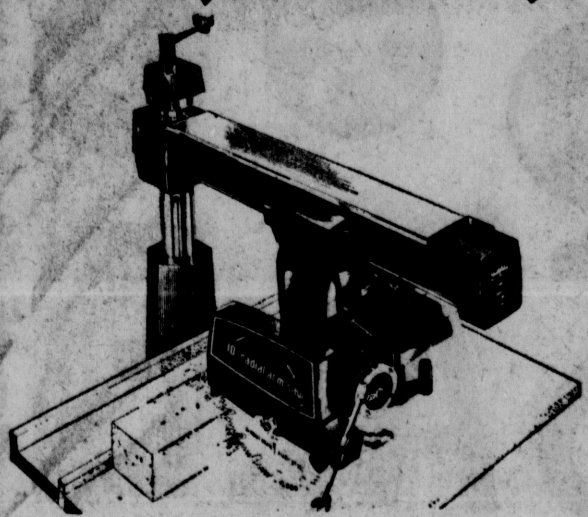
So small, they fit in closet.

your choice **\$129<sup>ea.</sup>**

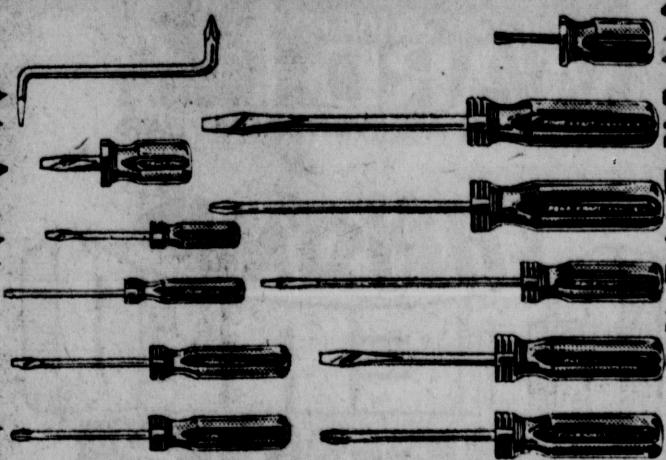
*you'll like* **WARDS**

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL • KINGSTON • OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — PHONE 338-5020



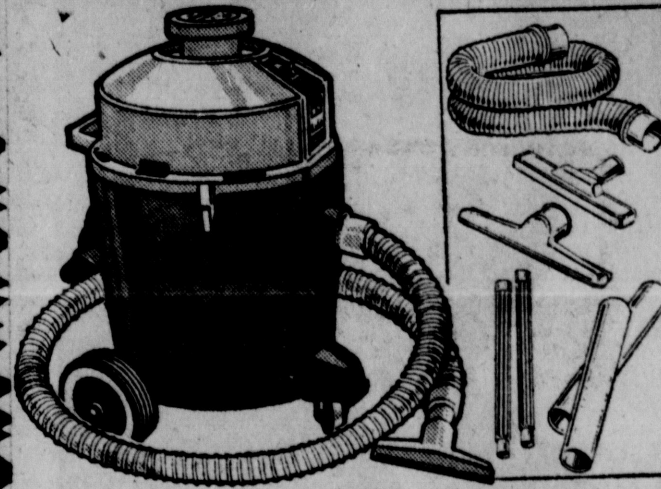

**Reg. 199.95! WARDS POWR-KRAFT® 10-IN. RADIAL ARM SAW**

Develops 2 HP. Cuts thru finished 4x4's; crosscuts 12 $\frac{7}{8}$ "rips to center of 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ " panel.

**169<sup>00</sup>**

**12-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET—RIGHT SIZE AND KIND FOR MOST JOBS!**

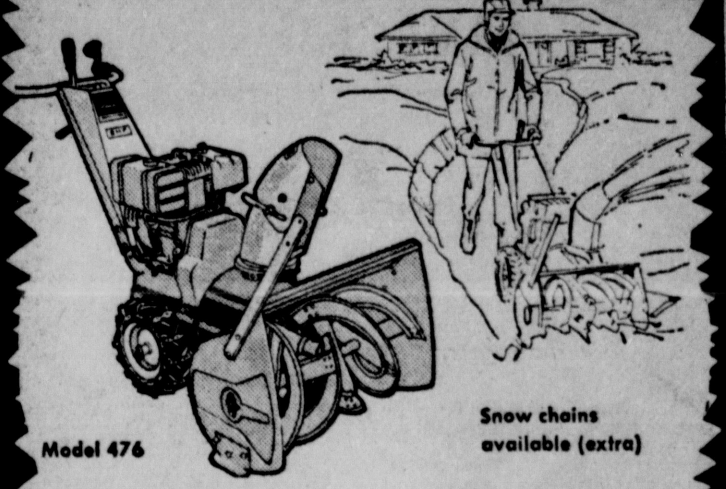
4 Phillips, 2 round, 2 square shanks; pocket, offset, stubby, slotted types. Steel blades.

reg. 12.99

**8<sup>88</sup>**

**SPECIAL BUY! 5-GAL. WET-DRY VAC ATTACKS THE BIG MESSSES!**

Tough plastic drum. Nozzles, wands, hoses (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " diam.) for peak clean-up efficiency!

reg. 49.99

**29<sup>99</sup>**


Model 476

Snow chains available (extra)

**'449" 8-HP SNOW THROWER CUTS 26" PATH THROUGH ANY SNOW!**

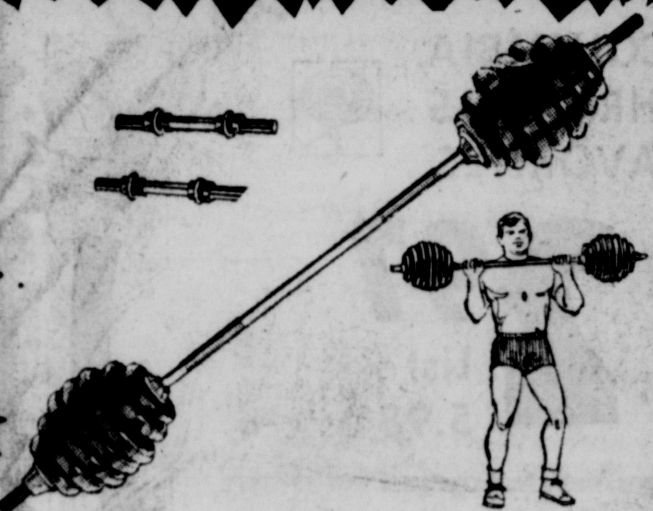
60% more power than 5-HP. 3 fwd. speeds, safety reverse, re-coil start. Shift on-the-go.

**374<sup>88</sup>**

**WARDS WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FROM 9:30 a.m.-11 p.m.**

# GIFT SALE

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**


**110-POUND WEIGHT SET**

Knock-down barbell set has aluminum sleeve, speed lock collar, sunburst locking device.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 24.95

SAVE 31.90  
FRENCH STYLE  
**COMPETITION BIKE**

- 10 SPEED
- GUM RUBBER TIRES
- MOST WANTED STYLE

**\$108**

REG. 139.90

## FROM WARDS FABULOUS SKI CHALET!!



Men's  
**Flair Cuffs**

Reg. 26.99

**23<sup>88</sup>**

Ladies'  
**Over The Boot Style**

Reg. 26.99

**23<sup>88</sup>**

Youth, Girls

Size 8-12

Reg. 9.99

SALE

**5<sup>88</sup>**

## Men's and Ladies' SKI JACKETS


**SAVE \$16**

 Assorted Styles  
Colors and Sizes

 Reg. 35<sup>00</sup>
**18<sup>88</sup>**

**CROSS COUNTRY Ski Package**  
Skis, Bindings, Boots, Poles

Reg. 75.94

**65<sup>88</sup>**

**Ski Package**

Metal Skis, Laminated Boots, Bindings, Ski Poles

Reg. 176.80

**144<sup>00</sup>**

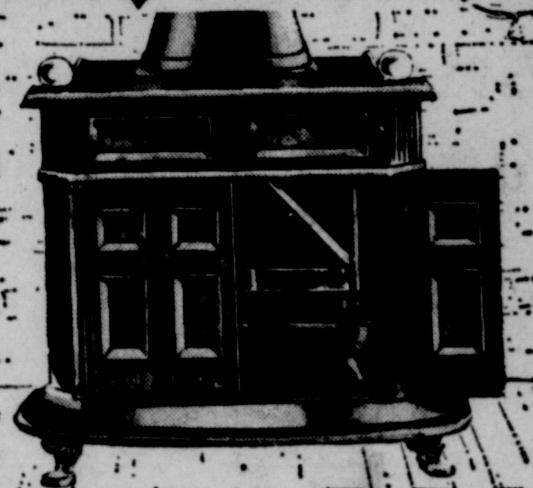

**KITZBUEHEL SKIS**

Reg. 75.00

**59<sup>88</sup>**

Pre-Mount  
**ROHRMOSER Metal SKIS**

AND Bindings  
Reg. 119.00

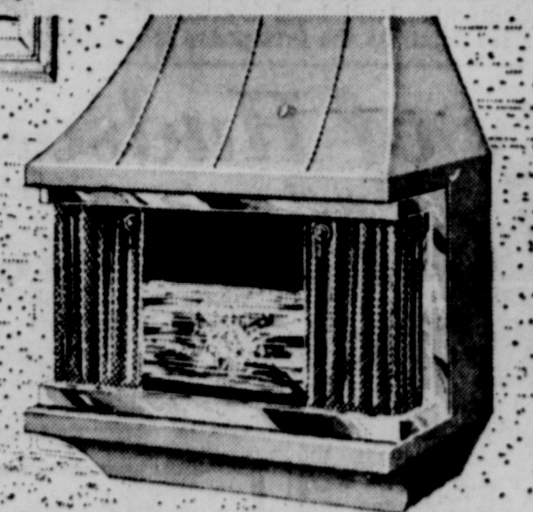
**89<sup>00</sup>**


SAVE 20.95 WARDS 24-INCH  
**FRANKLIN FIREPLACE—**

Burns logs, wood, charcoal. Grate, screen, reducer extra.

**79<sup>00</sup>**

REG. 99.95



**ELECTRIC FIREPLACE FOR STYLISH BUILT-IN LOOK—REG. 109.95**

Just hang on wall and plug into 110-volt outlet. Includes electric simulated wood logs.

**88<sup>00</sup>**


**POWR-KRAFT® 72-PC. TOOL SET**  
FEATURES 26 ASSORTED SOCKETS

Torque wrench, open-end and ignition wrenches, hacksaw, hex key set, box, more.

if purchased separately \$7.95

**39<sup>88</sup>**


## SKI BOOT SALE

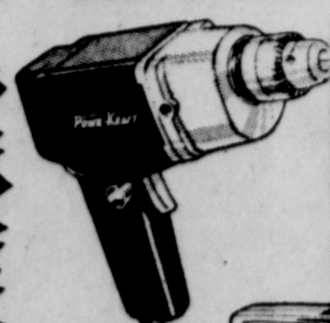
# SAVE \$22<sup>12</sup>

on

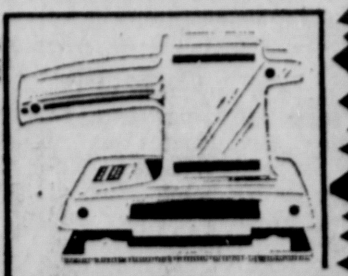
Buckle Boots with Parallel Soles — Reg. 60.00

Now Only **37<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE 4.51 TO 23.51



REG. 26.95  
**REVERSIBLE DRILL**


 Reg. 32<sup>95</sup>


REG. 36.95  
**SABER SAW**

YOUR  
CHOICE

**16<sup>44</sup>**

*You'll like* **WARDS**

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**UNITED WAY FUNDS**—Salvador Sgroi (L.), district sales manager for the Kingston office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., presents check to William Sloane, assistant campaign chairman for United Way of Ulster County, represent-

ing the money contributed by Metropolitan employees to the annual fund drive. The check totaled \$1,800. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



**STUDY RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**—Rick Jacob, chairman of the United Way's Recreation and Character Building Committee, will head a study of recreational opportunities for youth as the first phase in a continuing pro-

gram. Future studies will include analysis of governmental school, church, voluntary, and private organizations. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

## City of Hudson Has New Scheme To Combat Flocks of Pigeons

**HUDSON, N.Y.**—knocking off the birds on a trial basis. The Police Department, will use off-duty patrolmen in a program coordinated by the pigeon patrol. Chief William Egan and And the pigeon pollution local landfill.

Picking off plump pigeons with a pellet pistol isn't a pleasant pastime, but it's probably a pragmatic approach. At least that is what the Hudson City Police will be doing as soon as the weapons and ammunition arrive.

Hudson has one thing in common with other old Hudson River cities, its proliferation of a pigeon populace that has long puzzled local officials who are prejudiced against the billing and cooing denizens.

The newest scheme will involve a vast network of private citizenry, purportedly cooperating with the police in locating the roosts, haunts, and nesting places of the indigenous birds.

Pigeon spotters may report flocks and roosting grounds by calling Hudson Police at 828-3388.

This stepped up phase of the war, supposedly partially in retaliation for generations of pigeon bombings, was announced by Common Council President Thomas Quigley and Alderman Donald Malloy, chairman of a committee studying the pigeon problem.

According to one report, policemen on their own have been out with pellet guns

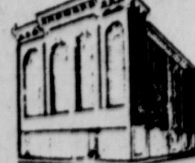
### Guest Speaker

Harry Thayer, president of radio station WGHQ in Kingston, was the featured speaker at the recent meeting of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons. Thayer spoke on the recent election and a question and answer period followed his talk. An auction will be held at the next monthly AARP meeting, slated for 1 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz. Miss Mavis Taylor will be auctioneer. Members are asked to bring articles to be auctioned off at the meeting.



**Saugerties Furniture Mart**

Since 1947



out of the way...less to pay

## XMAS SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday Only

This beautiful  
SOLID PINE  
DECORATOR  
ROCKER

Exactly as pictured  
Quantity Limited  
Delivery Optional

**\$69**

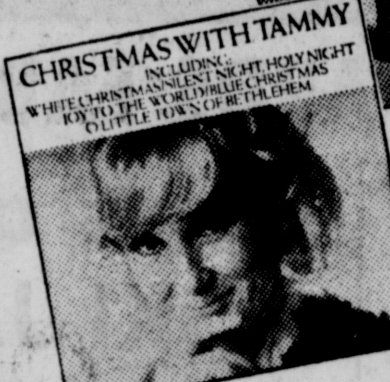
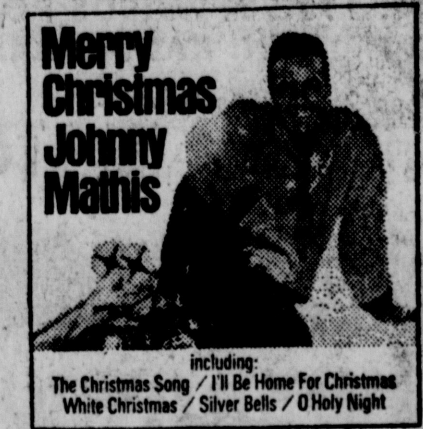
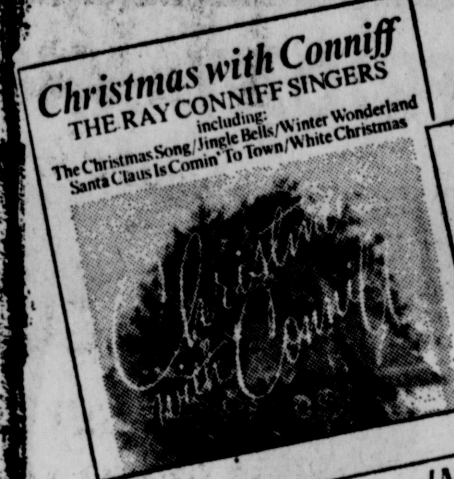
New Store Hours  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

222 Main St.  
246-6141

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

## CHRISTMAS STEREO RECORD

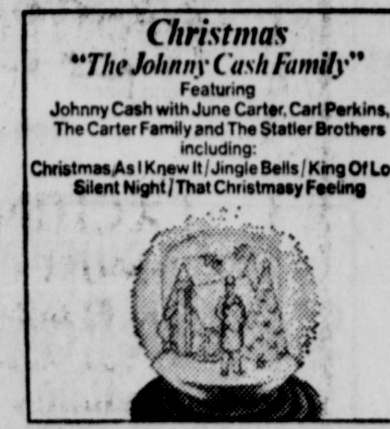
HOLIDAY SOUNDS ON  
RECORDS AND TAPES



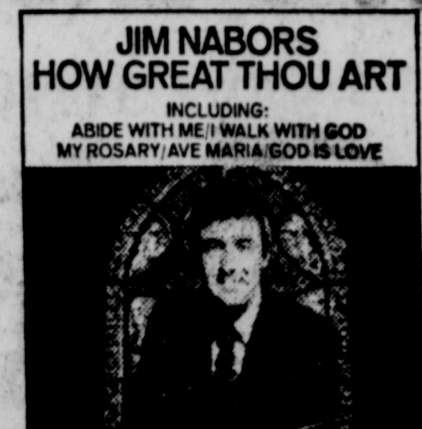
**COLUMBIA CHRISTMAS FAVORITES**

**2<sup>97</sup>** List 5.98

**8-TRACK TAPES** **4<sup>57</sup>** List 6.98



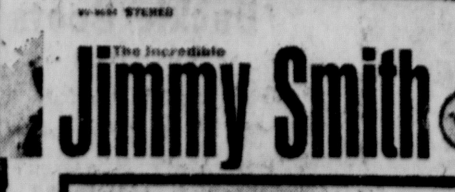
**STEREO ALBUMS**  
**3<sup>57</sup>**



## CHRISTMAS RECORD BUYS

RECORDS THAT WILL BRING  
THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS  
MUSIC TO YOUR HOME!

AT A GREAT LOW PRICE!



**\$1**

EACH

3  
RECORD  
SET

1165 ULSTER AVE.  
MALL, KINGSTON





# Marist Instructor Selected

POUGHKEEPSIE the assistance of the International Studies Association and the American Foreign Service Association.

William C. Olson, instructor in history at Marist College, has been selected to participate in the Seminar-Diplomat Seminar series sponsored annually by the Department of State. Olson will take part in seminars on Latin American Affairs Nov. 27-Dec. 1 in Washington, D.C.

Designed to increase the exchange of knowledge and expert opinion between professionals inside and outside the government, the seminar program was begun in 1969 by the Bureau of Public Affairs in the Department of State, with the assistance of the International Studies Association and the American Foreign Service Association.

The seminars are arranged in cooperation with individual bureaus at the State Department and are offered at least once each year. The geographic divisions are Africa, Latin America, Europe, South Asia and East Asia. Functional areas include Economic Affairs, Politico-Military Affairs, Legal Affairs and International Organization.

Each scholar is assigned to a host officer selected because his work closely corresponds to the major interest of the scholar. In addition to observing the work of the host officers, the scholar meets with senior officers in the host bureau and visits other geographical and functional units within the State Department.

Paul F. Canney, head of the Caribbean desk of the Latin American division of the Department of State, has been assigned as the Marist scholar's host officer.

The objective of the program is to give the scholars a more open view of the practical aspects of the formulation and conduct of foreign policy; at the same time, the program benefits government officers by renewing contact with professionals who have different approaches and new ideas.

As a counterpart to the Washington seminars, the Department of State arranges for officers of the Department to stay three days to a week on campuses which have sent their scholars to the seminars. Marist expects that Olson's host officer will visit the Poughkeepsie campus next semester to participate in classes and lectures.

Nominated by Marist, Olson was chosen for the series by a selection committee of the Office of Public Services. A graduate of Duke University, he holds a M.A. from the University of North Carolina, where he is also a Ph.D. candidate.

He is coordinator of the Latin American Studies program at Marist, and teaches courses on the diplomatic history to the United States and international relations. He resides at 7A Manchester Gardens in Poughkeepsie.

**RHINEBECK NURSE GETS SCHOLARSHIP** — The Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club has selected Georgia Lee Kilpatrick of Rhinebeck to receive its second annual Marist College scholarship. A registered nurse, Mrs. Kilpatrick is pursuing a bachelor's degree in psychology at Marist. John Sherlock, Marist director of financial aid (l) and Mrs. Dorothy Marian (r), club president, made the presentation. (Photo by Lance Lipscomb)

## BOCES Special Education Students Make Progress

NEW PALTZ Steven Delman, Director of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services' Special Education Program, noted that a review of thirty students who graduated from the Special Education Program at the high school level gave cause for optimism. He said, "The majority of students measured up to standards of good citizenship. Twenty-seven of our former special education students are gainfully employed, eighteen have drivers licenses, twelve own their own cars, and seven are happily married. This is a significant accomplishment considering the fact that these students have unique learning problems to the extent that they could not function in regular classes. Many of these students have been in special education classes for most of their school years."

In the past, these students were labeled mentally retarded. However, our program attempts to de-emphasize this classification by providing "mainstream" experience for the students in a public school setting. We have had excellent cooperation from the staff of the Highland High School in our attempt to provide a balanced program for our students. William Miller, Highland High School Principal, gave our students many work opportunities such as in the area of operating audio-visual equipment and a variety of cafeteria experiences. Mrs. Allen, with her guidance

program, placed the students in art, typing, music, home economics, and physical education programs. This program serves New Paltz students as well as Highland students.

Along with the fine cooperation of the local public schools, special education students receive assistance from many state and county facilities. Special educational students and their families received medical, psychological, and family counseling services at minimal cost. Some students are able to work part-time and attend school for half a day. This community involvement experience enabled students to earn money while learning about filing income taxes, paying social security and budgeting money.

Robert Doucette, teacher of the Special Education class for high school students in Highland said, "In a class like ours, the curriculum must be much more individualized than in a homogeneous group. All pupils receive practical learning with a good foundation of the tool subjects. Each works on his own level, at his own rate of speed, without competition from quicker minds. We have periods of handiwork that can, if possible, be correlated with the tool and social subjects. As our older children approach the age of sixteen, their curriculum is expanded to include vocational training. This training is extremely flexible and suited to the student's individual needs. For example, of the four students presently attending society."

BOCES Vocational School, one is studying welding, another the garment design trade, and the other two small engine repairs. Another student is attending Gateway Industry, a comprehensive Vocational Rehabilitation Training Center, offering evaluation, training, and job placement for handicapped persons."

Doucette and his BOCES colleagues wrote a curriculum guide for high school special education students last year. As a result, students now receive a more contemporary educational program based upon current skill building materials which are being used with the revised curriculum.

Even though progress is not always apparent and is quite often slow, Delman pointed out that we are now seeing definite evidence of success. There has been a trend toward more community involvement in our program. This school year a number of college students and other volunteers are participating in a one-to-one tutorial relationship with our special education students. As a result of this contact, members of our community are getting a greater awareness of the needs and potential of our students while contributing in a significant way toward student progress. He concluded, "Our special education students will be tomorrow's citizens living in our community. We intend to continue to do all we can in our Special Education Program to provide educational services which will help our students make a positive contribution to society."

MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**

\* your Christmas store \*

### THE CUDDLE-UP GIFT

WARD'S COZY FLEECE DORMER FOR HER  
AT OVER \$4 SAVINGS FOR YOU

**9.97**  
REGULARLY \$14

CENTURY 2  
VALUE

She'll be snugly warm in our dormer, so outstanding it won Wards Excellence Award for quality. Fine Acrilan® acrylic with zip-up front; vinyl soles; pom-pom tassel. Contrast cotton knit trim. Brights and pastels for misses' S, M, L.



### EXCITING VALUE! DEMURE LACE 'N RUFFLES ON FEMININE DREAM-LOOKS

The long or short of it in styles meant for her. Nylon tricot pastel shadings accented with dainty trimmings. In misses' S, M, L

**2.88**

SPECIAL BUY!



### SAVE NOW ON IMPORTANT BODY AND LEG FASHIONS

Run-resistant nylon pantyhose. Great colors. Proportioned-fit. **68¢** pair REG. 99¢ PAIR

Rib knit bodysuit in nylon. Snap crotch; colors. Proportioned. **3.99** REG. 4.99

### SAVE \$00

LIGHT YET WARM  
SNUGGLY ROBES

MISSSES' LONG ROBE **12.88**  
REGULARLY \$16

Radiant fleece of Amel® triacetate and nylon. Machine wash—and no ironing needed. Exquisite detailing and superb craftsmanship. Fashion tones. Misses' 10 to 20.

Misses' short robe, 10-20. Reg. \$13 **9.88**

Women's short robe, 40-50. Reg. \$15 **11.88**

Women's long robe, 40-50. Reg. \$18 **13.88**

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Route 28  
Kingston

## FREE BUS SERVICE SATURDAYS

EXTRA! BUS SERVICE  
FRIDAY, NOV. 24  
SAME HOURS

Bus Leaves from corner of Pine Grove Avenue and Broadway  
or Crown Street Terminal.  
KINGSTON

10 a.m.—11 a.m.—12 Noon—1 p.m.—2 p.m.—3 p.m.  
4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Leaves BIG SCOT 10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—12:30—1:30—2:30  
3:30—4:30 and 6 pm.

Shop Without Money at Our

## AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20 — 9 P.M.

USE YOUR GREEN REGISTER TAPES FROM BIG SCOT  
PURCHASES—USE THEM AS MONEY.

- We will be putting up for auction a large quantity of selected merchandise highlighted by a PANASONIC 19" COLOR TV on display in our store.
- On December 20th we will Auction off all these items. YOUR GREEN REGISTER TAPES ARE YOUR "MONEY." NO REAL MONEY WILL BE PERMITTED.
- JOIN THE FUN—SAVE YOUR TAPES—BUY VALUABLE MERCHANDISE.
- Pick up your green tape "Wallet" at our store today at no cost to you!

you'll like **WARDS** 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON — 338-5020



# ZAHCA Installs Brey, Others

ZENA Civic Association, Inc., Woodstock November meeting. Incumbent President Wil Brey will continue for a third term as leader of the Zena Area Homeowner's stock, installed their 1972-1973 slate of officers at their regular meeting. The over 200 family civic service group, Don Gregorius, in his first year as a director, is vice president. Pete DuFresne, returning to active participation after a year, is secretary. John Putman, previously vice-president, is the 1972-1973 treasurer.

## Woodstock News in Brief

**WOODSTOCK** Snacks and a hot meal are provided. Several items are needed to enhance the program, for instance toys to play with including sleds and a working camera for picture taking. Two Headstart classes are also held in Kingston and one in Ellenville.

**PHOENICIA** a nominal fee is necessary to cover the cost of the machine, paper and electricity. The copier may be used between 2 and 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Association programs underway at this time include a Christmas home decoration contest chaired by Bob Callan open to all in Zena and surrounding areas. The continuing bulk purchases program is chaired by Don Gregorius. Standing Committees reappointed were Publicity, Frank Almquist; Membership, Bob Hanscom; School, Jim Attenweiler; Taxes, Irwin Goldstein; Town, Ted Lippincott; and Recreation Park, Charles Grayson.



**POLICE SCIENCE**—Members of the Hurley Nurse School received a crash course in police radio cars from Trooper J. F. Kedenburg at the Hurley State Police Station. Teacher is Carol Weber, with bemused children (l-r) Kelly Westerhouse, Cathy Sanglyn, Anthony Antonelli, and Gayle Merriitt. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Briefly Around in Saugerties

**BRIEFLY AROUND HD** The Saugerties Monday Club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. George Sawutz, 43 Finger St., Saugerties. Howard Wittenbecher, who works with the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, was the speaker. The Knights of Columbus in Saugerties have announced a

special membership campaign through Dec. 15. Local membership director, Alvert V. Conte of PO Box 27, Saugerties said the campaign is meant to emphasize the Knight's potential for service to the community, the country and to the forces of morality. Mrs. John Lowther of Fish Creek presented a program on

mysticism titled "Cross My Palm With Silver" at a recent meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club held in her home.

**NEW YORK CITY** The 1972 Sawyer, the Saugerties High School yearbook, was awarded a first-place certificate in the 38th annual yearbook critique and contest

## Woodstock Area News



**AUTHOR LECTURES** — Ruth Reynolds Glunt, an authority on Hudson River history and its environs, spoke at the Saugerties Public Library recently during an open house. She is the author of the book "Old Lighthouses of the Hudson River."

## Center Tour Conducted

**CASTLE POINT** Sturdevant, National Service Officer, gave compliments concerning the "high level of care and treatment of patients at Castle point's Spinal Cord Injury Center." The center was dedicated last April. DeGeorge said the Castle Point staff-patient relationship was "outstanding" and added that he thought the Association: James Peters, rehabilitation programs were progressing nicely.

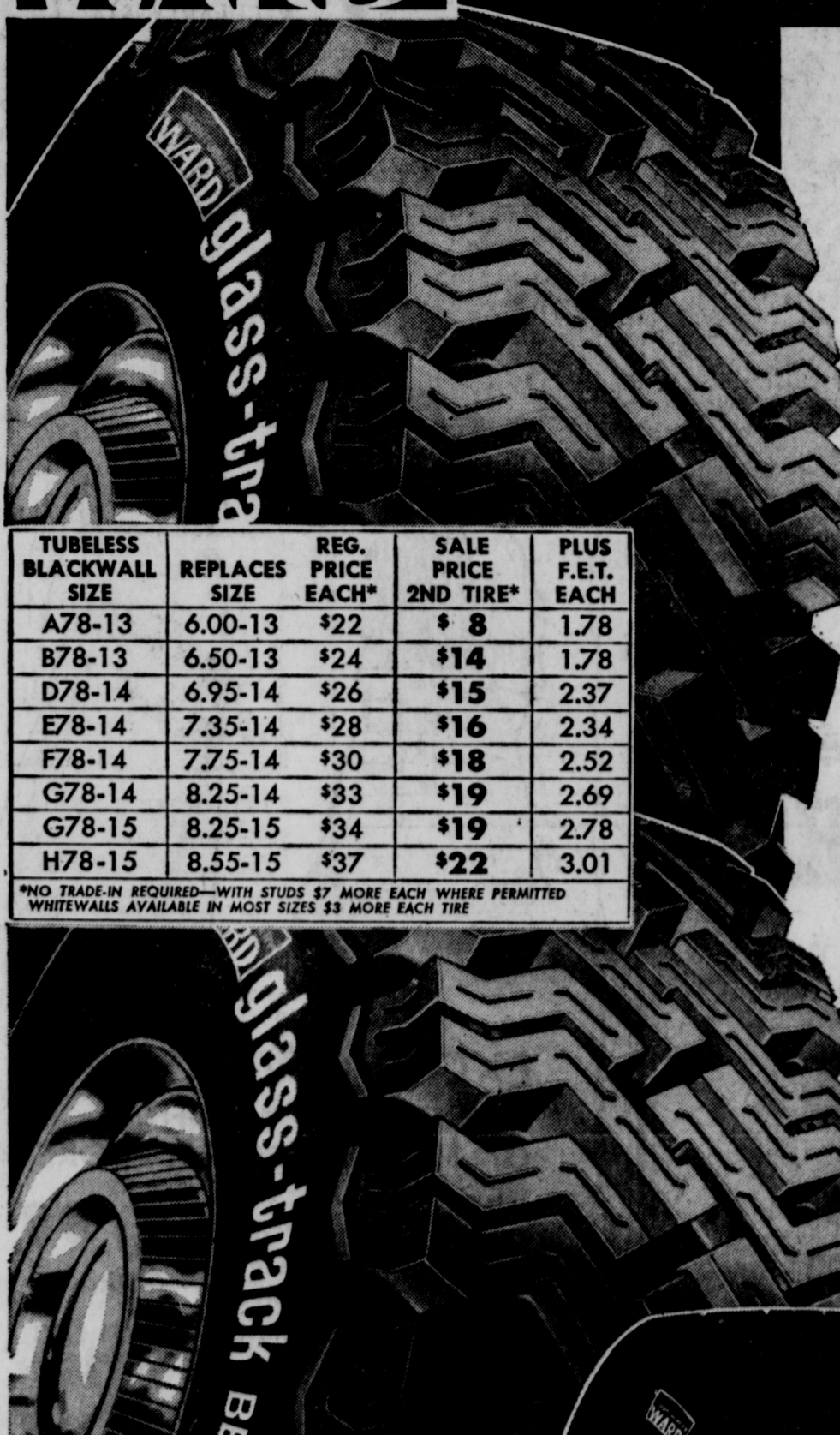
Why are you reading this ad?

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# MIX or MATCH

## MONTGOMERY WARD GLASS TRACK BELTED SNOW OR HIGHWAY TIRES



**\$8**

**BUYS YOUR 2ND TIRE**  
WHEN YOU BUY 1ST A78-13 TBLS. BLK. AT REGULAR PRICE PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE—NO TRADE-IN TIRE IS REQUIRED WITH SNOW TIRES

**BELTED TRACTION GRIP SNOW TIRES**  
• 2 husky fiber glass belts help stabilize deep tread for great winter traction, long mileage  
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• 2 strong fiber glass stabilizer belts provide strength and reduce squirm for long mileage  
• Deep, wide, 7-rib tread for "dig-in" traction  
**FAST, FREE MOUNTING**



**A GOOD WINTER TIRE AT OUR ECONOMICAL PRICE**  
Full 4-ply nylon cord body for durability. Self-cleaning tread with biting lugs for traction.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	12.95	1.61
6.50-13	13.95	1.75
6.95-14	16.95	1.90
7.35-14	17.95	2.00
7.75-14	18.95	2.12
8.25-15	20.95	2.29
5.60-15	16.95	1.89
8.25-15	21.95	2.34
8.55-15	24.95	2.48

\*NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE IN MOST SIZES \$3 MORE EACH TIRE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$24	\$ 8	1.78
A78-15	5.90-15	\$26	\$13	1.94
E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	\$14	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$30	\$15	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$33	\$17	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33	\$17	2.78
H78-14	8.55-14	\$36	\$20	2.93
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36	\$20	3.01

\*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR. WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE IN MOST SIZES \$3 MORE EACH

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## Kingston, Ellenville Hospitals Involved

## Conference Set on Health Careers

Two Kingston area hospitals will be involved in a state wide careers Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The conference locations for the Kingston area are Kingston Hospital and Ellenville Community Hospital.

Jane F. Garry, director of the New York State Health Department's Office of Special Health Manpower Programs will discuss opportunities and educational requirements for health careers requiring two or three years of training.

The information and education programs, developed for guidance counselors, health education teachers, and other educators interested in directing students and other unemployed persons into health career occupations, are sponsored by the New York State Education Department and supported through funds granted by the Albany Regional Medical Program.

Designed to bring current

information on the changing health scene to interested individuals and organizations, the series will use eleven hospital locations in northeastern New York for conference sites. From a broadcast studio in Albany, Miss Garry will present her material over the air to these hospitals. Each will be equipped with two-way radio equipment which will permit participants to listen to each broadcast, ask questions of Miss Garry, and receive immediate answers to their questions. A moderator at the Albany studio will control the flow of questions and discussion between the participants at each location and the studio. After the two-way radio portion of the meeting, health-related professionals will be present at each location to lead additional discussion and answer questions about health careers.

The dates for future conferences in the series are Jan. 17, March 7, April 11, 1973, and May 16, 1973. In addition to Kingston and

Ellenville conference locations will be in the following cities: Albany, Herkimer, Hudson, Oneonta, Plattsburgh, Castle Point, Saratoga Springs, Schenectady and Troy.

The basic facility for the two-way radio conferences is WAMC, the FM radio station of Albany Medical College, which pioneered the two-way

radio conference technique for the continuing education of physicians in 1955.

The Albany Regional Medical Program is one of 56 similar programs in the United States which were created by federal legislation passed in 1965 for purpose of providing innovations in health care delivery to the public and in distribution of new

medical knowledge to members of the health professions. The Albany Program serves a 24-county area in northeastern New York and western New England. Dr. Frank M. Woolsey, Jr., chairman of the Department of Postgraduate Medicine at Albany Medical College is Director of the Program.

## Campers and Hikers Members Hold Installation Dinner

WEST PARK The annual installation dinner of the Hudson Valley District of the National Campers and Hikers Association was held at the Hedges, recently.

The installing officer was George Schmidt, a Field Director in Ulster County. Officers installed for 1972-73 were: Coordinating Chairmen, Frank and Nan Kein; District Representatives, Clayton and Betty Mackey; Treasurers, Don and Wanda Stickler; and Secretaries, Guy and Denise Burton. Hal and Gloria Stef-

fenhagen are the District Directors.

The program included remarks by Don Stewart, Assistant to the General Manager of the Palisades Park Commission, and Paul Keller, District Forester, Department of Environmental Conservation. Music for dancing was provided by The Other Half.

Dinner committee included Bob and Pat Weiss, Highland, and Bruce and Gail Ashton, New Paltz; Wes and

Fran Cross, Kyersike; and George and Loretta Schmidt, Woodstock. The Huguenot Hobo's of Southern Ulster provided table favors.

## Ulster Library Officers

TOWN OF ULSTER Officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Town of Ulster Library Association.

Elected were: Mrs. O.L. Sande, president; Paul Chmura, vice president; Mrs. Earl Ostrander, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Shaw, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Francis Sainsbury, treasurer.

Elected to the board for a three-year term were Robert Milliken, Mrs. Frank Onete, and Mrs. Shaw. Elected to fill the unexpired terms of Mr. and Mrs. William East were James Matteo and Mrs. Sainsbury.

## Marbletown Srs. List Schedule

HIGH FALLS Marbletown Senior Citizens are planning a number of activities for December.

The annual meeting and pot luck supper will be held Friday, Dec. 1, starting 6 p.m. at the High Falls Firehall. A bus trip to Radio City is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 12 and a special meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m.

The club was formed two years ago and now numbers more than 100 members. All senior citizens of the area may join the group.

Regular meetings are held the first and third Friday nights at the High Falls Firehall with a brief business meeting followed by games and social hour.

During the summer excursions were made to Cooperstown, Hyde Park and Lake George. Several pot luck suppers were held and the annual dinner was held at Ivans in October.

## Sawkill Ladybugs

The Sawkill Ladybugs are starting their second year 4-H project. Let's Sew. Officers are Mary Jane Duffy, president; Pam Seche, vice-president; Joan Seche, secretary; Susan Kilfoyle, recreation leader; Jenny McGinnis, song leader; treasurer, Claire Duffy; and news reporter, Linda Norman. They recently completed Breakfast is Ready.



Michael Leopold

We read Governor Bradford's 1623 Thanksgiving proclamation: "To all ye Pilgrims: Inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest . . . now I, your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye Pilgrims, with your wives and ye little ones, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye hill, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the daytime, on Thursday, November ye 29th, of the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and twenty-three, and the third year since ye Pilgrims landed on ye Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to ye pastor and render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings." We wish you a happy Thanksgiving!

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- 4-ply nylon cord body has deep traction tread
- An economical tire for dependable winter service
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FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT

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PLUS 1.75 F.E.T.  
AND TRADE-IN TIRE

**10.95**

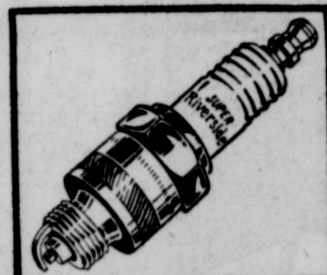
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7.75-14, 8.25-14,  
7.75-15 TBL. BLK.  
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**16.95**

PISTOL GRIP TIMING LIGHT

110V for use REG. 29.98  
on 6, 12, or EXCH.  
24V ignitions. **22.98**



790 SUPER SPARK PLUG

Nickel-alloy  
electrode for  
a strong spark. **49c**

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	12.95	1.61
6.50-13	13.95	1.75
6.95-14	16.95	1.90
7.35-14	17.95	2.00
7.75-14	18.95	2.12
8.25-14	20.95	2.29
5.60-15	16.95	1.89
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8.55-15	24.95	2.48

\*TRADE-IN NOT REQUIRED. WITH STUDS, \$6 MORE EACH TIRE WHERE PERMITTED

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

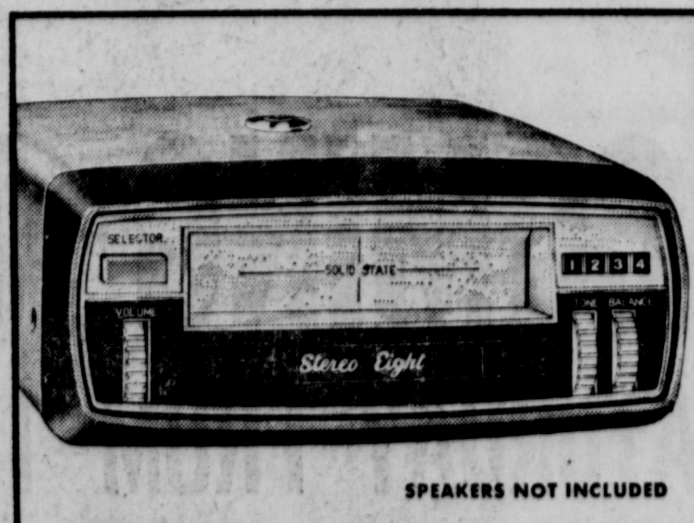


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Protects, lubricates engine.  
SAE 10W-30. **1.22**

HEAVY DUTY OIL—REG. 1.69

SAE grades 10W, 20W-20, 30, 40. **1.11**



SAVE \$21 ON REG. 71.63 DELUXE  
AUTO STEREO-MUSIC IN YOUR CAR

Compact, feature-packed unit.  
Four channel lights, separate  
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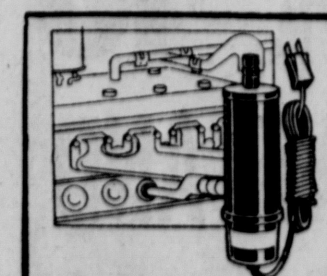
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Great for emergencies.  
Strong metal. **66c**



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**15%**

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## Synagogue News

### Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday, 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday, 9:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush. Services are conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schechtman, the rabbi of the congregation, assisted in the chanting of the liturgy by Cantor Mordecai Edry.

This Friday the Bas Mitzvah of Erica Brett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Brett, will be celebrated. The Bas Mitzvah girl will conduct the services besides chanting the Prophetic Reading of this week's Bible Portion. She will be presented with the religious gifts of the Sisterhood, the Talmud Torah and the USY, and the Bas Mitzvah certificate of the congregation. Her Bas Mitzvah lesson will be given to her by the rabbi. An Oneg Shabbat in her honor will be given by the parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Brett are inviting all members and friends of the congregation to join with them in the Bas Mitzvah celebration and in the Oneg Shabbat.

The Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Miriam Goldstein, Bella Jacobs, Joseph Kobran, Mrs. Jacob Lober, George Schwartz, and Elsie Szura.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend there will be no sessions in the Talmud Torah

Sunday, Nov. 26. Preparations are being made for the celebration of the Chanukah Festival, as the first night of Chanukah falls Thursday night, Nov. 30.

The adult education program will continue with the course, Coffee with the Rabbi, Tuesday morning, Nov. 28, at 10 a.m.

### Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p.m. Cantor John Park will conduct Thanksgiving Sabbath services. During service the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Alan Zucker, Felix Katz, Dr. Saul Ritchie, Rose Mann, Henrietta Block, Louis Sampson, Sophie Katz, Jacob Ehrensaal, Joseph Katz, and Howard Spitzer. An Oneg Shabbat will be held after the service.

There will be no Religious School classes Saturday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Adult Study Group will meet Tuesday 8 to 9:15 p.m. The Message of the Bible will be discussed.

The Jewish holiday of Chanukah begins Thursday evening with the lighting of the first candles. The eight day holiday will end Dec. 8.

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BOOT BLIZZARD  
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100% Waterproof.  
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THE FAMOUS  
LEATHER  
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We Can't Mention the  
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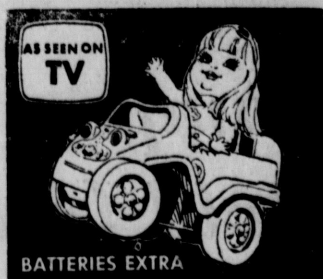
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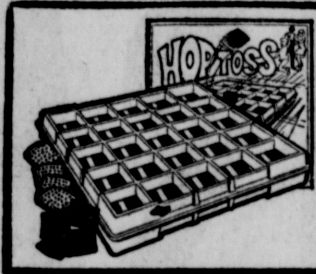
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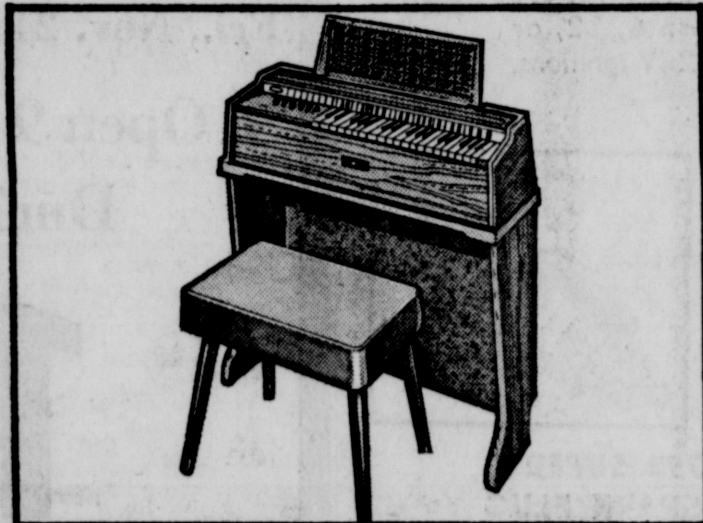
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BUGGY BABY™!**  
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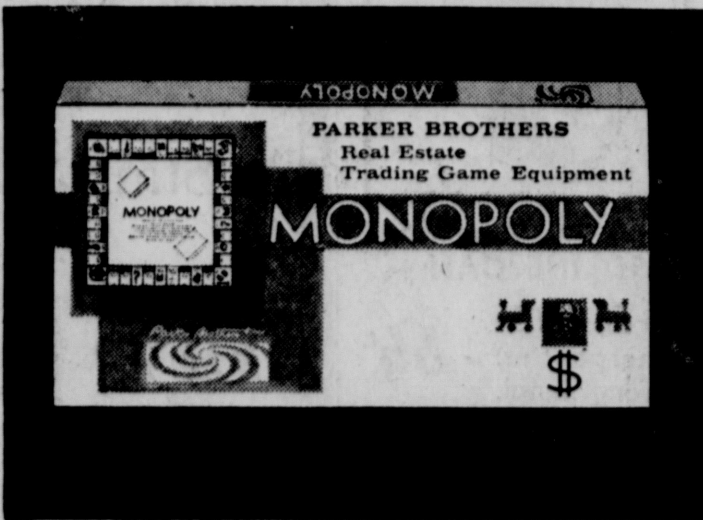
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Plays stereo,  
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Solid state. **18.88**



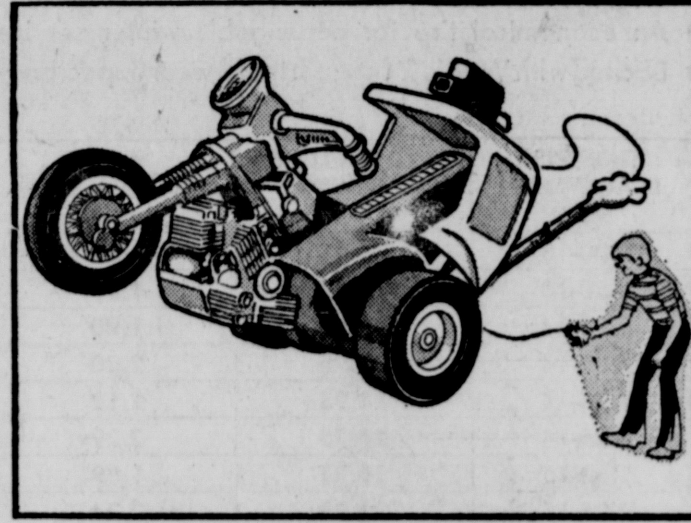
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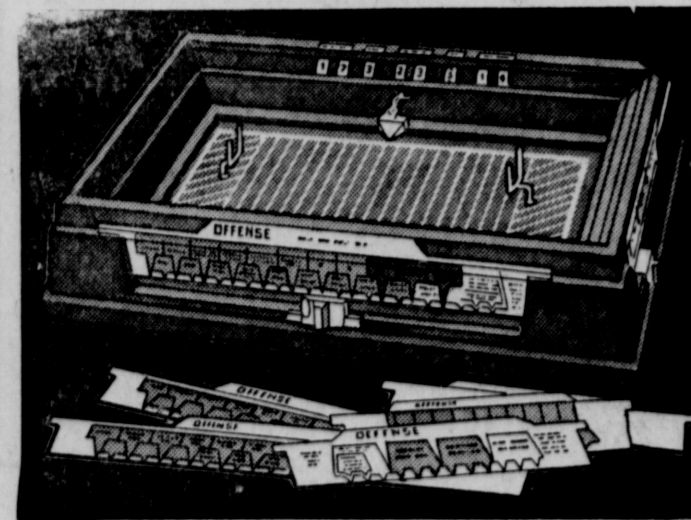
**MAGNUS CONSOLE-ORGAN HAS  
37 TREBLE KEYS—REG. 76.88**  
Custom vinyl wood-grained veneer cabinet, 12 chord buttons, volume control. Instructions. **59.99**



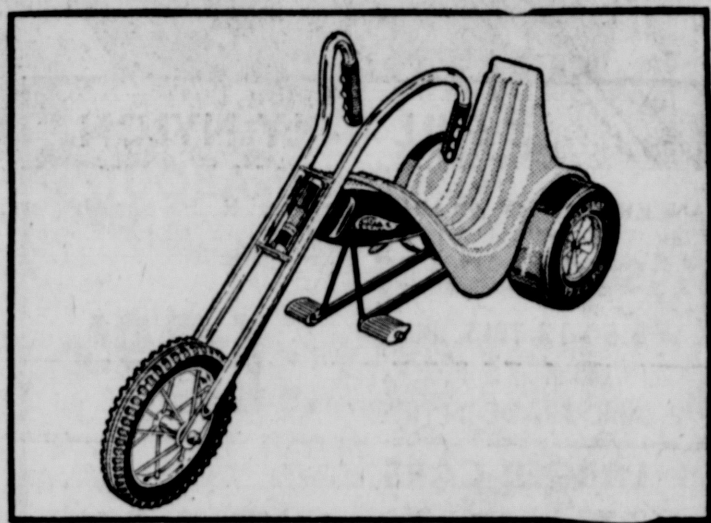
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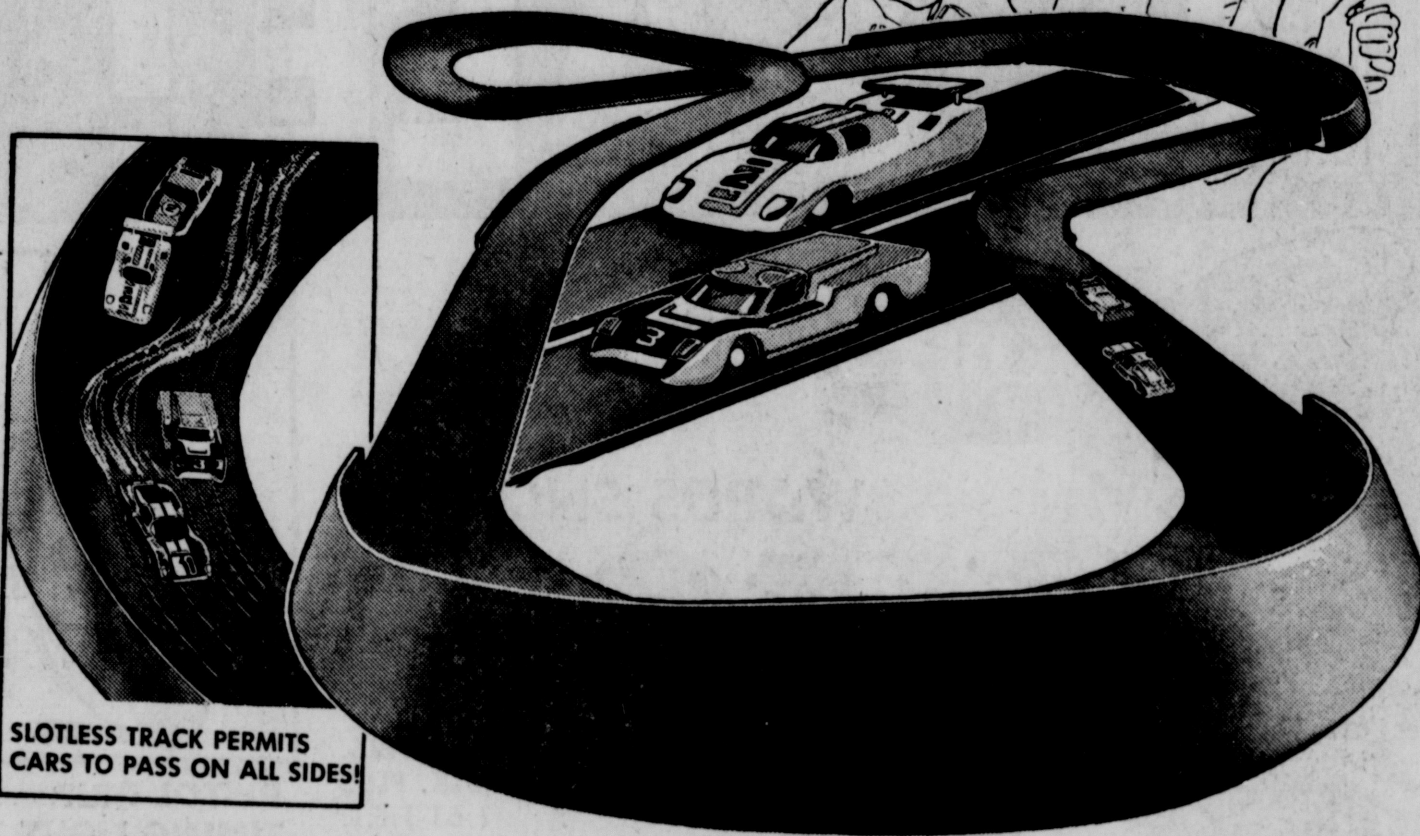
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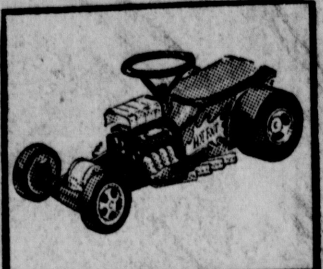
**CENTURY 2  
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2 brushes.  
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Fun twist to REG. 9.99  
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**CANCER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEWOMAN**—Mrs. Ashton W. Hart of New Paltz, has been elected to the executive committee of the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society for a two-year term. She is chairman of the Ulster County Unit's Public Education Committee, and has served as co-chairman of the Town of New Paltz Cancer Crusade. She is currently serving on the State Public Education Committee, the Division Nominating Committee, and this past year was appointed to the Division Task Force on Uterine Cancer.



**CANCER SOCIETY AWARDS**—Dr. Harri H. Janssen (l.), president of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society and Mrs. Walter P. Yaeger, co-chairman of the unit's Service and Rehabilitation Committee, accept Unit Development awards for public education and service at the New York State Division's 48th Annual Meeting, held recently at the Hotel Syracuse. James R. Christie, of Rochester, presents the awards. Dr. Janssen has been elected to a two-year term on the division board of directors.

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## New Method Devised

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Medical researchers have developed a method to treat leukemia more effectively by speeding up the long process of selecting the proper treatment drug.

The scientists say they have taken isolated human leukemia cells and induced them to multiply in the laboratory for periods of 36 to 96 hours. And for the first time, they say, these laboratory-grown cells are representative of the ones which grow in the patient.

The eight or nine drugs used to combat the incurable blood cancer disease can then be tested simultaneously on these leukemia cells growing in separate test tubes and the most effective drug can be used on the patient from whom the original cells were obtained.

Dr. Glenn A. Fischer, professor of biochemical pharmacology research at Brown University, said the standard drug-testing method involves using one drug at a time on the patient until the best one is found. He said this can take from a week to two months, while the new laboratory method takes only about two days.

There is no cure for leukemia, but treatment can prolong the patient's life and ease the discomfort associated with the disease. Prompt treatment is essential because of the speed with which the disease progresses.

Different types of leukemia cells look alike under a microscope, but they react differently to different types of drugs. Fischer said results of tests with the new method "seem quite good."

Fischer said another advantage of the new method would be to eliminate exposing the patient to the drug hazards of almost random testing. Some of the leukemia treatment drugs have some toxicity and other side effects, he said.

## Trips Raise 'Brows'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Trips by Troy city officials to Illinois, New Jersey, and Louisiana of seemingly questionable value to their constituents have raised eyebrows at the state comptroller's office.

Comptroller Arthur Levitt said Tuesday an audit showed the officials received travel expenses from tax money to attend such events as the "Celebration of the Chicago Fire," and Golden Gloves fights in both Trenton, N.J., and New Orleans, La.

However, the audit covering 1969-71 did not specify which persons or how much money was involved. A spokesman for the Division of Municipal Affairs in Levitt's office said it was the policy to "try and correct a condition" rather than specify individuals.

"Where an individual violation can be proven, we point it out," he said. "But generally we find it more effective to try and correct the condition."

In one section, the 20-page report said "many claims" for travel expenses were not supported by receipts, and that in two claims officials were reimbursed "for lodging for themselves and someone other than a city official."

"During the period examined," the report added, "individuals were reimbursed for travel expenses to attend the Celebration of the Chicago Fire" in Chicago, and attendance at the Golden Gloves Finals at New Orleans, La., and Trenton, N.J. The section concluded drily, "The benefit to the city or the relation of the above travel to city business could not be determined."

In the three years involved, Troy went through three city managers, two mayors, 11 city councilmen, and other officials.

### Nocturnal Stroll

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Truck driver A. L. Porter was rolling along MacArthur Boulevard about 3:30 a.m. when his headlights caught the blue-and-white bundle on the street.

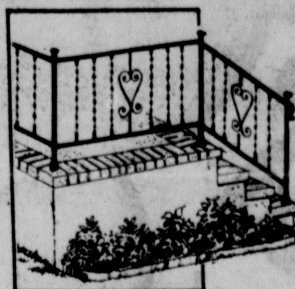
He slammed on his brakes when he saw it was crawling toward the sidewalk.

Porter jumped out of his truck and picked up blonde, blue-eyed Lynn Sally, a two-year-old who went for a stroll from her nearby home in the middle of the night. She was crawling across the busy street in her blue-and-white pajamas when the driver spotted her.

A cab driver notified police, who took the child downtown and cared for her until her frantic mother, Mrs. Patty Sally, called at daybreak Tuesday to report the youngster was missing from her bed.

# GROSSMAN'S

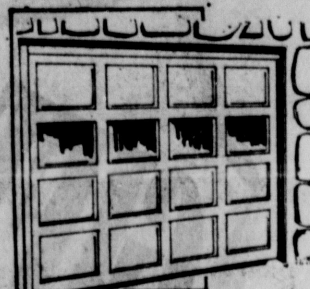
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wrought iron railings

Black wrought-iron railings in adjustable, easybolt 4', 5' or 6' lengths. Scrolls & fittings extra.

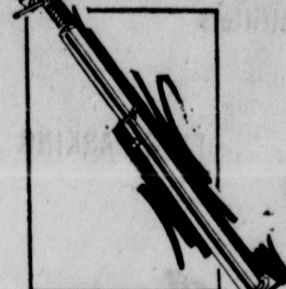
**89¢** regular 1.02  
lin. ft.



overhead wood garage door

Predrilled for easy installation. 4 Panels high, 4 wide, with windows. Incl. hardware, instructions.

**\$58** regular 62.50  
8'x 7' size



adjustable cellar posts

Sturdy steel supports for sagging floors, double pinned for safety. Adjust from 4'7" to 7'6".

**2 for \$9** regular 5.49



dripless latex ceiling paint

No-muss, no fuss latex for easy 1-coat coverage. Quick drying, odorless...Easy clean-up, too. White.

**2.99** regular 3.99  
gal.



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## 'wilderness birch'

A great natural-look woodgrain, protected by Evans' mar-resistant Melamine finish. Light, golden 'Wilderness Birch,' easy to install... a cinch to keep like new.

**3.99** regular 4.99  
4'x 8' panel

SAVE 20%



4'x 8' gypsum wallboard

Economical, fire-resistant covering for interior walls and ceilings. Rigid, easy-to-cut & install, 3/8" thick sheets.

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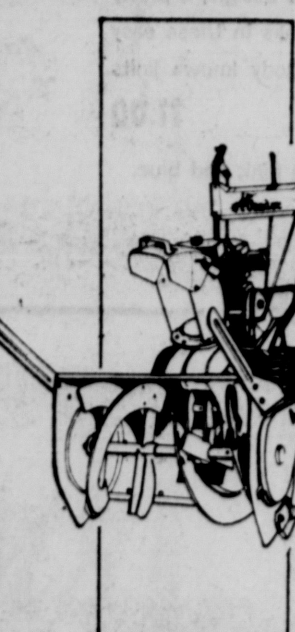


self-sealing asphalt roof shingles

After nailing, powerful adhesive spots in each shingle take hold for a weather-tight fit. 3 Bundles cover 100 sq. ft.

**3.15** Low Cash & Carry Price  
bundle

Free Use of Car Top Carrier or Auto Haul Trailer



'crusader' 8 h.p. snow thrower

Powerhouse does the big job for you. Easy rewind start, heavy-duty, all-chain gear drive, clog-proof rotor, more. 26" wide.

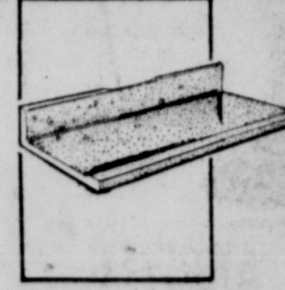
Low Cash & Carry Price  
**\$399** #312-854



mother of pearl toilet seat

Lustrous, durable mother of pearl on strong molded wood. 5 most-wanted bath colors.

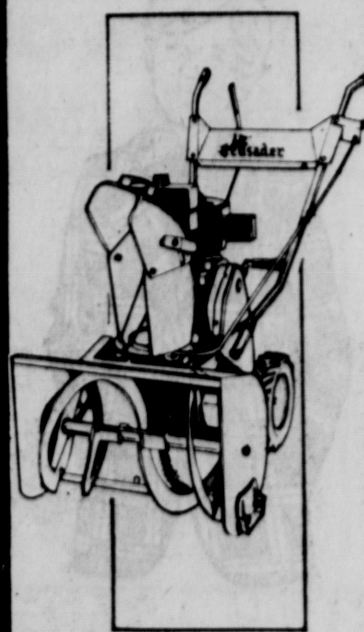
**5.29** regular 6.79



formica® counter tops

Ready-to-install, post formed counter tops in white-sequin, mar-proof Formica.®

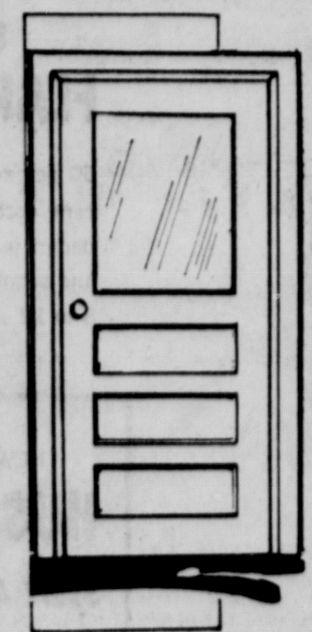
**3.49** Low Cash & Carry Price  
lin. ft.



'crusader' 5 h.p. snow thrower

Low price...high performance! Easy rewind start, forward, reverse, neutral...permanently oiled bearings. Cuts 20" path.

Low Cash & Carry Price  
**\$189** #312-234



pre-hung rear entry door unit

A traditional favorite! 3-panel door with glass pane, assembled & ready to install. Includes frame, hardware. Lockset extra.

**62.49** regular 65.95

Prices F.O.B. Yard  
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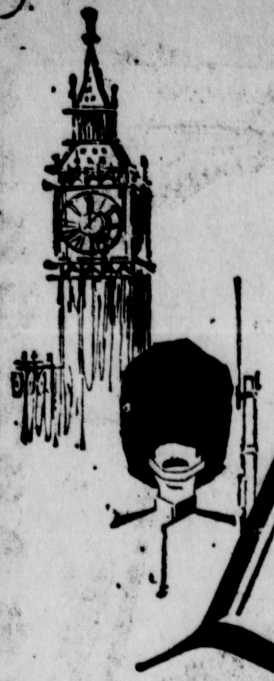
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that say  
it all!

## MISSY DEPT.

NORTH FRONT ST. STORE — Sizes 8 to 20

### YOUR LADIES CHOICE

The really good looks of the season are both classic and comfortable. Garland puts it together and pulls it off with this great Body Ribbed Cardigan and her favorite Cuffed Baggy pants. In white, navy, powder the sweater is only..... **17.00**

The pants are in navy, pink, powder blue, burgundy at..... **18.00**

# GARLAND



### KNIT NEWS!

These two are certainly making the headlines this Holiday. The detail is a soft, dainty pointelle design; a pretty package of good looks in these easy care Sweaters. Nobody knows knits like Garland! **11.00**

In sizes S-M-L in pink and blue.

## VISIT OUR NEWLY EXPANDED BOYS' DEPT.

NORTH FRONT ST. STORE — Sizes 8 to 14

### BOYS PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

Permanent press in polyester blends. Machine wash, tumble dry. Many attractive plaids! Sizes 8 to 14 ..... **4.50**

### STUDED FLARE JEANS

50 per cent polyester, 50 per cent cotton permanent press denim jeans. Shiny studs outline seams and pockets. Sizes 8 to 12 ..... **7.00**

### SEE OUR NEWLY ENLARGED HUSKY DEPT.

Sport Coats — Slacks  
Jeans — Shirts

### POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS

This season's newest colors and styles

**25.00 to 46.50**



## VISIT OUR NEWLY EXPANDED GIRLS' DEPT.

NORTH FRONT ST. STORE — Sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14

# Merry Christmas



### GIRLS' GIBSON DRESSES

with a real flare for fashion  
in many luscious styles

Sizes 4 to 6X	<b>10.98 to 19.98</b>
Sizes 7 to 14	<b>12.98 to 25.98</b>

### 2-3 pc. SUITS

For the  
"LITTLE YOUNG MEN"

Sizes 4 to 7	<b>12.98 to 20.98</b>
8 to 12	<b>19.88 to 43.98</b>

### HOLIDAY FROCKS

for that special someone. Regular length in a variety of fabrics and colors.

Sizes 4 to 6X	<b>6.98 to 24.98</b>
Sizes 7 to 14	<b>8.98 to 28.98</b>

## INFANTS and TODDLERS

### SLACK SETS

For boys by a famous maker. Sizes M to XL and 2 to 4.

**4.50 to 19.98**

For Girls, sizes M to XL and 2 to 4. Knits corduroys, velvets, acrylics, cottons.

**4.00 to 19.98**







**MENS DEPT.**  
**SWEATERS**  
Long Sleeve Slip-Ons  
Machine Wash and Dry  
Sizes S-M-L-XL  
Reg. 14.00  
Opening Special **6.88**

Long Sleeve Knit  
**POLO SHIRTS**  
Many solid colors,  
many styles. Sizes  
S - M - L - XL. Reg.  
6.00 to 8.00. Opening  
Special **3.88**

**MISSES SPORTSWEAR DEPT.**  
**POLYESTER SPORTSWEAR**  
By Devon  
• Slacks • Blouses • Vests • Jackets  
• Skirts in rose and purple  
Misses Sizes 10 to 18  
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COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

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**PANTY HOSE**  
Reg. 1.39  
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**WOMEN'S DEPT.**  
Many Famous Brands  
Misses Sizes 8 to 20  
Women Sizes 38 to 44  
Half Sizes 12½ to 22½

JACKETS — DRESSES  
BLOUSES — SKIRTS  
KNIT TOPS — SLACKS  
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**MEN'S DEPT.**  
Many Famous Brands  
Waist Sizes 27" to 42"  
Neck 14½ to 17½  
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**STUDENT DEPT.**  
Waist Sizes 27 to 30  
Age 14 to 20

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GIFT SHOPPING ...

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319 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON  
REGISTER FOR OUR \$100.00 GRAND AWARD!

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**Flare Bottom  
SLACKS**

Polyester and wool blend,  
100% polyester and worsted  
fannels. Choice colors. Sizes  
32 to 42. Reg. 18.00. Opening  
Special

**2 for \$15**

**MENS DEPT.**

**Long Sleeve  
DRESS SHIRTS**

No iron polyester blend.  
Fashion colors and styles.  
Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 9.00.

**2 for 10.00**  
5.88 each

**MENS DEPT.**

**SPORT COATS**

Wool blends and poly knits.  
Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 59.00.

Opening Special  
**34.88**

**MISSES SPORTSWEAR DEPT.**

**SWEATERS**

V-neck, slipons, cardigan and other styles.  
Nylons and acrylics. Sizes 34 to 40, S-M-L.  
Opening Special

Were  
11.00

**5.99**

(In all 3 stores)

**WOMEN'S  
Sizes 38 to 44**

**LADY DEVON CO-ORDINATES**

• Slacks • Print Tops • Blouses  
• Vests • Jackets • Skirts  
Sizes 38 to 44. 30 to 38 for pants  
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**6.99 to 17.99**

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- Sport Coat, Slacks, Shirt, Tie Outfit
- Belts by Harness
- H. D. Lee Posters
- Gloves by Hanover
- 1 doz. Jockey T-Shirts
- 6 Shirts by Career Club
- 2 Pr. Haggard Slacks
- 1 doz. Jockey Briefs
- H. D. Lee Leisure Jeans





# Anti-Road Lobby Gets Boost

By The Associated Press

A little noticed federal court decision in California may open the way for an upsurge of court suits to stop highways around the nation.

The decision, dealing with payment of the costs of such suits, if upheld would significantly expand the arsenal of the increasingly successful anti-highway lobby, which in October helped kill a biennial federal highway aid bill in Congress for the first time since 1956 when the federal interstate highway system was established.

The victories in Congress and in the California court are a high-water mark in the sophistication of a movement once symbolized by the little, old lady waving a shotgun at a bulldozer about to remove her house from a highway right-of-way.

The movement that began as an amalgam of persons unwilling to have a highway next door to their houses now includes those worried about the loss of low-income housing and those worried about the loss of public parks and the natural environment.

While they still go to court and even to the streets to block individual highways, they anticipate a more fundamental victory when Congress convenes next year changing the pattern of federal transportation funding to give more money to mass transit.

In what legal experts call a very significant opinion, U. S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham ruled recently on the environmental question.

Kline, a 34-year-old former Wall Street lawyer who set up a nonprofit public interest law firm in San Francisco with funds from nine foundations, has been particularly successful in taking highway cases. In the last 10 months he has blocked \$3 billion worth of highways in five states.

And he is not alone. John Kramer, co-director of the Highway Action Coalition in Washington, which dispenses information to local anti-highway groups and fights the Highway Trust Fund in Congress, estimates that there are currently 300 highway battles in progress in the United States today, against county and state roads as well as federally aided interstate highways or roads.

Founded by Environmental Action and the Sierra Club in early 1971, Highway Action Coalition now claims to represent 19 organizations with 1.9 million members. And this fall it killed the highway bill a major step in its effort to "bust the Trust" that is the Highway Trust Fund which since begun in 1956 has taken 4 cents tax on every gallon of gasoline sold and various taxes on various motor vehicles, parts and services. The trust fund now generates \$5 billion annually to be used solely to build highways.

Earlier anti-highway lobbyists had won two major victories. In May, Transportation Secretary John Volpe supported opening a portion of the trust fund to the option of being spent on mass transit in urban areas, the first administration ever to propose that. Then this fall, the Senate voted to alter the biennial highway bill so that \$800 million from the trust fund would be available for either highways or transit equipment. The House refused to go along and the bill died.

Thus a new highway aid bill will have to be prepared when Congress convenes next year. Trust funding is now available only through June 1973.

The Highway Action Coalition currently counts citizen court battles against 26 segments of the interstate highway system, most of them in big cities.

The Federal Highway Administration — FHWA — lists 37 controversial segments of the interstate system, totaling 459.8 miles at a proposed cost of \$5.25 billion in 17 states and the District of Columbia.

These include nine rural segments, totaling 317 miles and \$813.8 million or almost 69 per cent of the mileage but only 15 per cent of the cost of controversial segments. Among the rural sites is Interstate 75, a route in Florida from Miami to Ft. Myers which conservationists want to keep out of the Everglades. Its 131.9-mile route will cost \$1.58 million per mile.

Of the 459.8 controversial interstate miles, acting Federal Highway Administrator Ralph Bartelsmeyer estimates that only 100 miles will be scrapped as a result of the protests, most of which are over route location.

So far, the 42,500-mile interstate system is almost 80 per cent open to traffic and only \$60 miles or 2 per cent have not reached at least the public hearing stage.

The system's total cost is expected to reach \$68.3 billion. In addition, since July 1, 1956, \$23.74 billion in federal aid has gone to construction of 250,741 miles of primary, secondary and urban roads, known as ABC roads.

In 1970, by contrast, Congress governments for transportation highways have reduced travel authorized \$3.1 billion over a five-year period for urban mass transit and promised \$10 billion over 12 years. But Congress appropriated only \$1 billion in each of the first two fiscal years under the act — still more than had been appropriated for the previous six years. A third of that was impounded by the administration to control spending, however. Not only is there less money for urban mass transit than for highways, it also comes in a less attractive package. One dollar spent on state or local highways continues: Interstate on and on.



## Book Fare

As part of its recent celebration of National Children's Book Week, the Kingston Area Library presented a program on the question of sex stereotyping in children's books; i.e., "Is the man always a doctor and the woman always a nurse?" Participating were Diana DuMoulin (1) of Kingston and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts of Woodstock. (Freeman photo by Haines.)

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# The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1972

TWENTY FIVE



## Celebration

The silver anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip called for a celebration which was a storybook in nature as the wedding in 1947. Prince Philip toasts the Queen during luncheon at the Guildhall Nov. 20. The luncheon was given by the City of London with Lady Mais, wife of the Lord Mayor and Prime Minister Edward Heath among those attending the state affair. After the luncheon Queen Elizabeth walked through adoring crowds, chatting and shaking hands. Festivities concluded with a family party at Buckingham Palace with (L-R) the Prince of Wales, Prince Edward, the Queen, Prince Philip, Prince Andrew and Princess Anne taking a moment out for a family portrait. (UPI photos)



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You'll agree they're worth \$100

**MEN'S DESIGNER DOUBLEKNIT SUITS**  
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your choice... **69<sup>88</sup>**

Superb 100% polyester doubleknits and imported pure wool worsteds, among the world's finest fabrics... tailored in up-to-the-minute models with every fashion innovation. See these masterful suits to really appreciate our exceptional low price! Regulars, shorts, longs.

**EXTRA SAVING!** OUR LOW PRICE INCLUDES COMPLETE ALTERATIONS



**IT'S PILE-LINED AND PILE-COLLARED! THE CORDUROY BUSH COAT**

**22<sup>99</sup>**

you'll agree it's worth \$35

Deep-ribbed, wide wale cotton corduroy for smooth-wearing, rugged versatility... furry-warm lining, notch collar and lapels of plush acrylic pile by Malden. With four pockets, full all-around belt. Sizes 36 to 46.

**MAKER**  
LUXURY PILE FABRICS



**...it's hooded ...it's boot-length THE BIB FRONT COAT...IT'S A BARGAIN, BABY!**

**29<sup>99</sup>**

What a way to fight the cold. It's got all the warmth you want plus all the fashion ammunition you need. Bib front, chrome buttons, hooded collar 'n back demi-belt. It's some stand-out! Outstanding value, too. The melton, mostly wool with a bit of nylon. Sizes 5-15. WHAT A NICE IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS.

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**POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOATS, BLAZERS**

**34<sup>95</sup>**

you'll agree it's worth \$45

Famous Continental Club® styling in a host of fashion-inspired patterns: checks, plaids, tweed-effects, surface-interest solids! In handsome two-button models with wide lapels, deep vent.

**Special Low Price!**

**POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS SLACKS**

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Never-wrinkle, shape-assured good looks in the wide waistband model with these expensive-quality details: non-curl waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

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**Special purchase!**

**GIRLS' MACHINE WASHABLE WINTER WARMERS**

**\$10**

get here in a hurry

These warm winter babies are not to be missed. To wear tomorrow... to give as gifts. Only a Robert Hall special purchase could bring you the outerwear you want for your girl FOR ONLY \$10! "Furry" piles... hooded warmers... nylons... novelty trims, all lined! A huge assortment! Many colors. Not every style in every store. Sizes 7-14 in group.



**Special purchase!**

**FAMOUS MAKER JEANS... WOW PATTERNS! BARGAIN PRICE!**

**4<sup>99</sup>**

It's the low riser you love. Way-wide flaring bottoms. About to steal the jean scene in more "dynamite" patterns than we can describe. Jacquards... herringbones... plaids... colors galore. Softest acrylic. Sizes 6-16. Buy a bunch at this special purchase price!

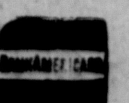
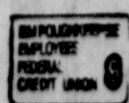
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## Dutchess Libraries Seek Aid

**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
Dutchess County libraries will need county aid if they are to meet even "minimal standards" of library service recommended by the American Library Association, according to Altman W. Lampe, 1st Vice-President of the Mid-Hudson Libraries System's Board of Trustees at that organization's annual meeting and election of officers in Poughkeepsie recently.

Lampe, one of the principal speakers to address the library trustees group served by the MHL System spoke on the theme, "A Formula for County Aid for Libraries."

The Town of LaGrange Councilman and former trustee of the Adriance Memorial Library and member of the Advisory Council of the Library Trustees Foundation of New York State, quoted figures from the 1970 census giving the Dutchess County population as 222,288.

He said that the existing level of support received for libraries was \$2.50 per capita, representing only half the amount recommended by the New York State Board of Regents and the Commissioner's Committee for Library Development. The "minimal acceptable standard," Lampe pointed out was \$3.50 per capita.

Martin J. Rubin, President of the Mid-Hudson Libraries Board of Trustees welcomed those attending and spoke on the need for newly elected members of the board to develop a broadened perspective in viewing what was good for all libraries in the system area and to keep ever present in mind that it is, "The Public — the People" that must be served.

Stephen Kozierowicz, Trustee of the Mahopac Public Library, was elected to the MHL Board to replace Kurt Ciechanke whose term had expired. Francis E. Doughty, MHL Trustee, conducted the elections and Leon Karpel, MHL System Director, made the announcements.

Other officers and members of the Board of Trustees of Mid-Hudson Libraries are Mrs. David Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Elsie Tompkins, Cold Spring, Treasurer; Alfred M. Butts, Stanfordville; Francis E. Doughty, Beacon; Miss Grace Elliott, New Paltz; Raymond A. Freeman, Hudson; Mrs. Harry Gair, Putnam Valley; Rev. J. Elliott Lindsay, Germantown; Dr. Bernard R. Margolius, Catskill; Frank Michaelson, Coxsackie; Mrs. Fred Richardson, Claverack; and Mrs. John A. Smith, Windham.

## Hurley Club Elects Officers

**HURLEY**  
Officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Hurley Tongue Twister's 4-H Club. Slate for the coming year will be Deborah Mullinax, president; Michelle McLane, vice president; Linda Grubiak, secretary; Joyce Johnston, treasurer; Maureen Decker, news reporter; Teresa Decker, song leaders and Mary Medner and Theresa Ruth, game leaders.

Projects for the coming year will be Let's Sew Blouses and Shifts and Breakfast Is Ready. The club had a display at the Hurley bank during recent observance of National 4-H Week.

## Zena Assn. Gives Awards

**ZENA**  
The Zena Homeowner's Civic Association held its fourth annual meeting recently.

Valerie Cadden, treasurer and trustee of the Zena Rec Park, received a wall plaque for her efforts in making the park a successful venture. Jim Attenweiler, school committee, received an award for his accomplishments with Kingston Schools Consolidated.

The 1972-73 area directors and representatives for the 17 areas in the association were elected.



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The  
Daily Freeman  
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# A GREATER STANDARD 71<sup>ST</sup> CHRISTMAS

**No Down Payment Needed... And No Charge For Credit**

## 2 Door Refrigerator



**WITH SEPARATE FREEZER CHEST**

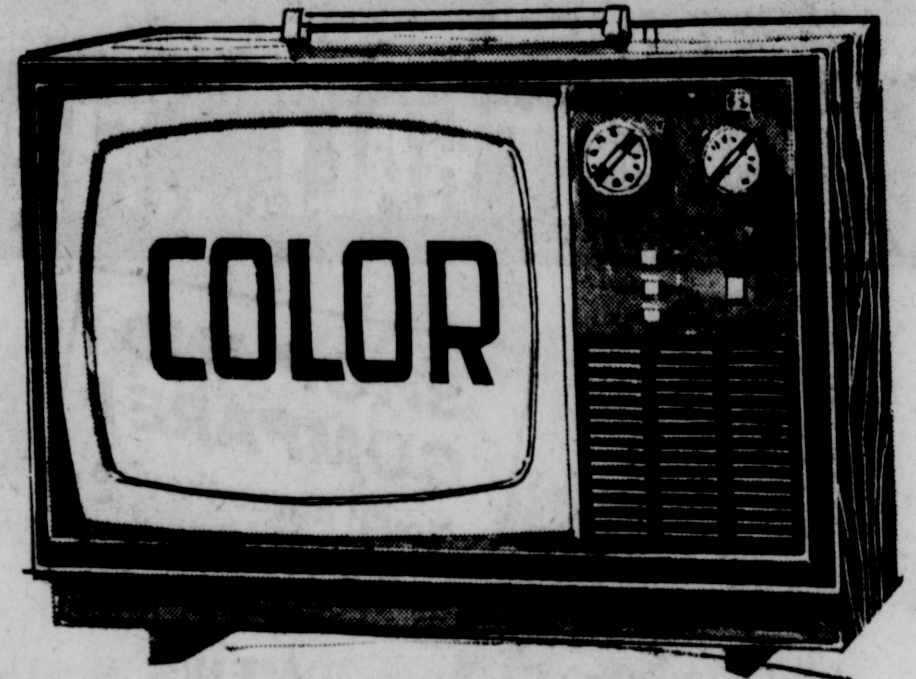
Here is the New Deluxe 2-door Cyclomatic Refrigerator-Freezer in Space Saving Streamlined Styling for Modern Kitchens. Trouble-free operation with 5 Year Warranty on the sealed refrigeration unit! Glistening white baked-on enamel with sparkling chrome trim. It's another Standard "Merry Christmas" Special!

**\$179**

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
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## Admiral Solar Color TV!

**WITH SUPER BRIGHT TUBE**



Imagine! A famous Admiral Color 12" portable with the patented Super-Right picture tube, precision-crafted chassis, with Admiral Color Amplifier and Admiral Quality speaker system... in a beautiful decorator-finished cabinet. Come see it during this Standard Sale! You'll but it!

**\$299**

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**WITH 5-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY!**

## Automatic 4 Cycle Washer

**PUSH BUTTON MODEL With WASH/WEAR CYCLE**

This Fully Automatic Compact Washer comes equipped with all the advanced conveniences to make wash-days a breeze. A push-button 4 cycle control panel. Special wash and wear setting. Two water temperature combinations: Hot Wash-Cold Rinse and Warm Wash-Warm Rinse. Convenient detergent dispenser. Positive pressure-fill pump. And an alternating action stainless steel drum that's rough on dirt and gentle on delicate fabrics. Save time, save money, save your clothes... buy this Fully Automatic Compact Washer.

**\$179**

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.
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## 5 h.p. Snow Thrower

**MOVES ALMOST A TON OF SNOW IN 90 SECONDS! CLEAR YOUR WALK AND DRIVEWAY IN MINUTES!**

Here's a powerful, dependable snowthrower that chews its way through the deepest drifts with ease! Turns a back-breaking chore into a no-strain "fun-job" that clears your walk and drive in minutes. Winterized engine starts fast at below zero temperatures; maneuvers easily even in wet heavy snow; moves almost a ton of snow in about 90 seconds... while adjustable non-clogging chute puts it where you want it... up to 25 feet away. Designed for safety and top performance. POLARON gives you more "more-for-your-money" features than any other snowthrower!

- Clears a 20" wide x 14" high path
- Forward, neutral and reverse chain drive
- Finger-tip shifting on handle
- Completely winterized for "arctic" weather

**\$229**

- NO MONEY DOWN • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. • NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



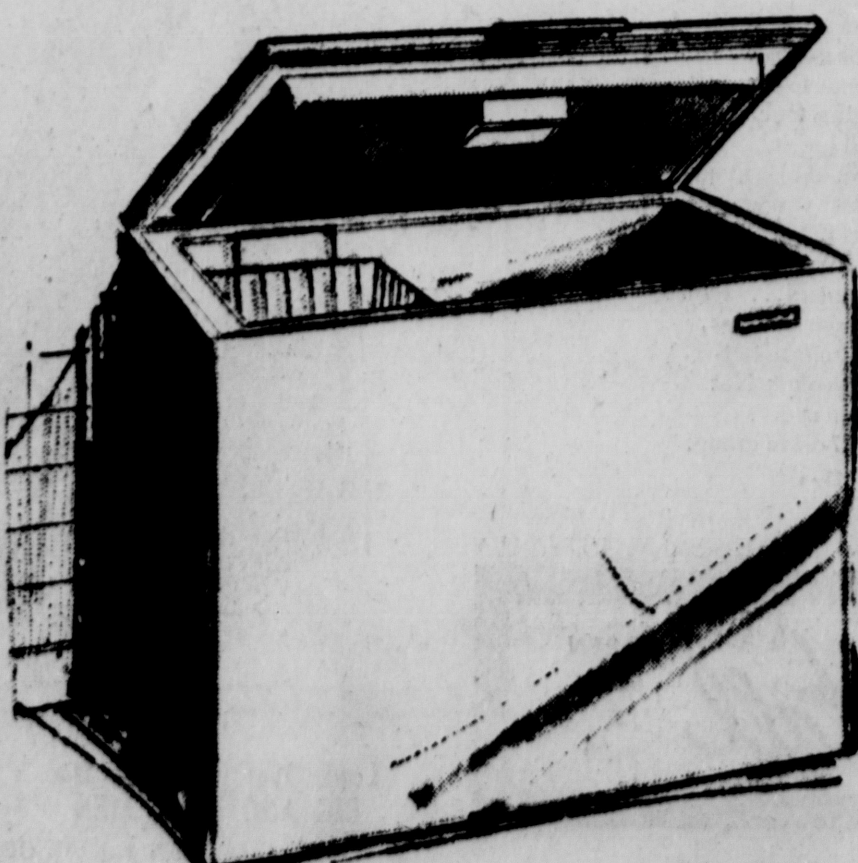
## Deluxe Home Freezer Chest

**HOLDS 218 LBS. IN ZERO COLD**

Here's great value in a freezer because it features true Zero Cold temperature that is maintained by an exclusive patented bonded tubing process. It assures faster freezing of your own home-produced foods and allows a more uniform temperature to protect your valuable food. Plus, you have a 5-year warranty on the sealed refrigeration unit and a 3-year \$200 food insurance program. Come in and see the other unique features of this freezer.

**\$179**

- NO MONEY DOWN • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. • NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



## DELUXE 30" Porcelain Range

**IN CHOICE OF WHITE, AVOCADO, COPPERTONE or HARVEST GOLD**

Here's a beauty in kitchen ranges by famous Detroit Jewel! Glistening porcelain in your choice of white, avocado, harvest gold or coppertone. The better-bake full size oven and roll-out broiler plus the hi-speed top burners make cooking-baking and broiling easier and quicker. Glistening chrome trim. A "best buy" in deluxe gas ranges.

**\$169**



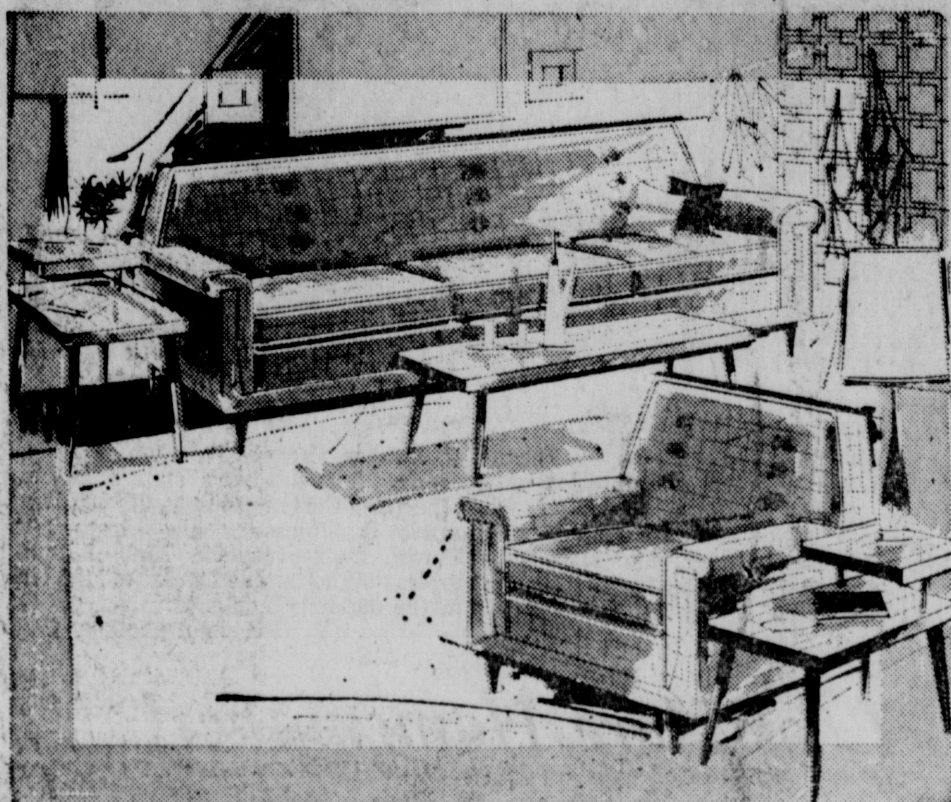


# HOLIDAY SALE GIFT-A-RAMA!



**And You Need Not Start Payments Until Next February**

**TAKE YOUR  
CHOICE AT \$199**



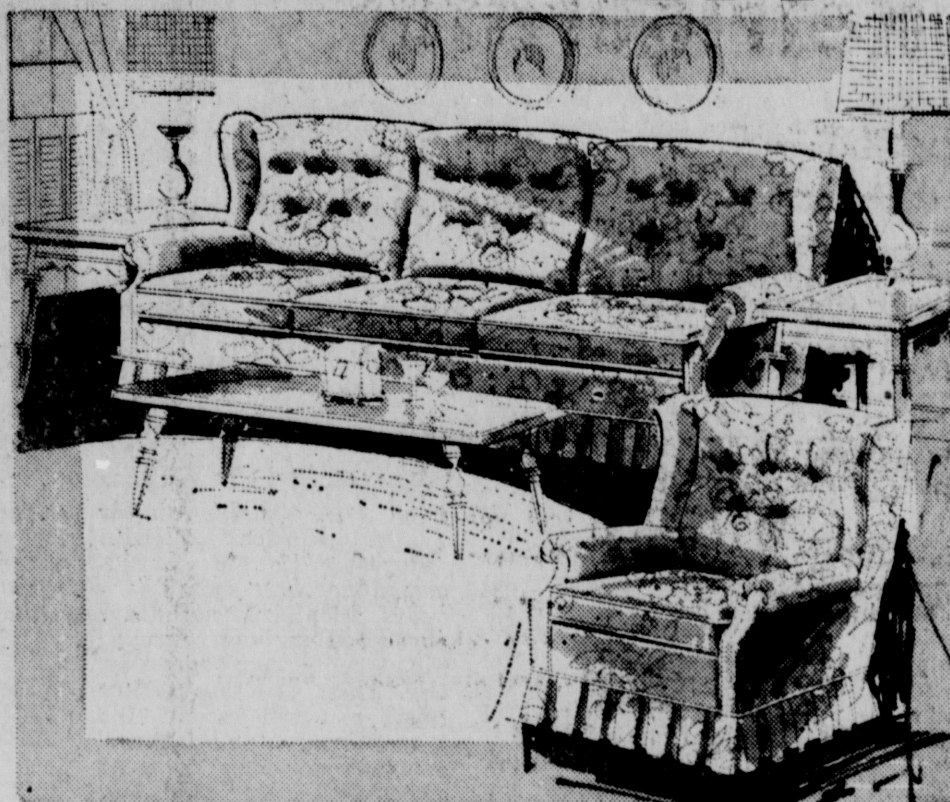
## 7 pc. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM

3-CUSHION SOFA, MATCHING CHAIR, SET 3 TABLES, 2 LAMPS

Styled for the modern home in distinctive wide-arm design . . . upholstered in long-wearing tweed over thick foam cushions, smart tailored backs . . . sofa, matching chair, set of 3 tables and a pair of lamps . . . ordinarily selling at \$249. You get all 7 pieces.

**\$199**

**TAKE YOUR  
CHOICE AT \$299**



## Early American LIVING ROOM SUITE

WING ARM STYLING, LOVELY COLONIAL PRINTS

All the charm of the Colonial era! Scotchgarded American prints with full skirts, "cushiony" button tufted pillow-back styling and wing backs . . . Full foam cushions, tor that "sink-in-deep" comfort! Sofa & chair.

**\$299**

**TAKE YOUR  
CHOICE AT \$399**

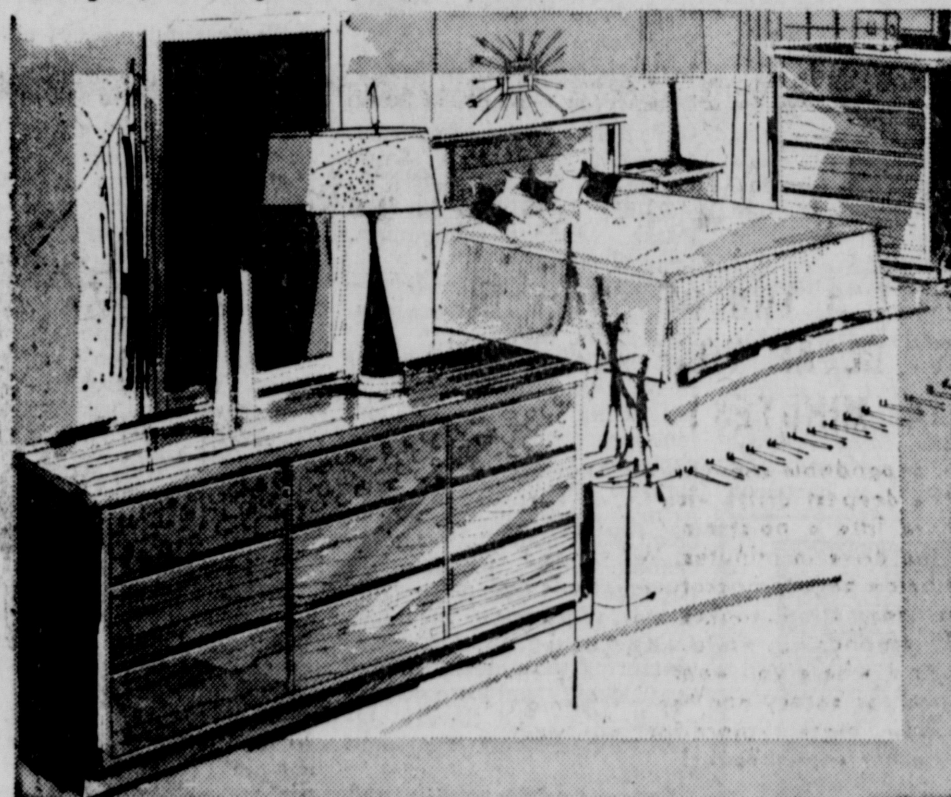


## "Designer Collection" LIVING ROOM

IMPRESSIVE MEDITERRANEAN STYLING SOFA and CHAIR

Authentic Spanish styling with plush upholstery, superbly custom tailored with contrasting back cushions. Sculptured cut-out base and trim, provide beautiful accents. The seats are cushioned with thick 6" wrapped foam rubber for the sit-in-luxury feeling. Sofa and chair.

**\$399**



## TRIPLE DRESSER BEDROOM SUITE

WALNUT FINISH IN SLEEK CONTEMPORARY STYLE

If your taste runs to Contemporary styling in sophisticated simulated walnut tone . . . you're getting a style-leader at a budget price during this Standard Sale! Triple dresser, framed mirror, headboard and roomy chest.

**\$199**

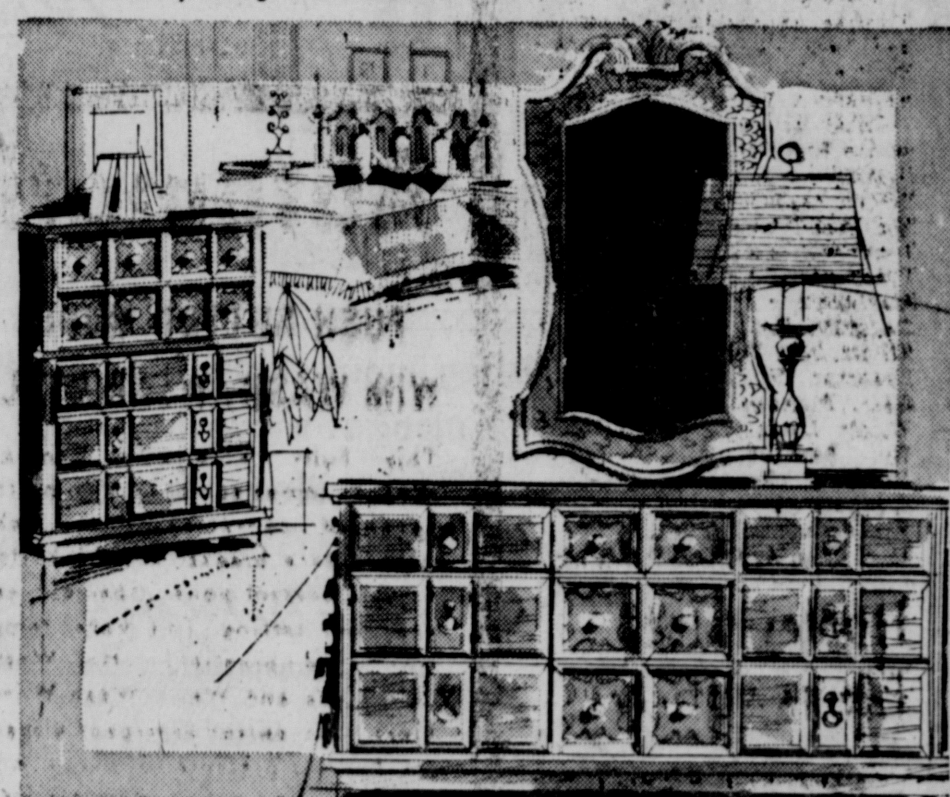


## 4 PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE

DOUBLE DRESSER, FRAMED MIRROR, CHEST, BED

Standard "make a deal" with America's largest bedroom manufacturer for this sale . . . to bring you this usually expensive decorator Early American bedroom at our exciting sale price. Impressive double dresser with fine detailing of custom furniture, framed mirror, large chest, and bed.

**\$299**



## ELEGANT MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM

DESIGNER COLLECTION . . . CUSTOM-DETAILED

So smart, so fashionable, so easy to live with! Striking Mediterranean styling, custom-crafted to give you that impressive look! Nine-drawer triple dresser with beautifully framed mirror, chair-back headboard and spacious chest of drawers. Beautiful Spanish inspired overlays on drawer fronts and plastic "care-free" tops.

**\$399**



## Sale! Beautiful 9x12 to 12x18 Broadloom Rugs

EXPENSIVE BROADLOOM CUT and BOUND ON 4 SIDES INTO ROOM SIZE RUGS . . . Shags, Polyesters, Nylons, Etc.

Get a luxury broadloom rug . . . 9x12 to 12x18 . . . at a fraction of the regular price! Choose from new shags . . . nylons . . . polyesters . . . olefins . . . all at low Standard Sale Savings regardless of original prices! These rugs are cut and finished on 4 sides from expensive broadloom remnants in various room sizes in a large selection of popular colors

**GROUP 1**  
9x12 to 12x15  
VALUES TO \$109

**\$66**

**GROUP 2**  
12x10 to 12x15  
VALUES TO \$129

**\$77**

**GROUP 3**  
12x12 to 12x18  
VALUES TO \$149

**\$88**

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT . . .  
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY!**

For example: Buy merchandise for the cash price of 100 with no down payment; pay only \$10 monthly for 10 months starting in February. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

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In Heart of Kingston  
Open 9 to 9 Mon. & Thurs.  
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885 CENTRAL AVE.

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Open 10 to 9 Daily  
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Open 9 to 9 Tues., Thurs.  
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115 BROADWAY

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**Standard  
FURNITURE**

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# WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



## Legal Secretaries' Dinner Meeting

Dr. George Joseph, director of the Mental Health Center in Kingston, was guest speaker at the Ulster County Legal Secretaries dinner held November 15 at Governor Clinton Hotel. Thirty-four members and guests were present. Guests included Jackie Sickler and Diane Nicholson.

Mrs. Karen Bitonte, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Carmela Cruise, welfare chairman, thanked members for bringing the gaily-wrapped Christmas gifts to be given to patients at the Ulster County Infirmary.

Dr. Joseph, a native of India, obtained his pre-medical education at St. Albert's College Madras University with a degree of Interscience. He earned his medical degree at Kasturba Medical College, Mangalore, India, and served his internship at Medical College Hospital, Mangalore, India. He studied at the Institute of Post Graduate Medicine at New Delhi. After his internship, he was in residence at the Institute of Post Graduate Medicine in Internal Medicine; at Taunton State Hospital at Taunton, Mass., and Harlem Valley State Hospital in Psychiatry.

Dr. Joseph also tutored in internal medicine at Medical College in Kottayam, India. He is on the staff of the Harlem Valley State Hospital at Wingdale and Harlem Hospital, New York City.

Dr. Joseph outlined the necessity of maintaining Mental Health Systems in the various counties in place of

massive state hospitals. In the past 15 years, there has been a new concept in mental health. Formerly a patient was confined to a mental hospital for a lifetime, but now county rehabilitation centers are available to help people at the time of crises where they may go for early treatment and return to their families.

Help must be offered individually when a person is ill. The Ulster County Health Unit Clinic is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., but is understaffed considering the number of patients requiring treatment. More aid from the Federal Government is needed.

Dr. Joseph spoke on the need for more homes for the elderly. He requested members to write to their legislative representative if they wish to help the elderly. Law, religion, sex, delusions, aggression, basic instincts, psychiatry and mental examinations were discussed also. A question-answer session took place afterwards.

Reports of the various committees were submitted.

Mrs. Michele Schwerdtfeger announced the next meeting will take place Wednesday, Dec. 20 at Governor Clinton Hotel, and will be an "Old Fashioned Christmas." Members are asked to bring homemade food, candy or handmade gifts for exchange.



**ATTEND FEDERATION MEETING** — The M. C. Lawton Progressive Club of Kingston, a member of the Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs, hosted a state meeting and Founder's Day celebration here November 19 at the New Central Baptist Church. Among those at the speaker's podium were (l-r) Mrs. Margaret J. Simmons, club secretary; Mrs. Terri F. Jackson, guest speaker; and Mrs. Betty Royal, club president. Mrs. Jackson, a local radio commentator and writer, chose the topic "Today's Challenge to the Black Woman." It received an enthusiastic response from the capacity audience.

(Freeman photo by Powell)

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772 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston

Presenting  
**"THE MONZELLS"**  
MARK ORGAN BRUCE DRUMS JOHNNY GUITAR

Friday and Saturday from 9:45  
For your dancing or listening pleasure. Join the fun.

Daily Luncheon Served 11:30 to 2:00

### HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Episcopal Churchwomen of St. John's Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston, are preparing for their annual bazaar. It will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature homemade baked goods, Christmas decorations, gifts, candles and handmade articles. A hot cafeteria styled luncheon is also planned. Among those serving on the committee are (l-r) Mrs. Frank Pugliese, Mrs. Clement Angstrom, Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. Philip Corrado. Public is invited to attend. (Freeman photo by Krub)

## Look Here, Homemaker!

### SOLVE THE CHEESE PUZZLE

Cheese is one of mankind's oldest protein foods. In the United States it is typically made from cow's milk. But in other parts of the world it may be made from the milk of sheep, mares, buffalo, camels, goats, and reindeer, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

With more than 800 cheese names on record, it is easy to understand why cheese buying can puzzle consumers. Package labels usually omit cheese flavor descriptions, serving suggestions, and storage hints which could help shoppers greatly.

Know natural varieties — Cheese shopping can be easier if you are familiar with the relatively few distinct varieties of natural cheese and several categories of process ones. Each natural cheese can be grouped by moisture content or hardness

and by degree of ripeness due to aging. The following natural cheese varieties are available at most supermarkets and cheese stores.

**VERY HARD, RIPENED** — Parmesan, Romano

**HARD, RIPENED** — Cheddar (often called American), Colby, Edam, Gouda, Gruyere, Swiss, Provolone

**SEMI-SOFT RIPENED** — Blue (or Bleu), Brick, Gorgonzola, Limburger, Muenster, Port du Salut, Roquefort, Stilton

**SOFT, RIPENED** — Brie, Camembert, Liederkranz

**SOFT, UNRIPENED** — Cottage, Cream, Mozzarella, Neufchatel, Ricotta

Federal Standards of Identity govern the minimum per cent of milkfat and moisture permissible in most varieties. However, consumers should expect each natural cheese to differ from country to country, brand to brand, and package to package even within the same brand. Variations in milk, seasonings, aging, manufacturing techniques, time of year, locality and local custom — all affect the flavor, texture, and color of the same variety.

Try coldpack and pasteurized process — Blends of one or more kinds of fresh and aged (ripened) natural cheese are sold under several names depending on methods

of blending, milkfat and moisture content, and optional ingredients. When you shop, notice the labels of these products:

•Coldpack cheese (or club cheese)

•Coldpack cheese food

•Pasteurized process cheese

•Pasteurized process cheese food

Ingredients are listed on labels in order of predominance. According to Federal Standards of Identity only spices, smoke flavor, and food acids may be added to coldpack cheese. However, coldpack cheese food and all these process types may also contain fruits, vegetables, and meats. In addition to cheese, other dairy products are necessary to manufacture both types of cheese food and cheese spread.

When you buy coldpack or pasteurized process cheese you get about the same fat and moisture content as allowed in the natural cheese from which it was made. When you buy either type of cheese food, you get about 60 per cent of the total fat but about the same moisture content as the natural product contains. Buying pasteurized process cheese spread means a slightly lower fat content than either cheese food has but a much higher moisture content for easy spreading at room temperatures.

### Tiny Tips

#### Remove Stains

To remove urine stains from upholstery, sponge with white vinegar and water, then with detergent and cool water.

#### To Remove Ink

To remove ballpoint pen ink from upholstery, sponge with acetone or nail polish remover. Repeat as necessary.

### CUSTOM DRAPES

Styled With You in Mind  
**Expert Drapery Co.**  
66 N. FRONT ST.  
331-9655

FROM ALL OF  
US TO ALL OF  
YOU . . .

HAPPY

THANKSGIVING

**LEW'S**

HOUSE OF DELICACIES  
294 WALL STREET  
UPTOWN KINGSTON

**BIG SCOT**

ROUTE 28 KINGSTON  
Near Thruway Exit

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By Popular Demand!



Bring your kids to the best  
picture show in town.  
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 21, 22, 24, 25

**MOM!  
DAD!  
SPECIAL  
OFFER**



8x10  
dynamic  
color  
portrait  
of your  
child

**88¢**

EACH CHILD

Plus 60¢ Packaging and Handling.  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

This special offer is limited to one per family.  
No obligation to purchase additional portraits.  
Additional portraits can be purchased at reasonable prices.  
A selection of Color Prints to choose from. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Priced from  
\$95.00 to  
\$3850.00

this Christmas. Our diamond solitaires have been sought after by generations of successful suitors to symbolize that sentimental event — the engagement. It's because we carry only one quality — the FINEST — whether your choice is modest or magnificent.

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at 3 Brothers Egg Farm

**EGG CARTON CRAFTS and  
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS**

for your home as gifts or to put on your tree  
We have supplies if you would like to make your  
own. Come in and see some of our ideas.

sign up for some of these DECORATIONS  
to be given away — drawing Dec. 19

**3 BROTHERS EGG FARM**

On Route 9W — Ulster Park — So. of Kingston  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6, Sat. 'til 5 — Closed Wed. and Sun.

**Catskill Aquarium**  
240 Main St. Catskill, N. Y.

WITH THIS COUPON  
**PARAKEET**  
\$4.50



or  
**10% OFF**  
On All Merchandise



Hours:  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-9  
Wed. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 10-7

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY



# Noted Piano Team to Open Series For Kingston Community Concert

Whittemore and Lowe, universally acknowledged as the world's most prominent two-piano team, will open the 1972-73 series for the Kingston Community Concert Association, Monday evening, Nov. 27, at the Community Theater. The concert will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Members of the association are to take particular note of the change in time for presentation of the concerts. Doors to the theater will be open at 7 p.m. to allow patrons a choice of seats.

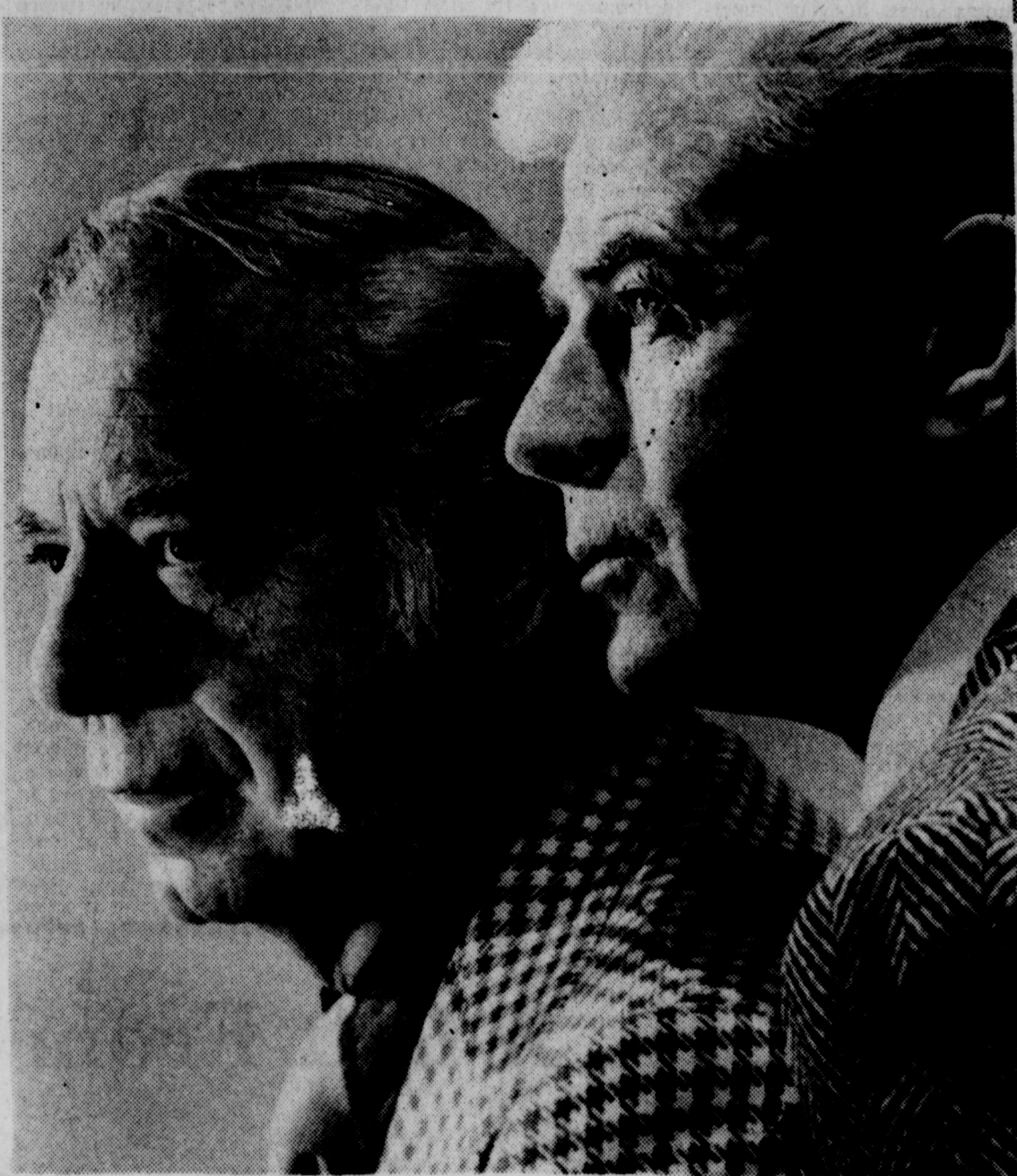
The 1971-72 concert season marked a banner year in the unique careers of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe. They celebrated their 25th anniversary as duo-pianists on the concert stage. Saluting so auspicious an occasion, they were given a lavish party by the Baldwin Piano Company whose instruments the artists have been pleased to play for so many years. Needless to say, the reception was well attended by celebrated artists from throughout the concert world.

Each fall and winter the talented two-piano team crisscross the United States, playing an average of 68 concerts every season. Their astonishing record of re-engagements have made them household names the length and breadth of our continent. Their joint careers have made Whittemore and Lowe among the most successful and impressive in the annals of American music.

As recitalists they are uniquely successful, for they choose their programs with meticulous care, thereby creating complete empathy with their audiences. These personable artists have had tremendous audience appeal, for standing ovations have been the rule rather than the exception in cities in which they have appeared.

In addition, they have had phenomenal success on radio, television, and in recordings. They have played on practically every radio program that features live, serious music. They have pioneered the classics on TV. They were the first classical instrumentalists to have their own daily television show. On numerous occasions they have appeared on the "Today" Show as well as on the Bell Telephone Hour. They were guests on the David Frost Show and were interviewed and appeared as guests on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. In addition, they have taped a series of 13 television films which are still being shown throughout America. In the recording field, they are among the few serious performers to sell more than one million records.

Members of the Community Concert Association are looking forward to a brilliant concert. Entrance to the concert is by membership card only. No admissions are sold at the door. The 1972-73 series was completely sold out.



WHITTEMORE AND LOWE

(Boris Goldenberg photo)

## Memories for a Happy Thanksgiving

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune, N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR READERS: If I were to set down all the things for which I have to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day, I could fill this page. But I would like to share with you a few unpublished letters. And for these, I am truly thankful:

DEAR ABBY: Because you answered by letter I have regained some of my confidence in people in general. I had my doubts about an answer from you; I guess you showed me.

You wouldn't believe what a difference your few words of advice have made in me. I am much more sure of myself now, and maybe that was the trouble all along. I think I must have just wanted someone to listen to me.

I have decided to try very hard to become a happy, carefree person and enjoy what is left of my senior year in high school. Now that I am meeting people halfway, I find they want to be friendly as much as I. Thank you so much, Abby. And may God bless you, too. Peace.

Love, GINNY

DEAR ABBY: Thru your column, I discovered ALANON—the organization which helps the families of alcoholics learn how to live with an alcoholic.

My husband was an alcoholic for many years, but he wouldn't admit it to himself, so of course he had

no reason to go to a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thru my association with ALANON, would you believe my husband agreed to attend an A.A. meeting, and now he is sober and has been for seven months?

Don't tell me miracles can't happen. It happened to us. May God bless you.

MORE THAN GRATEFUL IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Vietnamese woman. I read your column every day in Stars and Stripes. I want to thank you for the help you have given me with learning to read English. Many other Vietnamese people find that reading your column is a good way to improve their English in an interesting and easy way.

I never studied English in school. I have a basic knowledge of French, but thanks to your column, I can have many more words of English.

I will be proud if you print this, and let everybody know you have helped me and lots

of other Vietnamese people. Thank you, Dear Abby.

NHIEU: DANAG, SOUTH VIETNAM

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column signed "TOO LATE." It was from a woman who had time to go everywhere but to visit her elderly parents who sat alone night after night. Only after they died did she realize how selfish she had been, and she went to visit their graves and wondered if God would ever forgive her.

Well, thank God, I am not too late because I, too, was

**CHALET LOUNGE**  
Route 32, Rosendale, N.Y.  
at the bridge—phone 658-9494  
PRIVATE CHRISTMAS PARTIES CATERED  
Entertainment Nightly  
Monday thru Sunday

too busy to visit my elderly parents, but that letter woke me up, and now I am trying to make up for my selfishness. Bless you for printing it.

NOT TOO LATE IN SEATTLE

DEAR READERS: If you have no special "grace" for your Thanksgiving meal, please use mine:

"O, heavenly Father:

We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

That Thy gifts to us may

be used for others.

Amen"

Have a happy, healthy Thanksgiving.

ABBY

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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for rug, carpet, regular, indoor and outdoor carpeting

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503 Broadway Phone 331-0600

Discount Prices

An unfit candle is only half the beauty!

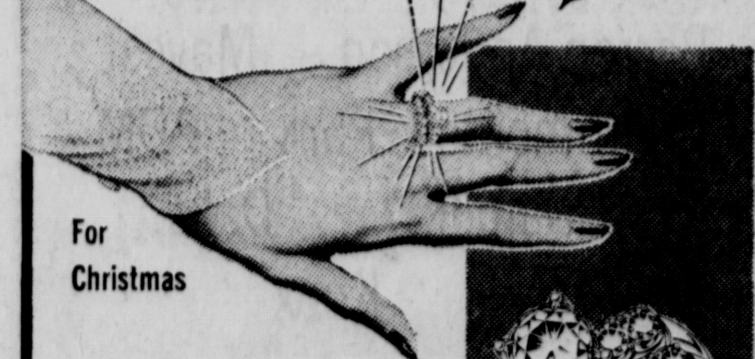
Get the most from a beautiful candle! light it at breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner.

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## Token of the Unspoken



The ring you place upon her finger represents your deepest sentiments. It is your unspoken promise, your token of endearment. It is our token too. Yes, it speaks our assurance that you have made a purchase that provides more value than you will find elsewhere. It will always serve to remind you of our integrity, of our way of doing business and we hope that it will inspire you to direct others to us for similar satisfaction.

Diamond bridal pair. Two fine, matching rings for only .....

from \$100.00

your credit is good here

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Phone 331-6700

## Births Announced Recently

Nov. 2, 1972  
Stephen Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Benson, Town of Ulster.

Nov. 4, 1972  
Sandra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Winters, Town of Hyde Park (Dutchess Co.)  
Rebekah Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Napolitan, Town of Olive.

Nov. 5, 1972  
Jason Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Simpson, Town of Greenfield (Wisconsin).

Nov. 6, 1972  
Julio James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Fuentes, Town of Esopus.

Roman Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Town of Lloyd.

Nov. 7, 1972  
Heather Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ashton, Town of Marbletown.  
Vasilios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Karabatsos, Town of Ulster.

Nov. 8, 1972  
Melissa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan V. Felix, Town of Fishkill (Dutchess County).  
Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lederman, New Paltz.  
Bruno Eric, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rudolph J. Wasserbach, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 9, 1972  
Sandra Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. White, Town of Esopus.  
Sandra Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Fell Jr., Town of Red Hook (Dutchess County).

Michael Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, Kingston.

Dawn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Showers, Town of Rosendale.

Nov. 10, 1972  
Richard Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Chase, Kingston.

Nov. 11, 1972  
Esther Shayne, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Howard Gershon, Kingston.

Kristin Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weick, Town of Esopus.

Nov. 13, 1972  
Heather Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Man-nello, Town of Saugerties.

Kathleen Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McGinley, Town of Hurley.

Nov. 14, 1972  
Heidi Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis, Town of Olive.

John Joseph V. son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donovan, Town of Ulster.

Nicholas David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary N. Pezzello, Kingston.

Erik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Rodschat, Town of Esopus.

Nov. 15, 1972  
Jennifer Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, Ellenville.

## Coughlins Observe 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Coughlin of 15 Esther Place, Lake Katrine, were guests of honor at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Siller, in the community room of Stony Run Apartments.

Mrs. and Mrs. Coughlin were married Oct. 26, 1947 by the late Rev. Joseph O'Rourke at Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville.

Approximately 65 guests attended the gala, including many relatives and friends from out of town.

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You've Been Looking For . . .

## THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

Just Arrived at

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**Schneider's Diamonds** have a SPECIAL MEANING for Christmas Brides

Everything seems to sparkle with more brilliance at Christmas time . . . and our diamond bridal sets are no exception! Perhaps it's because they reflect the special joy of choosing the most meaningful gift of all. Let us help you choose the one that says "it all . . . and forever."

Diamond Rings Priced from \$100.00

Open Mondays Now 'Til Christmas  
Telephone 331-1888

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REGISTERED JEWELERS, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY  
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# BULLETIN

**PAST 1971-1972**

Saw Women in Boys Denim Pants  
Boys Denim Chambray Work Boots

**PRESENT 1972-1973**

See Women in Classic Plaid Angora Blouses  
Cuffs and Cohars Platform Shoes

**Prediction:**

try on Women's Levis for Gals  
Stuffed Jeans  
These aren't just imitation boys' pants for broad beams but SLACKS that fit.  
Watch the dirty jeans, grimy shirts and muddy boots get hungup in your past. Come to:

**H. HOUST & SON**  
2-6 Mill Hill Road  
Woodstock, N. Y.  
Call 679-2115

In your Future



## Two-for-One Meals With Spring Lamb

Budget-wise shoppers are discovering that there's real economy in serving spring lamb as an alternate to beef. Delicately flavorful spring lamb is one of the better meats buys in your supermarket. It's available all year round, too, with supplies of flash-frozen, tender young spring lamb from New Zealand coming into the stores. And for a family of four, one leg of lamb offers two delicious meals, a saving of shopping time as well as money.

Roast a leg of lamb to pink perfection, serve it proudly, and look for raves from everyone at the table. Then, a day or two later, enjoy the meat that's left over, as deliciously as the first time around, in Moussaka — a savory casserole of cooked lamb slices, sauteed eggplant and tomato sauce. This traditional favorite in the Middle East, where lamb is the meat most often eaten, is now growing in popularity here.

When you plan to roast a

frozen leg of New Zealand spring lamb, there's no need to thaw it in advance. Just add extra cooking time, as given in the recipe below. For the second lamb meal — Moussaka — you can stretch the leftover meat, combined with eggplant and sauce, to serve six or more. And for another version of Moussaka, add a puffy cheese topping to the casserole before baking.

### Moussaka

One-third-one-half cooked New Zealand lamb leg  
One large eggplant, unpeeled  
One-half cup flour  
Salt and pepper  
One-fourth teaspoon basil  
One-half cup oil (approx.)  
Two medium onions, chopped  
One clove garlic, minced  
One can (16 oz.) tomatoes  
One can (six oz.) tomato paste  
Two teaspoons sugar  
One-fourth cup chopped fresh parsley  
One-fourth cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Cut cooked lamb into thin slices. Cut eggplant in one-half inch slices, large middle slices in half crosswise. Dredge eggplant slices in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and basil. Heat one-fourth cup oil in large skillet and brown eggplant slices

quickly on both sides, adding more oil as needed. Remove from pan as browned. When the eggplant is done, add onion and garlic to pan, and more oil if needed; cook until slightly softened. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, one-half teaspoon salt, sugar and parsley; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place alternate layers of eggplant, lamb slices and tomato sauce in casserole, ending with sauce. Sprinkle top with grated cheese. Bake in preheated 325 degrees F. oven until heated through and slightly browned on top. Makes six to eight servings.

**Roast Lamb Leg**  
One New Zealand lamb leg, about five pounds, thawed or frozen  
One clove garlic, crushed  
One-half teaspoon salt  
One-eighth teaspoon pepper  
One-eighth teaspoon thyme or marjoram  
Two tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar  
Trim excess fat from outside of lamb and trim fell (outer skin) if desired. Combine garlic, seasonings, and lemon juice or vinegar, rub over outside of lamb. Place on rack in roasting pan and roast in preheated 325 degree F. oven about 27 minutes per pound if thawed, and about 40 minutes per pound if frozen, for medium-rare meat (160 degrees F. on meat thermometer). Makes about eight servings.

## Gala Party Given For Social Club

The Social Club of the Cardinal Inn, Port Ewen, was given a gala recently by hosts Charlie and Helen Hemmler. Mike Lane was chosen "King" and Wanda Weigert was selected "Queen" of the social.

Among the many in attendance were Sally Moroney, Jerry Moroney, Gladys Woolsey, John E. O'Banks, Lee, Dave and Davey Fraley, Ed Weber, Ann Prendergast, Austin Prendergast, Lester Williams, John Krajewski, Jack Krajewski, Bernice Tucker, Christopher Tucker, Francis Joseph Prendergast, Whitey Van Leven, Joseph Cosgrove, Ginger Cosgrove, Joey Cosgrove, Jimmy Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabysack.

Wanda Weigert, George Weigert, Virginia Lewis, Roy Lewis, Alice Scully, Lowell Scully, Joe Ziehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horton, Rita Senor, Alice Molloy, Loretta Bigler, Walter Bigler, Jim Shultis, Joseph Scherer, Gloria Jean Sottile, Patrick Hennessey.

Sharon Barber, Dotty Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis Jr., Danny Callahan, George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis Sr., and Robert C. Boughton.

Music was provided by Danny Callahan. Old and new favorites were sung by Roy Lewis Sr., Lester Williams, Loretta Bigler, Patrick J. Hennessey, Joseph "Tex" Scherer.

Many awards were presented throughout the evening. All had an enjoyable time and plans are being discussed for another social in the near future.

WHEN THERE'S MEAT LEFT from a thrifty roast leg of New Zealand spring lamb, enjoy it as much the second time as the first. Here it is with eggplant and tomato sauce in Moussaka, a flavorful Middle Eastern casserole dish.

## Helpful Hints From Heloise

### By HELOISE CRUISE IT'LL COME IN HANDY AFTER DINNER

Dear Heloise:  
Cut enough nylon net to double. Place securely over cleaning end of your broom, fastening securely with safety pins of lightweight string. This net will pick up dust much more thoroughly than the broom alone and can be removed and thrown into the soapuds for cleaning and reuse.

Joan Day, R.N.

The never-ending uses of nylon net amaze me. A lady wrote in about the same thing, except she put it over the dust mop instead of the broom. Both ideas sound good to me.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
This is for people who live in cramped quarters and don't have enough drawer space to put everything away. My dresser top is so covered with things I can't keep it tidy.

I got a flat cardboard box big enough to hold all cosmetics, brush, comb and hairpins. I keep this on top of the dresser and when I want to tidy it up in a hurry, I put the whole thing under the bed.

Dorothy Shoemaker

Dear Heloise:  
Don't throw away, or store away, those old quilted bedspreads that are faded or no longer match your decor, especially if they are washable.

They make a wonderful cover to sleep under. No kicking out from under them, and you don't even have to tuck the bottom in to keep your feet under the cover.

Besides, they look nice if your company catches your bed unmade! And no pulling the cover, as they hang over enough to keep you fully covered.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell

Dear Heloise:  
Recently I found just the blouse I had been looking for. The only trouble was, it was a small man's shirt. (It is understandable since men are wearing much brighter clothes these days.)

I placed snaps under the buttons and carefully sewed the other half of the snap over the buttonhole.

I caught each side of the buttonhole with thread as I held the hole closed. Thus I had a blouse that opened on

the female side instead of on the male side.

Any kind of button could be used since they are for decoration only.

This could also be used for children's clothes.

Marilyn Mayfield

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

### What Type of advertising Pays?

PRINT, of course!

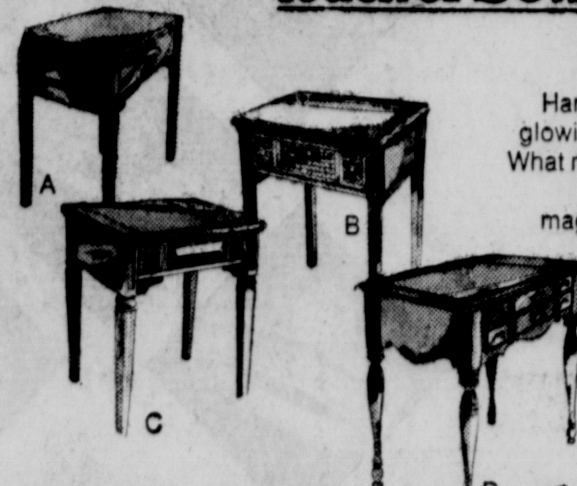
See . . . you're reading it!  
Advertise your business in THE DAILY FREEMAN  
331-5000 or 331-0822

ONLY THE FINEST GUARANTEED  
**DIAMONDS**  
AT LOW LOW PRICES  
for Christmas  
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS  
**Saegen's Jewelers**  
590 Broadway Phone 338-5194  
Open Daily to 5:30 — Friday to 9

## Singer Christmas Gift Center

If you've never thought of us as a Christmas Gift Center, think again! Right now there's a world of holiday giving at every Singer Sewing Center. Full of surprises and unique gifts you won't find under everybody else's tree.

**Last Two Days**  
**FREE! One of these beautiful cabinets with your purchase of any Touch & Sew machine.**

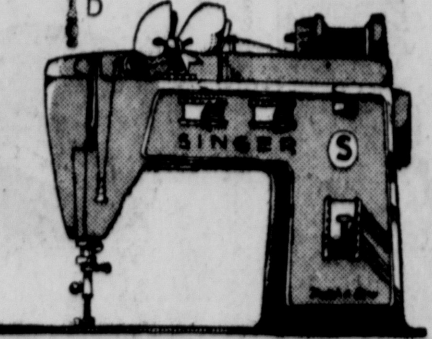


Elegance of design. Handsome wood veneers glowing with a satiny patina. What memorable gifts any of our cabinets and a magnificent Touch & Sew machine will make.

A) The contemporary Pacesetter. B) The graceful Stamford. C) The Spanish Malaga. D) The traditional Saratoga.

### Touch & Sew

machines . . . Three styles to choose from, each with exclusive Singer features; the push-button, front drop-in bobbin that rewinds in the machine instantly with the touch of a finger; the soft-touch fabric feed system that's gentle to sheers; many more features!



324 WALL ST.

**SINGER**

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers

A small deposit will hold any machine until Christmas.

Singer Sewing Centers have a Credit Plan to fit your budget and, if you wish, monthly payments can be deferred until February, 1973.

Many approved dealers offer attractive credit terms.

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

## A Gift From Rafalowsky's



... there's something special about a gift from Rafalowsky's! So if there's a man in your life who deserves the finest . . . stop in . . . let us help you select something just right! If you don't know his size, chances are, WE DO! Discover for yourself how easy it is to take the "if out of Gift" at Rafalowsky's. Free gift wrap. Of course.

Choose from Famous Names Unlimited!

H. Freeman & Son Eagle Barron-Anderson Mavest  
Botany 500 Hickey-Freeman Hammonton Park PBM  
Top-O-Mart John Weitz Damon Daks  
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or GIVE A RAFALOWSKY'S GIFT CERTIFICATE!

Use your Master Charge or BankAmericard or our own Personal Charge Account

# H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 58 Years Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway

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WHEEL CHAIRS  
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358 E. Hwy Open 'til 10 P. M.

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Before you have your present hearing aid serviced or repaired, see us first for a FREE cost estimate. We repair most makes and models very economically.

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## Home Center

ROUTE 9W, 2 miles North of Shop-Rite Square, KINGSTON

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturdays 9 to 5  
Plenty of Free Parking Space — Phone 331-4000

"The Home-Owners Department Store"

POUGHKEEPSIE  
Tiverville Road  
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NEWBURGH  
Little Britain Road  
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NEWBURGH  
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562-2000

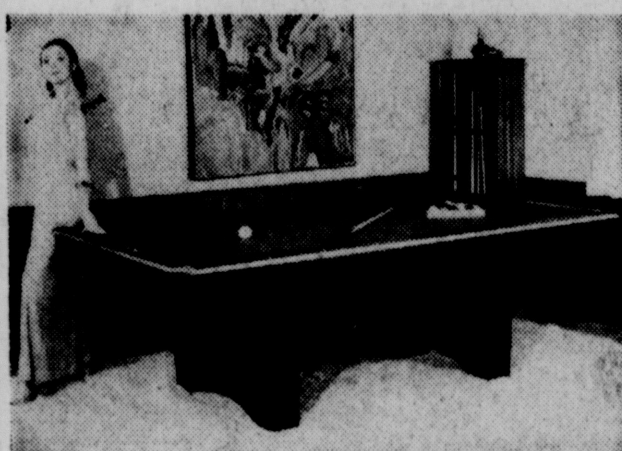
POUGHKEEPSIE  
TIVERVILLE ROAD  
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### The Biggest Display of Official MINNESOTA FATS POOL TABLES

In the Hudson Valley

7' TABLES — 8' TABLES — BUMPER POOL

SLATENE BEDS — SLATE BEDS



All At  
Discount Prices  
**\$99<sup>00</sup>**  
TO  
**\$575<sup>00</sup>**  
Don't Wait—Buy Now

Don't Wait 'til It's Too Late  
**GET YOUR SNOWBLOWER NOW**  
MIRON HAS LAMBERT MODELS FROM 159.95

MIRON HAS THE LATEST IN DRYER: STYLERS

**max**  
by Gillette  
THE MOST COMPLETE  
HAIRSTYLING SYSTEM

- 5 exclusive attachments
- 500 watts of power
- 2 setting positions

FACTORY LIST 22.99  
Miron Price **16.99**  
SAVE 6.00

**max**  
THE MINI-HAIRDRYER  
BY TONI

360 watts, comb attachment lets you style as you dry.

Factory List 16.99  
Miron Price **11.99**  
SAVE \$5.00

**max**  
FOR MEN

The man's powerful dryer-styler by Gillette

Man Power—500 watts to dry hair faster.  
Man Style—2 separate styling attachments. Max for Men gives you the kind of hairstyle you want—fast.

FACTORY LIST 20.99  
Miron Price **15.99**  
SAVE \$5.00

## Until Sony Color TV... Better Color was just a promise.

Sony simplified its TV system and got better color. They call it Trinitron.® Sony invented its color TV as it was meant to be: all colors are shot through one big color gun. The Trinitron® system has a bigger lens, too. Twice as large as other TV's. With the larger lens you get a sharper, brighter picture. There are many other features too.

Automatic color control; integrated contrast-color control; pictures stay crisp and brilliant at all points on the screen; all solid state circuitry for greater reliability; contemporary wood cabinet styling. Come in and watch the Trinitron System with 12" diagonal screen deliver a sharper, brighter, and a better color picture.

SONY.



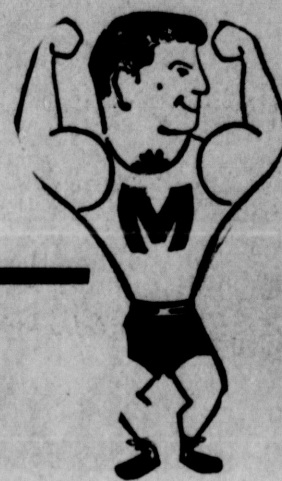
SEE MIRON'S FINE DISPLAY OF SONY TV  
NO LOWER PRICES IN NEW YORK STATE!

## Christmas GIFTS for the home...

Shop in the big beautiful MIRON STORE where you'll find VARIETY, QUALITY, VALUE and ECONOMY everyday in the week—

IT'S EASY TO PARK... and wonderful to shop here...

AND YOU POCKET THE SAVINGS



Just in Time for Christmas Giving!

## MIRON'S INCREDIBLE REVERE WARE SALE



### 12 PIECE SET

1 each — 1½ and 2 qt. Covered Sauce Pan • 1½ qt. Double Boiler inset • 4 qt. Covered Pot • 3 qt. Steamer (Colander fits 4 qt.) 6 qt. Covered Dutch Oven • 10" Open Skillet (Dutch Oven Cover Fits) 8" Skillet (4 qt. Covers Fits).

OPEN STOCK VALUE \$80.50

YOU SAVE \$30.55

Miron Special

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**



### 8 PIECE SET

1 each — 1½ and 2 qt. Covered Sauce Pan and insert • 6 qt. Covered Dutch Oven • 10" Open Skillet.

OPEN STOCK VALUE \$53.00

YOU SAVE \$23.12

Miron Special

**\$29<sup>88</sup>**



## IT'S MIRON FOR FINE DINNERWARE AT ECONOMY PRICES

### LUGAND GENUINE HAND PAINTED STONEWARE

45-Pc. Service for 8 **\$29<sup>75</sup>**

Open Stock Price \$39.95

YOU SAVE \$10.20

### MUFFIN STONEWARE

A wide band of rich brown decorates a solid coupe-shaped body of gold tone.

45-Pc. Service for 8 **\$29<sup>75</sup>**

Retail Value \$39.95

YOU SAVE \$10.20

### GENERATION PORCELAIN CHINA

Full blooming American Beauty Rose ornaments, a graceful coupe-shaped body with gold rim.

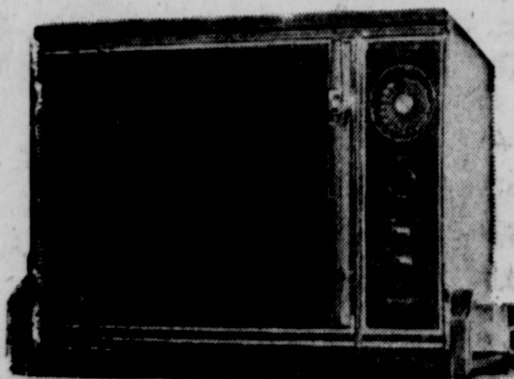
45-Pc. Service for 8 **\$34<sup>75</sup>**

Open Stock Value \$49.95

YOU SAVE \$15.20

See our other selections of fine china—values to 59.95 at fantastic discounts

## A Wonderful Microwave Oven for Christmas



SHARP

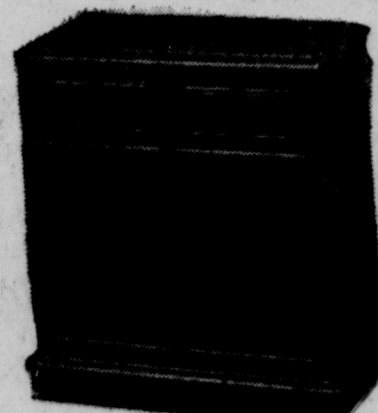
### Microwave Ovens

From **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Shatters cooking time, improves nourishment and flavor. The modern way to modern living. Cook right in the serving dish! Approved UL-FCC.

4 Models to Choose From.

## PUT A TOUCH OF SPRINGTIME INTO DRY WINTER AIR WITH A WONDERFUL



### OASIS HUMIDIFIER

Attractive cabinet goes with most every decor. Humidistat starts and stops it automatically. Large enough for the average home. Capacity at 10% humidity with 75 degrees F. room temperature is 24.6 gallons daily!

Factory list \$119.95

You save \$20 **\$99<sup>95</sup>**  
Miron price

## Perfect for Christmas KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS

Portable, Convertible or Built-In  
White and Color



Five Year Motor Warranty  
Plus 2 Years Free Service  
—A \$24.50 Extra Value  
with Each Purchase.

SEE  
MIRON LOW PRICES FIRST!

## It's Miron's For Famous Brand Shavers BUY TODAY AND SAVE!

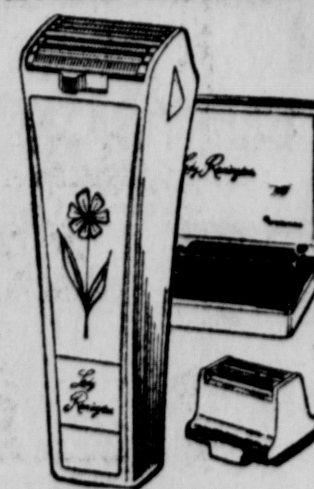
Compare MIRON Prices on Famous Brand Shavers

### LADY REMINGTON SHAYER

SUPER SHARP HEAD FOR LEGS — GENTLE HEAD FOR UNDERARMS.

In Attractive Case

**12<sup>49</sup>**



### Remington LEKTRO-BLADE SHAYER FOR MEN

Super Sharp Disposable Blades.

SAVE! **19<sup>49</sup>**

## DISCOURAGE BURGLARS



WHEN YOU GO AWAY...

HAVE INTERMATIC

**TIME-ALL "400"**  
TEND THE LIGHTS

Turns lights "on" and "off" automatically! Whether you'll be gone for 2 days or 2 weeks Time-All "400" will turn lights "on" and "off" automatically. Completely discourages prowlers, as if you were home. Recommended by Police and Insurance Companies. Also starts coffee makers, radios, fans, and other electrical appliances. Dependable — get a Time-All today, use it when you're away!



Only **\$7<sup>88</sup>**





DAVID A. LA BARBERA

## Our Local Men In the Fleet

Navy Airman Apprentice David A. La Barbera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent La Barbera, Coldbrook Road, Bearsville, has been graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. A 1971 graduate of Ontario Central High School, Boiceville, he attended Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge and is now scheduled to report to aviation Electronics Technician School in Memphis, Tenn.

Larry L. Newkirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Newkirk of Modena, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Gerald F. Barber, son of Mrs. Margaret Barber of 231 Hasbrouck Avenue, is undergoing advanced infantry training at the Marine Corps base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Walter F. Swarthout Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Swarthout of 20 Augusta Street, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School.

Harold T. Gillman, son of Mrs. Aline A. Gillman of Route 1, Main Street, Lake Katrine, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported at Norfolk, Va. Navy Petty Officer Gillman, who joined the navy in 1954, was a 1951 graduate of Honesdale High School, Honesdale, Pa.

## Service

### AF Briefs

John W. Karanza, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Karanza of 35 Sterley Avenue, Saugerties, has completed air force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Karanza is a 1972 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Ralph Bonomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonomo of 136 Prospect Street, Port Ewen, has been deployed to Thailand with the U.S. Air Force's 354th Tactical Fighter Wing. He is a navigation systems repairman with the wing. Airman Bonomo, a 1969 graduate of Kingston County Community College.

Clayton H. Snedeker, son of Mrs. Madge Petty of 266A Academy Hill Road, RR 1, Red Hook, is on duty at Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base in Thailand. M/Sgt. Snedeker is married to Pessha Singer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Singer of Charleston, S.C. His father, Herbert Snedeker, resides in Long Beach, Calif.

## Some Advice On GI Policies

KINGSTON  
Holders of GI life insurance policies were reminded today by John Tyler, County Director, and Charles L. Culber, State Veteran Counselor to check the type of policy settlement they have selected for their beneficiaries.

In many instances the beneficiaries designated on GI policies are penalized following the veterans death because the mode of settlement selected provided for monthly payments over a period of years.

Other cases have come to light where veterans had chosen smaller monthly payments for life.

The veterans counselor urged GI policy holders to consider selecting the lump-sum payment option because generally this leaves the beneficiary with the privilege of taking the single payment or selecting monthly payments.

Complete information and assistance on updating settlement options and beneficiaries is available at the local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs and Ulster County Veterans Service Agency — County Office Building, Kingston, New York. Office Hours, Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Tel — 331-9300 Ext. 287.



SALE  
STARTS  
TODAY  
TUESDAY  
NOV. 28th



A DIVISION OF S. GELLIS & CO., INC.

# LARGEST SELECTION! NAME

As seen on TV

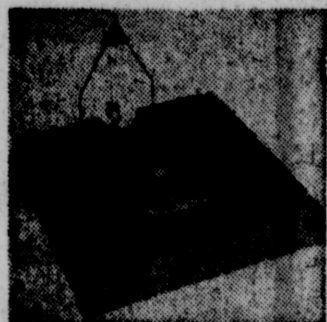


## TOSS ACROSS GAME

Action-packed bean bag tic-tac-toe game. #2117

**788**  
Reg. \$11.88

AURORA



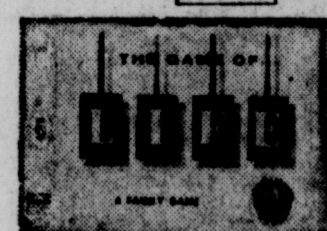
## SKITTLE POOL

Fun for the whole family! An exciting table top pool table makes an ideal gift. #5511.

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## THE GAME OF LIFE

Win or lose, you'll have the time of your life with the game of life! #4000.

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## Little DRESSY Bessy or Little DAPPER Dan YOUR CHOICE

**266**  
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Teaches buckling, buttoning, snapping, zipping, lacing and tying. #4521 and #4511.



Nationally  
Televised

PETE MARAVITCH

## BACKBOARD & GOAL SET

**1497**  
Reg. \$19.99

Weatherproofed 1/2" Masonite backboard with sturdy steel goal. Net included. #0050.

## RICK BARRY BASKETBALL

#166 by Spalding

**797**  
Reg. \$9.99



Official size and weight with permalite cover.

IDEAL



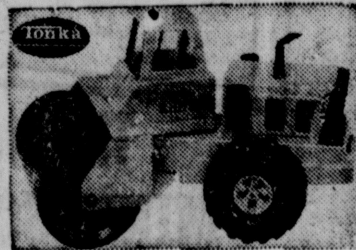
## TINY TEARS DOLL

Lay her down and she cries real tears... pick her up and she stops crying. #1141.

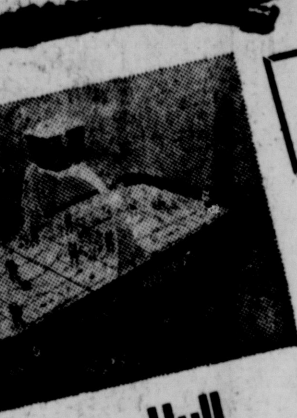
**547**  
Regular \$7.99

## MIGHTY ROLLER

Young roadbuilders will get a kick out of this authentic-looking construction vehicle. #3910.

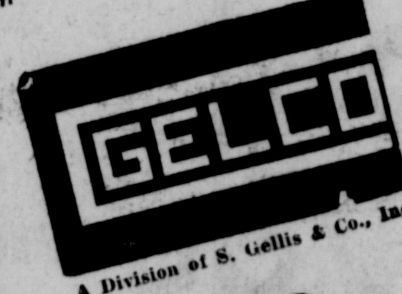


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## Bobby Hull Action Hockey Game

Action-packed table top version of America's fastest growing sport. #2210.



master charge

SAVE \$8.12!  
Your Choice  
At Only

**1187**

## Bobby Orr Action Hockey Game

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## Hutch Punching Bag

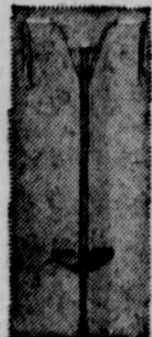
with floor stand

**697**  
#F5200



## Roth American POGO STICK

Sturdy, durable pogo stick with hi-rise handlebars. #91



**1497**  
Reg. \$5.97

Fun for the Whole Family!

## 5 ft. TOBOGGAN

Made of kiln-dried northern hardwood, weatherized marine varnish finish. #R5.

SAVE \$4.00

**999**  
Reg. \$13.99

## 5 ft. x 9 ft. Deluxe Rollaway Playback TABLE TENNIS TABLE

1/2" thick, cross-braces for additional under support. Heavy-duty ball bearing rollaway wheels. Easy-folds for quick convenient storage. #CR50.

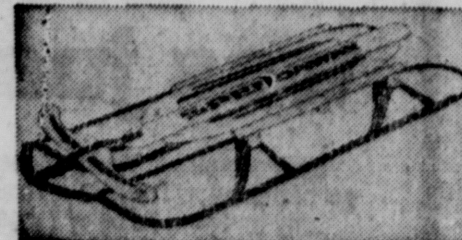


SAVE \$10

**3495**  
Reg. \$44.95

## Speedway 44" SLED

Selected Northern White Ash. Full size top, turned up runners for safety. #11110.



48" SLED ..... \$7.99  
52" SLED ..... \$9.99  
56" SLED ..... \$11.99



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Where Name Brands and Discount Prices Go Hand-in-Hand!

Rt. 9W North, Kingston, N. Y. Ulster Ave. Mall

Next to Amerling Volkswagen

Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

All items on sale as long as quantities last.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



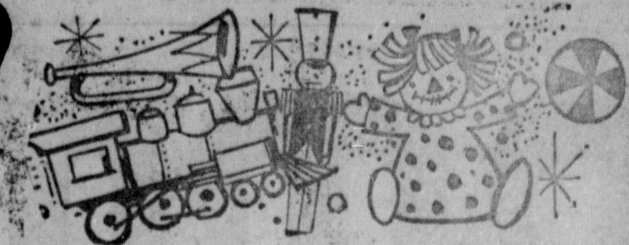


# Toyland

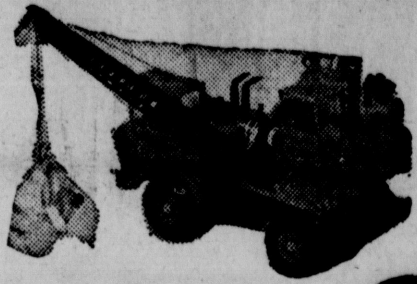
## BRANDS! LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES!

GELCO

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All items on sale as long as quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MIGHTY  
CRANE

#3940

9<sup>87</sup>  
Regular \$12.99

Tough giant with all steel body for the young "hard hat boy." Unmistakably Mighty!

Kenner's  
SNOOPY  
TOOTHBRUSH

Happiness... is brushing your teeth with a battery-operated Snoopy Toothbrush. #3301.

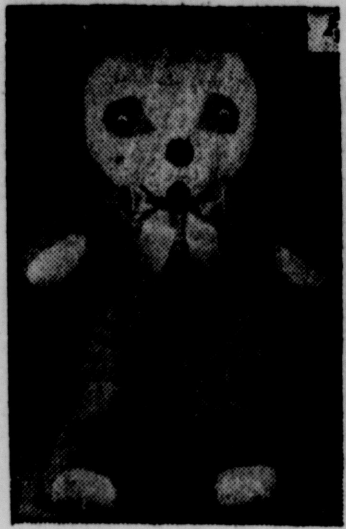
4<sup>87</sup>  
Reg. \$6.99

U-FLY-IT

AIRPLANE

3<sup>27</sup>  
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You're the pilot. Get ready for a real flying experience. Pilot your plane down the glide-line approach for a safe touchdown and landing. #705.

Fable Giant 4-Ft. Plush  
CUDDLE BEAR9<sup>99</sup>  
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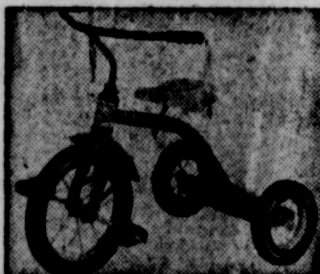
IDEAL

PAY  
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A marble-ously wild rollin' game for indoors or out! #2051.

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10" TRIKE



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FIGURE SKATES

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Lined and insulated for warmth, naugalon upper, fine quality steel blade. Size 1 to 4, in black for boys and white for girls.

Men's and Ladies'  
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Lined and insulated for warmth, naugalon upper, fine quality steel blade. Men's in black, sizes 5-12, ladies' in white, sizes 5-10.

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LAYAWAYChoose from:  
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Your Choice for Only2<sup>99</sup>  
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Values  
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SKI SETIdeal for beginners,  
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GOTHAM 8 ft.

Genuine Slate Recreational

POOL TABLE

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Available from \$299 to \$588PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY AND COMPLETE  
INSTALLATION BY FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL

- Genuine quarried slate bed
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- Includes cue sticks, balls, rack and chalk

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### Hoch Elected Recreation Park President

**RED HOOK**  
Daniel R. Hoch has been elected as the new president of the Recreational Park of Red Hook for 1973. Hoch was vice-president of Park Operations in 1971 and this year served as director of Water Sports. He is responsible for the formation of the BiValley Summer Swim League and is currently president of the organization. Mr. Hoch was also instrumental in leading the Parks successful fund drive in 1968. He succeeds Donald C. Lanceto, who held the post since 1970, and is the fourth president in the Park's history.

Theodore M. Kudy has been elected park vice president. Kudy has headed the membership committee since being elected to the Board in October 1970. He succeeds G. Carl Pack. George M. Reid and Frederick C. Schultz have been reelected as park treasurer and secretary, respectively. The four officers comprise the executive committee, which is responsible for formulating policy and guidelines.

The remaining nine directors will be assigned to various functions and activities such as beautification, construction, operations, maintenance, water sports, fund raising, membership, community relations, insurance, planning, rules, safety, thrift shop, teenagers, athletics and snack bar. They are John Gilfeather, Lawrence Hagon, Rudolph Hofmann, Richard Klein, Donald Lanceto, Lawrence Mosher, Carl Pack, Carl Poleschner and Dorothy Walsh.

### Taxpayers' President Is Tabbed

**RED HOOK**  
Thaddeus Peters of Spring Lake Road was elected to his third consecutive term as president of the board of directors of the Red Hook Taxpayers' Association at its recent annual meeting.

James Flanagan, Benner Road, was elected vice president; Jean Horkan, Spring Lake Road, secretary; and Arthur J. Quinn, Cambridge Road, treasurer.

### Graduation Exercises Are Held

**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
Hudson Valley Opportunities Industrialization Center Inc. (the employment arm of Model Cities) held commencement exercises in the nursing assistant class recently.

The course trains and prepares students to help with nursing duties and responsibilities.

Graduates include Mary Stokes, Lucia Lodestro, Geraldine Smith, Nadya Kelly and Gail Kemp. Graduation exercises were held at the HVOIC Skills Center with the Rev. Coleman Briggs, executive director and Curtis Palmore, director of training, awarding diplomas.

### Assistant Secretary Is Elected

**ALBANY**  
G. Russell Lozier of Poughkeepsie was elected assistant secretary of the New York State Association for Mental Health Inc. at that organization's recent annual meeting.

Also elected were Mrs. Gordon W. Hatheway Sr. of Cortland, president; Max Felder, Bayside, first vice president; Sanford G. Goldstein, Rochester, second vice president; Miss Deborah Friedman, Albany, secretary; Weston F. Cowles, Albany, treasurer; and Dr. William W. Boerst, Jamestown, assistant treasurer.

### Halloween Collection Is Listed

**RED HOOK**  
Halloween was a time of giving for Mrs. Buettner's sixth grade class at Red Hook Central School. The 24 children trick-or-treated for UNICEF and found what might be called an early Christmas spirit among townspeople.

A total of \$668.23 was collected in the UNICEF cartons on a night when even the ghosts and goblins must have dipped into their pockets to come up with money.

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OF THE  
GOOD  
NEIGHBOR**

The Associated Red Cross





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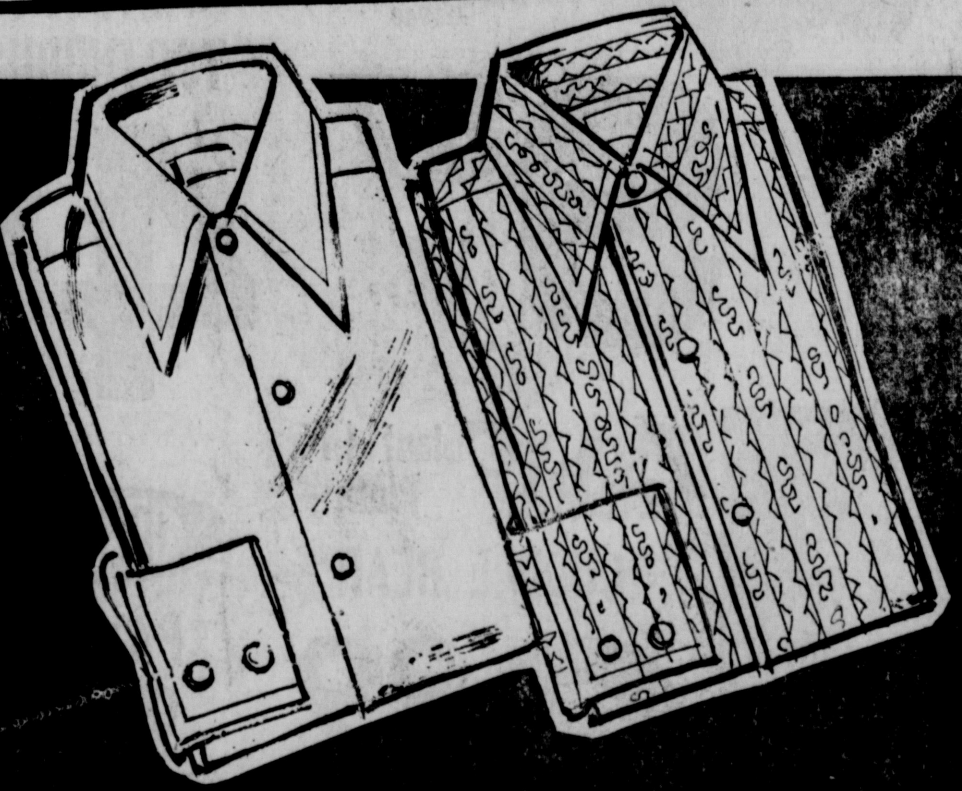


## MINIATURE ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Miniature electronic calculator weighs less than 20 ounces! Big, bright green easy-read display board. Use it anywhere. Takes 4 penlite batteries.



# MONEY GIFT



## MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

Never need ironing blends of polyester and cotton feature long sleeves, two button cuff, long point collar. Your choice of solids and fancy patterns. Every wanted color. S-M-L-XL.

2.99

## MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S DENIM FLARE JEANS

Sanforized 10 ounce cotton denims in most wanted flare leg styling. Wide belt loops, four patch pockets. Navy blue only. Sizes 29 to 38.

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## BROADMOOR PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER WITH AM/FM RADIO

Complete with 4 "C" cell batteries for portable use, AC line cord for house current use. Dynamic mike with easel stand, remote on-off switch. Slide volume control, rotary tuning dial. Earphone, cassette incl.



SAVE \$12.29



## WEBCOR VISCOUNT AM/FM RADIO

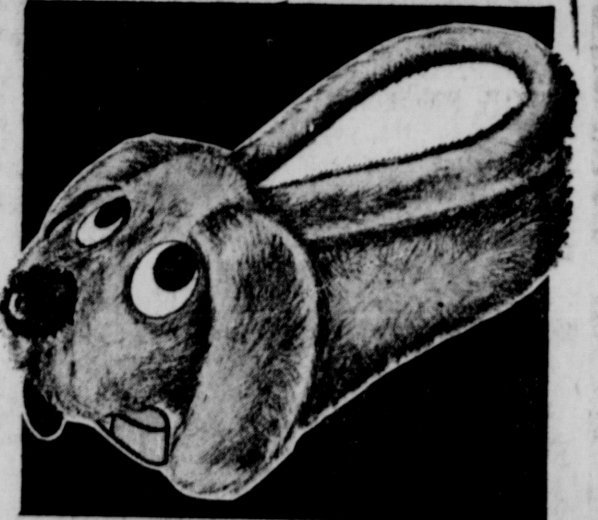
Battery operated AM/FM with telescoping FM antennas. Automatic frequency control. Smart, modern case. Great gift for a special person at our specially low price!



OUR REG. \$9.99

## INFANT'S & CHILDREN'S PLUSH ANIMAL SLIPPERS

Cute and cuddly animal character plush slippers with sturdy vinyl padded soles. Many favorite styles. Sizes for all 3 to 12.



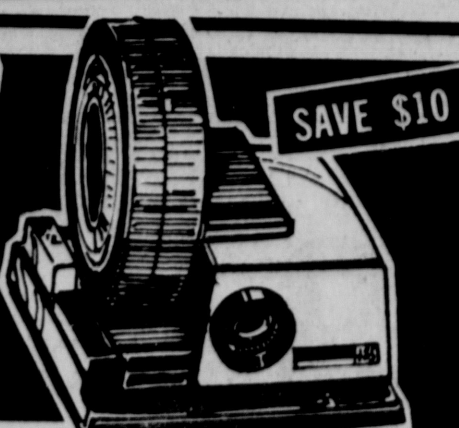
79¢



## 40 x 60 POWER TELESCOPE

Ideal for viewing the stars and distant landscapes. Easy to use 40 power. Thoughtful gift for budding astronomers.

24.99  
OUR REG. \$29.99



## 125 AIREQUIPT SLIDE PROJECTOR

Semi-automatic operation, 500 watt blower cooled 3-way power switch. Accepts rot. straight trays. Rotary tray optional extra.

29.99  
OUR REG. \$39.99

## Men's or Boys' HOCKEY SKATES

9.88

Reg. 11.99 and 13.99

## American Pro HOCKEY STICKS

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## BIG & LITTLE BOYS' 6" LEATHER BOOTS

Made in U.S.A. of rich glove leather in butternut color. Small 8 1/2 to "Big 6."

5.96  
OUR REG. TO \$7.99



## MEN'S STURDY GARAGEMAN'S OXFORDS

Durable wipe-clean uppers and long wearing soles. Moss green only is sizes 7 to 12.

1.96



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**GIRLS' BONDED ACRYLIC PLAID FLARE LEG PANTS**  
Just right for cooler weather! Bonded acrylic pants in bright, bold plaids, with wanted flare legs, zip front, belt loops. Fashion colors, sizes 7-14.  
**1.97**  
OUR REG. \$2.99

**MISSSES' NO-WALE COTTON CORDUROY JEANS**  
Machine washable 100% cotton corduroy jeans in the no-wale finish that feels like velvet! Button, snap or zip fronts, flare legs. Navy, brown, berry, purple, sizes 8-18.  
**4.44**  
OUR REG. \$5.99



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SEE OUR TREMENDOUS  
SELECTION OF TOYS

**WACKY CHOO CHOO PULL TOY**  
A great beginning pull-toy gift that even Pre-schoolers will love! Pull it along and watch the wacky things that happen! Hours of fun!  
MINIMUM 36  
**2.99**

**KIDDIE TOWN TRAIN**  
Pull it around and watch the figures hop on and off! The bell rings, signal moves, lights flash! Just like a real train! Fun time pre-school toy.  
MINIMUM 36  
**2.99**



**OUTSIZE PANTY HOSE**  
Sheer, perfect fitting panty hose for the gal with a little more! Beige, coffee, cinnamon, taupe in sizes 1X, 2X, 3X.  
**78¢** PAIR  
OUR REG. \$1.39 PR.

**EMBROIDERED BIKINI**  
100% nylon tricot bikini with delicate embroidery. Ideal for Holiday gifts. White/red embroidery, red/black, black/red. 5-6-7.  
**78¢** PAIR  
OUR REG. 99¢ PR.

**EMBROIDERED 1/2 SLIPS**  
Make her under-wardrobe complete! Matching nylon tricot half slip with embroidery in white/red, red/black, black/red, sizes S-M-L.  
**1.58**  
OUR REG. \$1.99

**35 LIGHT SINGLE FLASHER SET**  
Delicate blinking lights to decorate your indoor Christmas tree. Colorful, festive.  
**97¢**  
OUR REG. \$1.19

**10 ROLL COMBO CHRISTMAS WRAP**  
Full 100 sq. ft. of wrapping! 26" rolls, 8 paper, 2 foil. Perfect for the larger gifts!  
**1.44**

**BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Lovely Christmas and holiday cards boxed for your convenience. Many designs, counts.  
**2 \$1** BOXES

**18" PAMELA FASHION DOLL OR OUTFITS**  
Let your little girl discover a whole new world of fashion with Pamela, the doll with the twist body, movable arms and legs. Rooted hair, too! And you can choose from a whole wardrobe of clothes for Pamela, too! See casual, formal, sports wear, the latest in hot pants and pant suits, too!  
**1.99**  
YOUR CHOICE  
MINIMUM 1.44



# Celts' Cowans ... 33 in 3

By United Press International

It took just three periods and a lot of Dave Cowens to keep the Boston Celtics in first place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Cowens scored 33 points in just three periods Wednesday night to spark the Celtics to a 126-107 rout of the Portland Trail Blazers. The victory kept Boston a half-game ahead of the idle New York Knicks in the NBA East.

Cowens hit 10 points in the first five minutes of the game and 13 more in the second period. His 10-point effort in the third quarter sparked a 40-27 burst that put the game out of reach. Coach Tom Heinsohn used subs throughout the final period.

John Havlicek added 20 points for the Celtics while Sidney Wicks, in a slump lately, led Portland with 23.

In the only other NBA games, the Golden State Warriors 132-

104 and the Baltimore Bullets ripped the Seattle SuperSonics 112-90.

Jack Marin hit 27 points and Jimmy Walker added 22 as the Rockets surged past Golden State and snapped a seven-game losing streak. Walker scored six points during an 18-5 surge in the third period that broke open the game. Rudy Tomjanovich added 21 points and Calvin Murphy 20 for the Rockets, who last won on Nov. 12.

Rick Barry led Golden State with 25. Baltimore, with Elvin Hayes' 23 points leading the way, surged into first place in the Central Division with a victory over Seattle. Hayes scored 16 points in the final period as the Bullets outshot the Sonics 32-22 to win easily. Phil Chenier added 21 points and Mike Riordan 20 for Baltimore while Dick Snyder was high man for Seattle with 21 and Spencer Haywood had 19.

PORTLAND (107)					BOSTON (126)				
G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb
Adelman	3	0	1	6	Chaney	2	3	5	7
Davis	6	4	16	6	Cowens	14	5	33	3
Johnson	8	3	19	10	Finkel	3	0	8	6
Neal	6	2	5	14	Havlicek	9	2	20	20
Petrie	1	1	2	3	Kuberski	3	0	6	6
Smith	4	2	10	10	Nelson	6	4	15	6
Steele	2	2	3	6	Sanders	1	0	2	2
Wicks	9	8	23	15	Silas	4	7	10	15
Wohl	4	2	3	10	Westphal	2	3	7	7
					White	6	0	12	2
					Williams	1	0	2	2
Totals	42	21	34	107	Totals	51	24	126	66

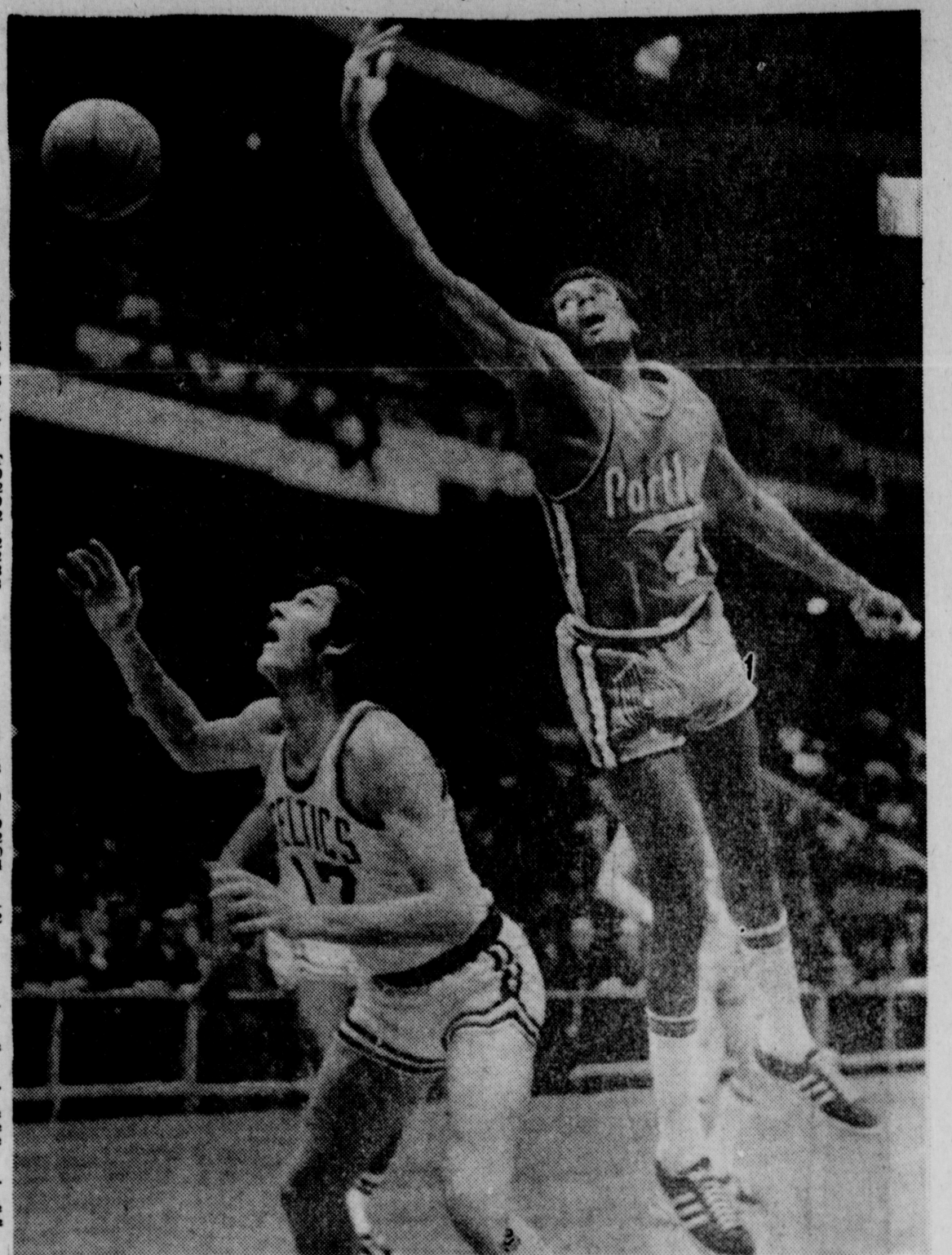
GOLDEN STATE (104)					HOUSTON (132)				
G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb
Russell	6	0	0	12	Meely	5	0	0	10
Thurmond	4	5	8	13	Moore	6	0	0	12
Barnett	4	4	10	10	Murphy	5	10	10	20
Mullins	4	2	2	10	Walker	6	10	10	22
Ellis	1	1	2	3	Tomjanovich	9	3	5	21
Lee	2	5	7	9	McKenzie	1	0	0	2
Portman	1	5	6	7	McWilliams	0	2	3	2
Williams	2	2	2	6	Newlin	3	2	2	8
Abdul-Rahman	1	2	4	5	Smith	2	4	5	8
C. Johnson	0	0	0	0					
G. Johnson	2	1	2	5					
Totals	37	30	38	104	Totals	45	42	132	102

Fouled out: Portland: Smith 6; Wicks 6. A-5,757.

SEATTLE (90)					BALTIMORE (112)				
G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb
Beard	4	0	0	8	Chenier	10	1	21	21
Briske	4	3	4	11	Hayes	10	3	23	23
Brown	0	0	0	0	Love	5	1	11	11
Fox	2	3	4	7	Porter	5	0	10	10
Haywood	8	3	6	19	Renaldi	4	5	11	11
McIntosh	2	0	0	4	Riordan	9	2	4	20
MDaniels	4	0	0	8	Stallworth	1	0	2	2
Savoy	9	3	4	21	Tressant	1	0	2	2
Wright	2	0	0	4	Unsel	2	0	0	4
Winfield	2	4	1	2					
Totals	38	14	22	90	Totals	51	10	112	112

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	2	.889	—	Los Angeles	16	3	.833	—
Knicks	17	3	.850	—	Golden State	13	6	.684	3
Buffalo	3	16	.158	13 1/2	Phoenix	10	14	.417	7 1/2
Philadelphia	1	19	.050	16	Seattle	7	15	.318	10 1/2
					Portland	4	14	.222	11 1/2



CAN'T GET IT — Greg Smith of the Trail Blazers reaches in vain for rebound over the head of Boston's John Havlicek during second quarter action at Boston Garden Wednesday. Boston won the game, 126-107. (UPI)

## Taylor Adds Some Class

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Taylor, a former Ivy League man, is giving some class to the New York Nets' backcourt.

The American Basketball Association team hasn't looked as stylish in a while.

"I'm doing what I've been asked to do, that's all," said the rookie after scoring 27 points to lead the Nets to a 109-105 triumph over the Virginia Squires Wednesday night.

What the Nets have been asking Taylor to do is fill in for John Roche, who has been ailing with a bad back.

And Taylor has been the right answer for Coach Lou Carnesecca. The onetime Princeton star has helped the Nets pull out of a recent slump, aiding in four straight victories at home.

"I don't think I've won a job," said Taylor. "I'm just a rookie. When Roche is ready to come back, I'll do whatever the coach wants me to do."

"I was ready to come off the bench. I'll be ready to go back."

Taylor hit on 10 of 16 field

goal attempts in netting his highest point total of the year. Roche got into the game for 18 minutes, the most he's played in the last five contests.

The Nets' current four-game winning streak is a pleasant change from a recent road trip when they lost six in a row. Now that they're going back on the road, Carnesecca hopes his club will keep its momentum.

"We have to start winning on the road," he said. "I hope it's not a mental thing with them. There's no question that you have to start thinking about what happened last time."

George Carter helped Taylor with the scoring load, pouring in 23 points. Julius Erving scored 36 points and hauled in 17 rebounds for the Squires.

In the other ABA games Wednesday night, the Indiana Pacers ripped the Carolina Cougars 114-103; the Kentucky Colonels downed the Memphis Tams 123-109 and the Utah Stars stopped the Dallas Chaparrals 119-113.

George McGinnis scored a game-high 24 points to lead In-

diana over Carolina. The Cougars had an eight-point lead in the second quarter, but the Pacers scored 14 straight points over the next four minutes and were hardly in trouble after that.

VIRGINIA (105)					NETS (109)				
G	F	T	pts	reb	G	F	T	pts	reb
Irvine	4	2	2	10	Washington	3	2	3	8
Erving	14	8	12	36	Carter	10	3	6	23
Eakins	3	1	1	7	Paultz	8	2	7	18
RTaylor	4	2	3	10	BTaylor	10	5	8	27
Barr	4	3	3	11	Melechinn	6	8	9	20
Williams	4	3	3	12	Ard	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5	2	2	12	Roche	1	2	4	4
Sojourner	3	1	2	7	Baum	2	2	2	6
					Chones	1	1	2	3
Totals	41	22	28	105	Totals	41	27	38	109

Fouled out: None.

Three-point field goals: Williams 1. Total fouls: Virginia 25, New York 24. A-8,673.

## ABA Standings

East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Carolina	13	8	.619	—	Indiana	13	7	.650	—
Virginia	11	12	.478	3	Denver	11	8	.579	1 1/2
New York	9	10	.474	3	San Diego	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Kentucky	8	11	.421	4	Utah	12	11	.522	2 1/2
Memphis	7	13	.350	5 1/2	Dallas	5	12	.294	6 1/2



WRESTLING MATCH — Looking more like wrestlers in a tag match than hockey players, Montreal's Guy LaPointe and Don Kozak of Los Angeles mix it up in the first few minutes of Wednesday's game in the first of two fights they

had in the first period. Officials try to break it up as one holds Kozak on the ice while the other attempts to move LaPointe out of range. The game ended in a 3-2 tie. The fight ... no cards were filled out. (UP)

## Killy to Join Ski Racing Tour

DENVER (UPI) — Jean-Claude Killy, France's triple Olympic gold medal winner in 1968 and considered among the finest skiers in history, Wednesday turned professional and said he would compete this weekend in the International Ski Racers Association (ISRA) races at Aspen, Colo.

The announcement marked Killy's return to active ski

competition after a layoff of five years during which he earned close to \$1 million with various endorsements of ski products.

"I am stronger than I have ever been this early in my ski season," Killy said. "I'm fit and I'm very, very ready. Even though my various business endeavors were exciting, they were not made of the excitement that is ski racing. That is inescapably part of my life and I value the opportunity to once again compete."

Killy will be after a share of more than \$400,000 in prize money that awaits 150 pro skiers at 12 racing tour stops around the nation this winter. Last year's pro champion, Spider Sabich, earned more than \$50,000 in nine races.

Sabich, who has moved from California to Colorado to train at Aspen Snowmass west of

Denver, said he was looking forward to competing against Killy.

"I've waited a long time for Killy to turn pro and I'm anxious," Sabich said.

Bob Beattie, former U. S. Olympic ski coach who heads the ISRA, said "Killy was the best amateur I have ever seen under all types of pressures. His return to racing, after five years of retirement, will create an excitement never before seen in ski racing."

Assuming both make the finals, Killy and Sabich will compete down parallel slalom courses at Aspen during the Samsonite Pro Ski Classic Nov. 24-26.

The total purse for the three days of skiing will be \$20,000 and bonuses also will be awarded to individual skiers by Benson and Hedges Tobacco Company.



JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

## AFC Central vs. West in Playoff Opener

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Football Conference Central Division champions will open the 1972 National Football League playoffs, the league announced Wednesday.

The AFC Central winner, with Pittsburgh and Cleveland tied for first and Cincinnati two games back with four to go, will play host to the AFC Western champion in the early game Saturday, Dec. 23.

The only change might be if the New York Jets can take the "wild card" or best second-place record in the East. The Jets would then open against the Central titlist with the Western winner at Miami, the Eastern champion.

The second game on Saturday, Dec. 23, will be a National Conference playoff game with the Central champion at the Western champion unless the wild card team is from the East. In that case, the pairing would be Central at Eastern and wild card vs. Western.

The wild card team may not

be the home club in a playoff game.

Both conference championship games will be held on Sunday, Dec. 31, with site priority in the AFC being Central, East and West and

priority in the NFC being Central, West and East. The Super Bowl will be played in Los Angeles Jan. 14.

Starting times for all four games Dec. 23-24 will be released later.

## Skins Sign Mike Taliaferro

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With three Redskins in a breakneck race with Dallas for the NFC East Division title, Washington Coach George Allen says nine-year veteran Mike Taliaferro is "the type of quarterback we want."

The Redskins, who have made their "Over the Hill Gang" slogan a mark of respect with a 9-1 record, play day, Dec. 23, will be a National Conference playoff game with the Central champion at the Western champion unless the wild card team is from the East. In that case, the pairing would be Central at Eastern and wild card vs. Western.

The wild card team may not

"I used to be the oldest player on the team," said Taliaferro, 31. "Now I'm in the middle. I guess life begins at 30 around here."

Wyche was promoted from the taxi squad when Sonny Jurgensen, the NFL's top lifetime quarterback, was hurt four weeks ago.

Taliaferro was picked up on waivers Wednesday from Buffalo. He was assigned to the taxi squad and will carry the rank of No. 3 quarterback behind Bill Kilmer and Sam Wyche.

## NHL Standings

East					West				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	14	2	3	33	N.Y. Rangers	14	5	1	29
N.Y. Rangers	14	5	1	29	Buffalo	10	7	1	21
Buffalo	10	7	1	21	Detroit	9	7	2	20
Detroit	9	7	2	20	Vancouver	7	12	2	16
Vancouver	7	12	2	16	Toronto	6	10	3	15
Toronto	6	10	3	15	N.Y. Islanders	3	14	1	7

Wednesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 10 St. Louis 4  
Detroit 6 Buffalo 2  
Philadelphia 3 Toronto 1  
Los Angeles 3 Montreal 3 (tie)

(Only games scheduled)  
Tonight's Games  
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo (only game scheduled)

## WHA Standings

East					West				
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	13	5	1	27	New England	11	6	1	23
New England	11	6	1	23	Quebec	10	7	1	21
Quebec	10	7	1	21	Raiders	10	0	0	20
Raiders	10	0	0	20	Ottawa	8	8	1	17
Ottawa	8	8	1	17	Philadelphia	4	14	0	8

Wednesday's Results  
New York 3 New England 1  
Philadelphia 3 Alberta 4 (ot)

(Only games scheduled)  
Tonight's Games  
Chicago at Ottawa  
Los Angeles at Minnesota  
Winnipeg at Houston (only game scheduled)

## Order Reversed ...

## Hull to Play Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Winnipeg Judge Francis T. Delaney had issued an order restraining Hull from playing with the Jets until the WHA posted a \$2.5 million bond with the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia.

Hull's lawyers asked the Illinois Appellate Court Tuesday to dissolve the order.

Hull said the appellate court in Chicago lifted Delaney's restraining order Wednesday for Cook County, Ill., Circuit Court the remainder of the season.

Jim Harrison, who had been tied with Ward and Sheehan for the league scoring lead at the start of the night's action, crashed into the goal post in the third period at Philadelphia and was taken to a hospital for examination. He assisted on two goals to remain tied with Ward.

Ward, who was moved up front from his former defenseman's position, scored two more goals Wednesday night, his 15th and 16th of the season, to carry the New York Raiders to a 3-1 victory over the New England Whalers.

Ward, who was moved up front from his former defenseman's position, scored two more goals Wednesday night, his 15th and 16th of the season, to carry the New York Raiders to a 3-1 victory over the New England Whalers.

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# Pick Michigan Over Ohio State in Big 10 Classic



**SPIT AND POLISH:** Oakland Raiders' quarterback George Blanda shines up his kicking boot after working out Tuesday. He set new football record Sunday in game against Broncos when he kicked his 811th point after touchdown. Lou Groza held the old record of 810 PAT. (UPI)

## Harbster Hits Earl

KINGSTON made it, also moved into the 3-1 bracket by stopping Wright, 125-66, and running 60 en route to a 125-69 romp over Art Weygant.

Waygant, who in his first matches, topped Jim Ferrendino of Kingston, 125-44.

In other matches, Tomiano won over Beaudette, 125-85; Beaudette topped Ferrendino, 125-99; Dave did not play either of his scheduled matches.

The tournament resumes Sunday at 7 p.m. at Chappy's Golden Cue.

The standings:

Name	Won	Lost	Hi
Earl Herring	3	1	69
Art Weygant	3	1	60
Billy Costello	3	1	60
Max Klindworth	3	1	60
Dave Holly	2	2	46
Art Barron	2	2	54
John Beaudette	2	2	54
Rick Wright	2	2	54
Richie Tomiano	1	1	54
Bob Harbster	1	1	54
Lonnie Kozon	0	0	0
Jim Ferrendino	0	4	4

**INDEPENDENT TAVERN**—Jack Spader 234, 256-69; Bud Lowe 201, 256-69; Ben Tiano 231, 215-598; Tom Glaser 568, Bill Snyder 562; team highs: Kurta's 931-2701.

**FRIENDSHIP**—Bonnie Barringer 213-577, Evelyn Gross 488, Esther Tremper 485, Ginny Hoffman 483, Carol Hall 476, Missy McManara 126-triplicate; team high: Colonial Roofing 458, Spelling Real Estate 2488.

**SILVER MIXED**—Bob Nealis 213-550, Wally Lukaszewski 530, Jess Cericola 512, Ron Brandt 512, Women—Jo Ann Wolf 207-534, Edna VanDeMark 500, Henri Lukaszewski 445, Red Roudis 447; team highs: Delicco Motors 798, Port Ewen Sports Center 2263.

**WOODSTOCK CLASSIC**—Gloria Allen 211-541, Joan Eling 536, Linda Enashow 505, Sylvia Garison 526, Fern Barber 519; team highs: The Liquor Shop 561-1530.

**WEDNESDAY MIXED**—Tony Amitrano 221-552, Craig Nasoff 546, John Crispino 519, Bob Suda 208-518, Women—Ann Anderson 546, Clara Giancola 499, Pat Amitrano 205-497, Peg Moffett 453; team highs: Porkos 718-2903.

**SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS**—John Lasher 565, Bob Schenbacher 525, Jake Wolven 545, Women—Jackie Schoenbacher 492, Nancy Corazza 428, Marie Ross 424; team highs: Bob's Tavern, 925-2472.

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON**—Anne Cummings 215-514, Joan Kuntz 469, Pat Kelly 462, Marguerite Stoddard 458, Judy Lallone 432; team highs: Kozlowski Trucking 505-1351.

**SAUGERTIES**—Joan Huber 210-528, Peggy McHugh 518, Eddie Koonitz 473, Ethel Howard 472, Neeta Galizia 469, Marie Bergenn 230; team highs: Martha & Sons 724, Midway Market, 1989.

**NEURBANITES**—Betty Buscher 191-505, Pat Milliken 465, Bev Hansen 464, Marie Hart 450, Pat Pesek 445; team highs: Langer's 521-1387.

**SAUGERTIES ROLLERS**—Buzz Swart 213, 221-627, Dave La Tourette 202-568, Frank Gromek 202-551, Frank Abate 549, Ted Layman 549; team highs: VFW No. 2 (1048), Knights of Columbus 2980.

**BOWLERAMA MAJOR**—Anne Greco 536, Carol Bahr 542, Perla Bollin 518, Lucille Steen 501, Joan Smith 291; team highs: Clatter Tool and Die Corp. 516, Eleven Main 1440.

**MEN'S HANDICAP**—Bill Ose 201, 207-578, Roger Seacord 535, Dave Lindsey 257-530, Larry Johnson 530, Tony North 524; team highs: Ken's Corner Rest 2468.

**MID-CITY QUADS**—Joan Carven 464, Joan Dittus 459, Gloria DeMico 458, Erika Shaw 454, Renee Mack 445; team highs: Johnnie's Shell 595-1729.

**TAVERN**—Fred Schryver 223, 207-619, Hank Humphrey 208-580, Bill Reid 211-567, Gene Ballou 243-556, Bill Boss 212, 202-548; team highs: Schryver's No. 1, 909-2604.

**CENTRAL REC**—Tony Van Gansie 629, Len Wells 237-581, Frank Bartoff 578, Pete Secreto 548, James Dunn 546; team highs: Yessie Construction 928, Adirondack Trailways 2919; league leaders—Vanderlyn Battery 22-11.

**OVERLOOK**—Bob Henderson 591, Bob Ostrander 581, Jack Crosswell 567, Bob McGee 551, Bob Russell 549; team highs: Boiceville Inn No. 1 (853-2545).

By United Press International  
Michigan will fill the remaining Rose Bowl vacancy. Oklahoma will beat Nebraska for the Big Eight title and Dartmouth will win the Ivy League title for the fourth straight year.

Those are the predictions of our regional football forecasters for this week's games.

Michigan, unbeaten and ranked No. 3 in the nation, journeys to Columbus, Ohio, to face once-beaten and eighth-ranked Ohio State for the Big Ten title, with the winner getting a chance to meet top-ranked Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Wolverines have not given up more than seven points in any Big Ten game this year, but our Midwest predictor sees this game being decided by no more than a field goal, with Michigan coming out on top.

(Fourth-ranked Oklahoma tangled with fifth-ranked Nebraska today, with the championship of the Big Eight at stake. Both teams were already committed to post-season bowls. Nebraska won 35-31 last year and hadn't lost at Lincoln since 1969.)

The big game in the East this week is in Philadelphia where Pennsylvania hosts Dartmouth for the Ivy League title. Penn hasn't been a contender for the Ivy League crown since 1959 when it won the championship. The Quakers have the offense to make a tussle out of this one, but our man in the East feels the Big Green's experience will win out in the end. Fred McMane of New York (the East), David Moffitt of Atlanta (the South), Ed Sainsbury of Chicago (the Midwest), Charlie Smith of Kansas City (the Midlands), Mike Rabun of Dallas (the Southwest), Tracy Ringolsby of Denver (the Rockies) and Joe Fargis of San Francisco (the Far West).

**The East**  
Dartmouth 24 Penn 0  
Quakers will make Big Green sweat a little but Dartmouth's experience will be deciding factor.

Penn St. 41 Pittsburgh 10—A breeze for the Nittany Lions who are headed for bigger things in the Sugar Bowl.

Yale 27 Harvard 22—Harvard has won the last two; it's Ellis' turn.

**The Standings:**

**Pleasantville Small School State Champs**  
SYRACUSE  
Pleasantville High School has been crowned small school champs for the second straight year in the New York State Sports Writers Association football ratings.

The Westchester County school completed the season with an 8-0 record, not choosing to play in a post-season game.

No. 2 John Jay of Cross River failed in its bid to overtake the leaders when it lost to Sleepy Hollow, 31-12, in a Section One Bowl. The loss snapped a 27-game winning streak.

In the large school poll, Farmingdale, the No. 1 team, was idle last week. It meets No. 10 East Meadow Friday and is expected to wrap up its second consecutive championship.

Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Ketcham and Arlington, which was in a three-way tie for second, earned honorable mention. Rondout Valley, Red Hook, and champion Ellenville of the Ulster County Athletic League were also in that category.

The ratings:

**LARGE SCHOOLS**

1. Farmingdale 8 0  
2. Kenmore East 8 0  
3. Ithaca 9 0  
4. Shenendehowa 9 0  
5. Buffalo Canisius 8 0  
6. Auburn 9 0  
7. Vestal 9 0  
8. Maine-Endwell 9 0  
9. North Rockland 8 0  
10. East Meadow 7 0  
11. Lindenhurst 6 1-1  
12. Scarsdale 8 1  
13. Brentwood 7 1  
14. Lewiston-Porter 7 1  
15. Syosset 7 1  
16. East Syracuse-Minoa 7 1  
17. Sayville 8 0  
18. Rochester Card. Mooney 7 1  
19. Susquehanna Valley 8 1  
20. Sleepy Hollow 9 0  
Syracuse CBA (tie) 7 1  
New Hartford (tie) 7 1

**SMALL SCHOOLS**

1. Pleasantville 8 0  
2. John Jay, Cross River 8 1  
3. Lackawanna Baker 9 0  
4. Springfield 8 0  
5. Goshen 8 0-1  
6. Depew 8 0  
7. Albany Academy 7 0  
8. Windsor 7 1-1  
9. St. Lawrence 7 0  
10. Irvington 7 1  
11. Johnstown 7 1  
12. Minisk Valley 8 0-1  
13. Solvay 7 1  
14. Rye 8 0  
15. Watertown Imm. Heart 8 0  
16. Medina 7 1  
17. Mount Markham 8 0  
18. Plattsburgh St. John's 8 0  
19. Tully 8 1  
20. Vistor 8 1  
Dryden (tie) 9 0

**MONDAY MATINEE**—Edith Lawrence 473, Marion Zwick 469, Betty Hyatt 455, Judy Parnett 450, Sally Bach 447, Rita Hammer 447; team highs: Federal Venetian Blinds 677-1896.

**TUESDAY MEN'S**—Warren Wood 265-635, Benny Tiano 235-572, Joe Paluck 222-559, Frank Leone 437, Jay Fiore 535; Wood's 265 and 635 new league highs for season; team highs: Crane Piano 939, Hy-Way Pharmacy 2999.

**IBM FEATHER**—Mary Anne Weiner 211-510, Pat Amitrano 500, Jo Ann Wildblood 464, Marge McCutcheon 459; team highs: Eagles, 593-1647.

## Onteora Names Race Winners

**BOICEVILLE** The winners:

Boys 8-under — Kris Weinberg.  
Girls 9-10 — 1. Judy Smith; 2. Jeannie Stahl; 3. Lenne Avery.

Girls 11-12 — 1. Susan Gross; 2. Diane O'Leary; 3. Diana Rupp; 4. Diane Lockle.  
Boys 9-10 — 1. Gary Turk; 2. Evan Gabriel; 3. Ed Weinberg; 4. Scott Ketchum; Boys 11-12 — 1. Chris Smith; 2. Tim Coonradt.

Ribbons were awarded to the first four finishers in three different age groups.

Cornell 1 Princeton 14—Mark Allen gives Tigers a workout.  
Also—Rutgers 7 over Colgate, Boston College 14 over Massachusetts.

**The South**  
LSU 21 Florida 20—Don't let thy records fool you, those Gators are tough, at times.  
Tennessee 31 Kentucky 0 —

**The Vol defense** has come into its own.  
Mississippi St. 19 Mississippi 14—The way things have been going, his isn't as much of an upset as one might think.

North Carolina 23 East Clemson, Miami (Fla.) 3 over Carolina 7—The ACC champion Maryland, Virginia Tech 12 over Wake Forest.

**The Midwest**  
Michigan 17 Ohio State 14 — Wolverines squeak through by a foot again.  
Illinois 27 Iowa 20—Illini rack up their fourth straight.  
Purdue 21 Indiana 20 — Gartner's foot could pull the Hoosiers through.  
Minnesota 24 Wisconsin 10 — Badgers collapsing in late season.  
Northwestern 21 Michigan 117—Wildcats getting consistent.

**The Midlands**  
Oklahoma 11 Nebraska 10 — Nebraska hasn't lost in Lincoln but the Huskers are going to find Oklahoma's defense much tougher than a year ago.  
Iowa St. 31 Oklahoma St. 21 — A whale of a battle with George Arundson being the difference.  
Missouri 24 Kansas 20 — Another close one, but the Tigers have momentum on their side.

**The Southwest**  
Texas 31 Texas A & M 10 — Longhorns complete a 9-1 season en route to the Cotton Bowl in this annual Thanksgiving Day Rivalry.  
Texas Tech 19 Arkansas 3 — Red Raiders deal the Razorbacks one final loss in a most disappointing season for Coach Jim Whiteford and Doc Salinovich were fine ball carriers as well. The line blocked, it being composed of the good defensive hulks, and the ends weren't too busy because the quarterback rarely threw.

**The Rockies**  
Utah St. 35 Weber St. 10 — Tony Adams shoots for the national passing title as he closes the season in style.  
Arizona St. 28 Arizona 7 — Sun Devils don't take any chances in winning the Western Athletic Conference.  
New Mexico 17 Brigham Young rebuilding again: "We'll be the same boat as this year last bit from a disappointing season."  
Utah 21 Colorado State 20 — Redskins have to rebound from pessimistic and we won't write off Saugerties before the season against CSU team that finally has discovered it can win.

**The Far West**  
San Jose St. 35 Hawaii 21 — Spartans end season on happy note.  
San Diego St. 21 Long Beach St. 10 — Aztecs more than 49er can handle.

**THE SAWYER SEASON**  
Saugerties 20, Kingston 28  
Saugerties 6, Arlington 28  
Saugerties 13, Beacon 0  
Saugerties 20, John Jay 5  
Saugerties 0, Poughkeepsie 6  
Saugerties 27, Ketcham 0  
Saugerties 39, Lourdes 0  
Saugerties 19, Roosevelt 8  
Saugerties, 144 — Opponents, 54

**SAUGERTIES**  
"There's no question that our main weakness is inexperience."  
Saugerties High School football coach Fred Seither was doing the talking. It was the week before the season was to open against Kingston and Seither was painting a dark picture for his backers.

New faces, no experience, a rookie quarterback, a sick fullback, etc. No way Saugerties was going to do anything in 1972. Seither was just hoping his Sawyers could "turn in a few surprises."

So what did Saugerties go out and do? Oh, nothing much for the first two games. . . . just turn back Kingston on its ear for starters and later on shutout eventual Dutchess County Scholastic League champion Ketcham en route to a fantastic 6-2 season. Not bad for a bunch of rookies.

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Yup, right down to the bitter end Seither kept insisting that he had no idea his team was capable of winning six games. But he did slip once: right after the Ketcham game when pressed again about his pre-season prognosis Fred admitted "I guess I'm really a pessimist."

Now we know how to evaluate Seither's evaluations. We already were aware of his tremendous coaching ability. So he's a pessimist. He's entitled.

Anyway, one gets the feeling that if Saugerties had lost everything in sight after the opening day it wouldn't have mattered. The big game this season was against Kingston. That was for the bragging rights and no one in Dietz Stadium that sunny September afternoon could deny that the Sawyers were convincing winners.

That Saugerties did beat Beacon, which had been undefeated, and Jay, Ketcham, Lourdes and Roosevelt was merely a bonus.

"The key was certainly the defense," Seither reflected. "Only Arlington scored more than one touchdown against us and we had three shutouts. It would have been four but Jay scored late with the reserves."

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# Amerling's to Display USAC Championship Car

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

KINGSTON "I wonder if the sports fans of the Kingston area realize the significance of this accomplishment?" asked Don Amerling in understandingly excited tones after noted car driver Sam Sessions and Don's father, Mauri Amerling, had achieved an unprecedented Triple Crown in sprint car racing.

He was alluding to the windup of the United States Auto Club's (USAC) final session of the 1972

season in California, this past weekend.

What emerged was something that had never happened before in sprint car racing.

"It was a Triple Crown," beamed Amerling. "Sam Sessions won his first individual title after eight years of trying, driving dad's car. That gave us the individual, owner's and points standing honors."

The living proof of the Amerling sweep will be on display for a week at the showroom on Route 9-W, north of Kingston, during the month

of January.

"We're going to strip the car down, give it a new paint job and put it on display for area racing fans and the public to see," he explained. "We're thrilled and proud of our record this season."

The triple sweep was a fitting climax to nearly 20 years of auto racing participation by Mauri Amerling, the car owner who was third-ranked nationally when he retired after the 1953-54 season.

How did this magnificent combination all come about?

"It was just a question of getting the best men in racing together and going from there," Amerling explained. "Dad had a solid reputation on the USAC circuit and he was able to sign the men he needed."

Grant King of Ohio assembled and built the car to dad's specifications and still maintains it," said Amerling. "Then we signed one of the finest mechanics in the business — Dave McPherson of Ohio — and, most important, we got Sam Sessions."

The 36-year-old Sessions and

veteran Gary Bettenhausen are rated the two best drivers in the industry. "Getting Sessions was a big plus for us."

Sessions and the Amerling car make up the finest combination in the business. They wrapped up the USAC title with two races still remaining. Sessions captured four first places and was never out of the money in the gruelling 34-race USAC schedule. Most of the racing is done in the midwest, but circuit officials decided to give the sport some exposure on the Pacific Coast this season and

the fans responded in droves.

Amerling doesn't intend to rest on his laurels. "We have the perfect group now," he explains, "and we expect to be around for a long time."

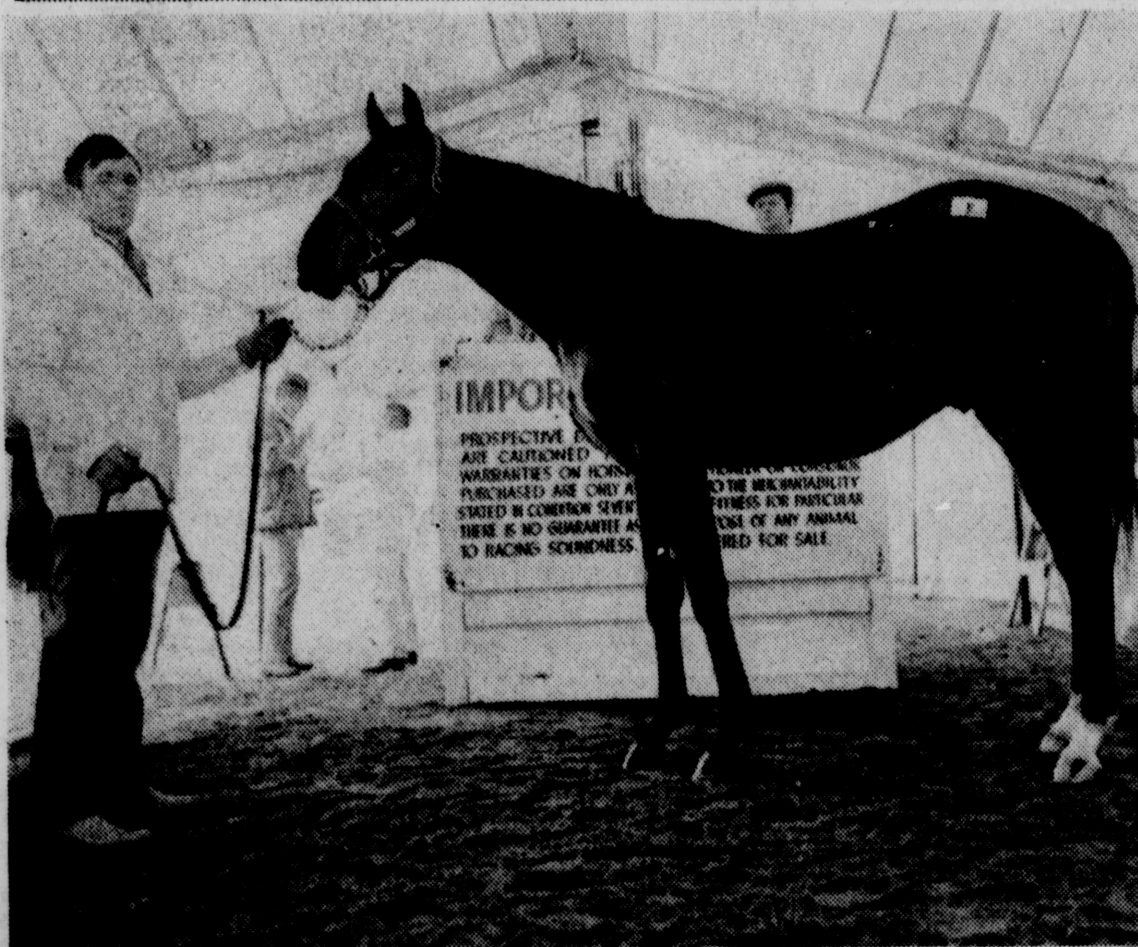
Sprint racing finally got exposure on ABC's Wide World of Sports this season, supporting Amerling's claim that sprint racing is one of the most exciting and fastest growing sports in the world."

The USAC sprint cars generally compete in 40 lap races, with an occasional 50-lapper thrown in. At the

moment, the circuit drivers and owners are getting a holiday respite. But it starts all over again in March.

If the area sports world hasn't fully comprehended the sweep of the Amerling accomplishments in 1972, well, they might start by visiting Amerling's in January when the car is on display and start learning what this is all about.

"We'll have a nice, big No. 1 painted on it," promised Dan Amerling. "We're proud of it." After all, who has a better



BEAUTIFUL BABY: Track hand exhibits the show stopped at Belmont Park auction in Elmont. A yearling colt by Round Table—Gamely (above) was sold to the British Bloodstock Agency in Ireland for a record-breaking \$240,000 (UPI)

## Monticello Opens 2nd Winter Meet

MONTICELLO Monticello Raceway opens its second and longest harness racing winter meet tonight under a new lighting system and new post time of 8 p.m. Count Basie and his orchestra will provide entertainment starting at 6:45 p.m.

The meet features 39 programs, including five matinee-night doubleheaders on Nov. 25, Dec. 16, 23 and 30 and New Year's Day. There will be no racing Christmas. Matinees are scheduled at 2:30 p.m.

## UCLA's Ace Bill Walton Still Has Knee Problems

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bill Walton, college basketball's Player of the Year as a sophomore, still has knee problems.

At the first weekly meeting of the Southern California basketball writers Tuesday, UCLA coach John Wooden reported that the 6-foot-11 center's tendinitis had not disappeared during the summer.

"Bill's just going to have to live with the pain but he's an amazing youngster," Wooden said. "His knees were a little more sensitive than they usually are this year because he didn't play any volleyball this summer like he usually does."

The talented junior, who spent the summer hitchhiking, has been bothered by tendinitis since high school.

After a week of practice, Walton was in so much pain he had to see Dr. Robert Kerlan. The orthopedist treated him and prescribed a week's rest.

"Bill's been okay since he went to the doctor," his coach remarked. "You wouldn't have known anything was wrong with him."

Wooden will open his 25th season at Westwood Saturday night as Bruins face Wisconsin at Pauley Pavilion in a bid for their 46th straight win.

With four starters back (Walton, forwards Keith Wilkes and Larry Farmer, and guard Greg Lee) off a 30-0 team, the Bruins are shooting for their seventh straight NCAA championship and ninth in 10 years.

Asked if he had seen any trace of complacency in the UCLA practices, Wooden answered:

"I haven't seen it yet and I hope I won't. If I do, we'll have to do something about it."

Lee, a junior, won't start against the Badgers. Wooden's first string guards are Tommy Curtis and Larry Hollyfield. They join the front line of Walton, Wilkes and Farmer.

Lee missed eight practice days because of a muscle pull and the flu and "Tommy took advantage of it and moved ahead of him," Wooden said.

The UCLA coach brought up the subject of Walton's availability for two more seasons.

"I'm constantly asked if Bill will play his senior year," he said. "He hasn't told me but I do know that he's making plans

to graduate a quarter early."

Then there's the matter of UCLA's chance of breaking the NCAA record of 60 straight wins held by University of San Francisco.

"It's a long, tough road," Wooden said. "Our players are aware of it and I'm sure they'll get reminded about it. We'll have a good enough team to break it but we'll play enough teams that could beat us, too."

Ironically, UCLA's 61st straight win — it comes — would be against Notre Dame here Jan. 27.

The Fighting Irish are the last team to beat the Bruins, handing them an 89-82 setback at Notre Dame Jan. 23, 1971.

Monticello Entries

**FIRST RACE** Purse \$1000  
1—Lone Tree Ace, P. Laitman 3-1  
2—Famous, G. Sadovsky 8-2  
3—Mercury Shooter, C. Manzi 6-1  
4—Yuna Shoe, E. Selzer 4-1  
5—Ozark Hanover, E. Smith 5-2  
6—Symphony Chopper, S. Burton 8-1  
7—Great Moment, J. Manzi Jr. 8-1  
8—Glen Orie, J. Krey 10-1

**SECOND RACE** Purse \$1000  
1—Montgomery Bob, J. Martin 6-1  
2—Little Bernie, E. Chellis 5-2  
3—Gene Knight, B. Mitchell Sr. 10-1  
4—Sherwood Dancer, C. Eviszior 9-2  
5—Afton Cat, G. Freck 10-1  
6—Fleet Baroness, E. Selzer 6-1  
7—Lively Gene, R. Dunn 4-1  
8—Whiskey Dan, C. Manzi 8-1

**THIRD RACE** Purse \$1000  
1—Little Sub, P. Laitman 6-1  
2—Adios Goose, A. Elsbree 8-1  
3—Bell O'Brien, S. Burton 3-1  
4—Success Time, A. Del Priore 4-1  
5—Highland Mecca, A. Palmieri 6-1  
6—Pais Folly, L. Gilmour 5-1  
7—J. M. John, L. Capasso 12-1  
8—Sage Winder, G. Sadovsky 12-1

**FOURTH RACE** Purse \$1300  
1—Yardon, S. Smith 5-2  
2—Sevenson, D. Cappello 7-2  
3—Speedy Chief, J. Manzi Jr. 6-1  
4—Glenda Adios, J. Gilmour 6-1  
5—Lifty Off, R. Erich 10-1  
6—Watcha Dream, P. Krey 10-1  
7—Dody Creed, D. Macedonio 7-2

**FIFTH RACE** Purse \$1000  
1—Lucas Boy, G. Freck 6-1  
2—Moringar, G. Sadovsky 8-1  
3—Marion Cindy, S. Smith 5-1  
4—Yola Deb, J. Rico Jr. 5-1  
5—Bud Time, S. Burton 5-1  
6—Master Glenn, D. Cappello 6-1  
7—Irish Russ, P. Laitman 8-1  
8—Miss Firefly, J. Bernbe 8-1

**SIXTH RACE** Purse \$1800  
1—Sister Freehall, R. Simser 6-1  
2—Trigger, C. Manzi 3-1  
3—Temple Bar, L. Gilmour 6-1  
4—Afton Boy, J. Manzi Jr. 8-1  
5—Patric Adios, D. Cappello 9-2  
6—Justly Heires, J. Gilmour 5-1  
7—E. M. Scott, P. Laitman 12-1  
8—Easter Candy, W. Andrews 4-1

**SEVENTH RACE** Purse \$1200  
1—Old Blackie, S. Smith 3-1  
2—Jeff Kirk, J. Martin 8-1  
3—Kim Ash, D. Macedonio 6-1

Whatever happens, he's ready.

The National Weather Service said Wednesday that partly cloudy to cloudy conditions, with the possibility of snow flurries, should continue over most of the state through Thanksgiving Day.

"I've got two graders, a snow fighter (a large truck connected to a snow plow) and a blower that can blow ten tons of snow a minute," said Cauley. "With this kind of equipment we can blow the snow right into trucks and haul it off. Even if it snows while we're racing, it's just a matter of minutes to plow the track between races."

Jack Ferraro of Kingston, with Gerhard Hanover and several other horses, will be among several Mighty M regulars on hand for resumption of racing.

Included in the group are the Gilmour brothers — George and John — Frank Browne, Dick Manzi, Catello Manzi, Dale Wood, Ed Lohmeyer, Herman Carbone, George Sadovsky, Cookey Graney and Tony Del Priore.

Some of the best newcomers are Jim Allen, a winner of 130 races this year; Matt Butcher from Saratoga; George Greene, Liberty Bell; English-born Jacqueline Chord and Lloyd Gilmour, youngest of the four Gilmour brothers from Vernon Downs.

Racing secretary Ralph Swalsky said that 900 stall applications have been received, with more coming in.

## Results On Sports Phone

By CHARLES MOREY

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Sports fans, with heavy emphasis on race track bettors, want to know the result of anything the split second it's official. Dick Lynch, the old Notre Damer and one-time star offensive back for the New York Giants, is a man who intends to see they get what they want.

The tall, hard-jawed Irishman out of pro football six years, but still sprightly enough to run not jog, five miles every morning over the hills and dales and tree-line side streets of Douglaston N.Y., his home is the president of Phone Tim, the sales representative of Sports Phone.

Sports Phone is one of two new services which give results of you name it 24 hours a day in the New York City area.

There is no charge except the price of the phone call. You dial the number Sports Phone is 999-1313, and hope your number was the right one.

It obviously was inspired by New York's Off-Track Betting Corp., which caters to thousands of horse players legally each afternoon an evening.

Although wagering on football, et al is illegal in New York and most other places, it is common knowledge that thousands of people bet on those sports every day. Sports Phone is designed to bring the results to those who must know whether curious fans or worried bettors.

The enthusiastic Lynch who once set a record, now broken, by scoring three touchdowns for the Giants on intercepted passes in 1963 thinks ultimately Sports Phone will spread to other large metropolitan areas, whether they have OTB or not. He is looking right at Los Angeles and Chicago now.

Sports Phone is part of a highly sophisticated new system developed by the New York Telephone Co. at a cost of about \$10 million. It can handle 19,800 calls an hour. The caller hears a one minute tape, updated frequently which gives results and commercials.

The commercials are where Lynch and company come in. They pay the bill. Dick has been racing around New York intercepting time buyers for liquor and beer companies, airlines Broadway shows, anything that suggests movement or action.

Cigarettes are out being to horse players as ordinary human beings.

It took the phone company close to a decade to perfect the new system which handles these calls. It was inspired by an incident in 1964 when Macy's Department Store in New York had a Dial-Santa Claus program.

It attracted two million calls in a few weeks and almost completely disrupted the Manhattan phone service. It hasn't been repeated since. But there may be room for Santa Claus along with horse and sports results in the future.

Sports Phone actually came into being four years ago but the phone company wires couldn't stand the strain of thousands of calls at one time. It was revived last month. It is the brainchild of Jack Goeflow, a long-time Bell Telephone Co. employee and more recently a consultant.

**Kennedy School Soccer Champs** KINGSTON Mark Perry took a kickoff pass and drilled home a goal at the start of the sixth sudden death overtime period to give John F. Kennedy School a 4-3 win over Port Ewen and the 1972 Kingston City Elementary Schools indoor soccer championship.

Haywood Peoples of Port Ewen kicked the tying goal with seven seconds remaining to send the contest into overtime.

En route to the finals, J.F.K. defeated Brigham 6-2, Tillson 5-3, Meagher 5-3. Port Ewen made it by beating Chambers 4-2, and Edson 5-3.

**TOYOTA** you'll love it. See and Test Drive it MUSIKER TOYOTA, INC. E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



SMILING VIKINGS; Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Fran Tarkenton (L) and Coach Bud Grant have something to smile about as they tape the Bud Grant Show in St. Paul. After all, Fran threw four TD passes as the Vikings beat Los Angeles, 45-41, last Sunday. (UPI)

## Navy Booters at Army

WEST POINT Force, 2-1, while Navy was N.Y.), with 87 saves, will be in the Army goal.

The Middies will rely on the shooting of Keno Knieriem, who has scored six goals and added three assists, and Tom Panik, who has three goals and three assists. Dave Architzel will be in the goal for Navy.

The Army booters, following a busy week, will place an 8-2 regular season record on the line. The Cadets lost a squeaker to West Chester State (Pa.), 2-1, last Saturday for only their second loss this year, the only other defeat came at the hands of nationally ranked Penn State, 3-0. Coach Joe Palone's booters also played Cornell Tuesday afternoon in a first round game of the NCAA District 2 soccer playoffs. The Big Red was ranked second in New York.

Navy enters Saturday's encounter with a 5-5 record. The Middies and Cadets have faced two common opponents, Penn State and Air Force. Both squads bowed to the Nittany Lions, but Army trimmed Air

## Over-30 League

Rosters for all teams wishing to participate in the Over-30 basketball league must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 27, at the Recreation Department, 467 Broadway. The season opens Sunday, Dec. 3.

## KHS Grid Banquet

Kingston High School Football Booster Club will hold the KHS football banquet Sunday, Dec. 3. Reservations may be made with John Nicholas, 338-1384; or Paul Schleede, 331-7832. Reservation deadline is Nov. 28.

## TIRES WEARING TOO FAST? IT COULD BE YOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS!



Replacement of those tired, worn out shock absorbers will give you more safety, better steering and braking.

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## UCCC Seeking Invite

STONE RIDGE Ulster County Community College's women's volleyball team completed its inaugural season with a 3-1 record by splitting a triangular match at Dutchess County. And now they're hoping to get an invitation to the New York State Women's Volleyball Tournament at Dutchess.

Dutchess topped UCCC for its only loss of the season, 15-4, 15-9, but Coach Kitty Fowler's squad topped Sullivan, 15-8 and 15-4.

When interviewed about the season's performance, Coach Fowler said, "They've come a long way. An invitation to the state championship at Dutchess would be a fitting climax to the season."

The UCCC squad included Holly Happer, captain; Linda Scott, Karen Kachura, Bonnie Alberti, Connie Rogers, Bonnie Baker, Renaye Herwig, Gloria Nicolsia. The team manager was B. J. Pelko.

Ulster defeated Rockland County in its first match ever, 15-10, 15-12 on the UCCC campus, then went to New Paltz to beat the State squad, 15-11, 15-12.

Sixteen teams are scheduled to compete in the Dutchess tournament. Ulster would like to make it 17. Are you listening down there, Peggy Henderson?

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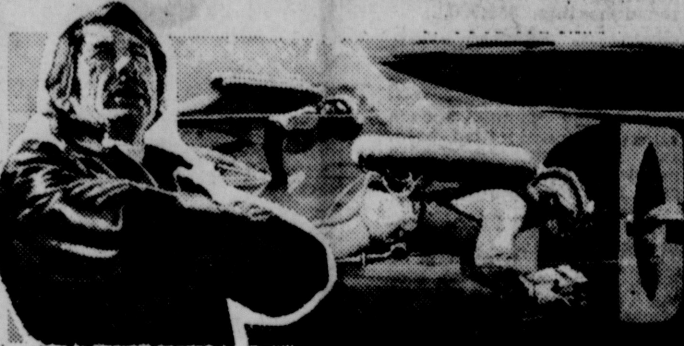
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TONITE, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AT 6-8-10

## KINGSTON LOVES THE MECHANIC



"True enough, things get pretty bloody at times, what with all the shooting and car burnings and explosions — but all we know is... it's our cup of gangsterism. And Mr. Bronson at 50 has cornered the market on tough guy sex appeal as far as we're concerned" ... Toby Geertsema, Tempo magazine



## AUDIENCE REACTIONS TO THE MECHANIC

"ENGROSSING, DYNAMIC FILM!"

... West Hurley, New York

"EXCELLENT PICTURE!"

... Kingston, New York

"EXCELLENT! VERY PROFESSIONAL AND SMOOTH"

... Lake Hill, New York

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## "THE MECHANIC"

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HURRY!  
FINAL  
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DAYS

Mayfair  
Kingston 338-1222

Matinee today at 2:00  
TONITE at 7 & 9:30

SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
2:00 - 4:30  
7:00 - 9:30

DIANA ROSS  
is  
BILLIE HOLIDAY

## LADY SINGS THE BLUES

SUGGESTED FOR ADULT AUDIENCES



**HORROR OK, LOVE SCENE OUT**—A billboard on Madrid's Gran Via—the Spanish capital's main shopping and entertainment street—vividly advertises a horror movie. While gruesome "blood and gore" films abound unedited in Spain, the kind of love scene that would be passed in most other western countries is banned by Spanish authorities as a danger to the country's moral health (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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## Hoboken, N. J. . . . Model Cities Test

HOBOKEN, N.J. (UPI) — Federal officials look at the rotting Hudson River piers and see what may be the first community where the Model Cities program actually does its job of helping to stem urban decay.

Hoboken: Frank Sinatra's birthplace: shipping-out point for World War I doughboys vowing to make it to "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken"; setting for "On The Waterfront."

Today's city, only a mile square, houses nearly 47,000 persons. About half are white, mostly Italian-Americans. Another 40 per cent are Puerto Ricans, who have moved into buildings that once housed the Irish and the Germans.

Don Patch is an official of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which runs Model Cities.

"I feel very optimistic about Hoboken," he says. "I feel that Hoboken has a chance to make a turnaround in a couple of years—an upgrading of what has been in the past couple of decades."

The passing years brought Hoboken all the problems of other cities bigger and smaller, including violence in the streets. It also led to a property tax rate that officials say is the steepest in the nation—\$605 per \$1,000 valuation assessed at 100 per cent.

Mayor Louis DePascale says the city "couldn't begin to afford many of the things Model Cities has brought us," such as the day care, vocational training, legal services and family planning programs.

But those ventures aren't very visible, as the mayor and other officials admit. "There aren't too many tangibles to point at. You're dealing in human beings and you can't display them."

Thus after four years and \$18 million in federal funds, Model Cities is ready for its biggest and most visible undertaking, and also its most controversial: Project Rehab.

The plan is to take structurally sound buildings and renovate the interiors, moving residents out during the refurbishing and back in afterward.

"Housing is the most important undertaking," says Michael Coleman, 40, who has run the program here since it started four years ago. He says housing will provide Model Cities with its "most success."

Many of the Puerto Rican leaders aren't so sure. Two of the first three apartment buildings condemned and evacuated for renovation housed Puerto Ricans.

Conversations with members of the minority group—which was virtually non-existent here 15 years ago but which will be in the majority before long—often center around a belief in a "conspiracy" engineered by the federal government to "balance" the city racially by pushing them out.

"From their viewpoint," Coleman acknowledged, "I would expect the same thing. No one will believe anything until housing appears."

Another federal official, ex-

perienced in similar relocation programs, predicted that only all the families involved in the project will eventually return. Those who do come back will find the former rents of \$119 to \$150 per month hiked by \$19 to \$24.

Housing conditions, alleged police brutality, hot summer evenings, all mixed in 1970 and 1971 to spark protest marches, some window-smashing and looting, some injuries and arrests.

This summer, when the same problems nearly reached the boiling point again, Coleman made what some consider his most important contribution so far.

Puerto Ricans sought him out and designated the Model Cities offices "neutral ground." A six-hour meeting involving the mayor, city and county officials and Puerto Rican leaders headed off violence.

To the Rev. Edson "Bill" Lewis, the meeting was evidence of an official displaying "accountability" to the residents of the city.

Lewis, a community leader with a storefront church, has been a critical supporter of Model Cities. From his vantage point he sees the problems and asks the questions he hopes are being seen and asked by the Washington officials who have in five years pumped much money into the program, \$25 million this year alone into 147 urban areas across the nation.

"The urban problem cannot be solved very quickly," Lewis said. "It has to be solved with care and will take a long time."

"If we could just agree as to what to solve, we could really make progress. Common good is what? Move the Puerto Ricans out, or save the city?"

Some federal officials admit that Hoboken is the laboratory experiment and if Model Cities can work anywhere it can work here. They draw the attention of residents and outsiders to the brownstones that can symbolize the city in the future as they have in the past, and away from the rotting waterfront piers of the present.

## Some Verdicts Critical on Premier Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The theater season's busiest premier week so far resulted in these critical verdicts:

"Much Ado About Nothing," at the Winter Garden, won unanimous praise from four press and two TV reviewers. The News was typical: "A beauty, full of fun and charm." The Associated Press said, "Total delight for kids of all ages."

The ragtime musical, based upon Shakespeare's comedy, was composed by Peter Link, directed by A.J. Antoon, and choreographed by Donald Sadler. The cast includes Sam Waterston, Kathleen Widdoes, and Douglas Watson. The New York Shakespeare Festival headed by Joseph Papp is the producer.

"Enemies," at Lincoln Center's Beaumont Theater, was admired by the Times which called it "moving and provocative," and by CBS-TV. Less charmed were the AP, which said "maniacally depressing," the News and the Post.

The revival of the 1906 play by Maxim Gorky about emergent class struggle was directed by Ellis Rabb with a cast including Philip Bosco, Barbara Cook, Frances Sternhagen and Robert Symonds. Engagement ends Dec. 16.

"Lysistrata," a musical adaptation of Aristophanes at the Atkinson, was unanimously panned and closed after eight performances. The AP comment: "Ugly, vulgar."

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**TRIGGERS PROTEST** — Janet P. Bonnema uses a hard rock miners light inside Interstate #70 Straight Creek Tunnel project in Georgetown, Colo. The female engineer who has worked at Straight Creek for the past two years, was finally allowed inside October 9. Sixty men walked off the job in protest of the woman being allowed inside.

## Central Association Discusses Parking Lots

KINGSTON Broadway, the Beck Building at 658 Broadway and the old Cuneo Hotel, at 614-616 Broadway.

"That's nice to know," said Arace today, when informed of the city's plans "but they've still been dragging their feet."

Arace said that members of the association are particularly upset because they wanted the parking lots in operation by the first snowfall of the year. Their feeling is that, as bad as the central Broadway parking situation is during the rest of the year, it is especially critical in the winter.

With a Dec. 11 bid opening date, Arace said it is not likely that the parking facilities will be ready until January.

Arace added that he is concerned, too, with the fact that Friends of Renaissance, Inc. has not yet released its option on the Beck property.

The demolition bids will be opened Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. at the Building Department offices of the Sussin Building, at 351-353 at City Hall.

"We want to find out what's happening; why these buildings haven't been torn down yet," said Arace. "The money to buy the property was approved in September; we still don't have a single parking lot in this area."

Association members were not aware Tuesday night that the city would open bids on Dec. 11 for the necessary demolition of the Sussin Building, at 351-353 at City Hall.

## Speck Beats 'Chair,' Faces 400 to 1,200 Years

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — When the Supreme Court threw out the death sentence, one of the men to benefit was Richard Speck, who was convicted and sentenced five years ago to the electric chair for the mass murder of eight Chicago nurses. Now Speck faces 400 to 1,200 years in prison.

Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald is in a resending made necessary by the Supreme Court decision. Tuesday ordered the 30-year-old former drifter to serve eight prison terms of 50 to 150 years.

"I conclude that the only fair and just sentence in this case is a sentence under which the defendant would be confined to the state penitentiary for life," Fitzgerald said.

Under the new sentence, Speck will be eligible for parole after 90 years.

Speck, who has been on Death Row in Stateville Penitentiary and the Joliet prison since June, 1967, showed no emotion as the judge issued the sentence. He sat impassively through the hearing, his head resting on his left hand.

The judge ordered the Illinois Parole Board, in the event a parole petition is ever filed, to consider that medical and diagnostic evidence that has

shown Speck is socially dangerous and that his mental condition is getting worse.

Tuesday's hearing was in the same second-floor courtroom where Speck was condemned to die for the slayings of the nurses in their South Side home on July 15, 1966. Only one nurse, Corazon Amurao, survived the massacre. She hid under a bed.

Speck smiled wanly at his attorney, former Cook County public defender Gerald W. Getty, when the judge left the bench.

Getty said Speck was "happy about the fact that the death penalty has been lifted from him."

## New Historian Appointed for Town of Lloyd

HIGHLAND Newly appointed Town of Lloyd historian is Beatrice H. Wadlin.

She succeeds Myra Van Demark, who died in September. Previous historians were Mabel Lent and Jennie Rose.

Mrs. Wadlin will be provided space in the town building. Highland for an historian's office. With a permanent and public place to keep records it is hoped that more townpeople will have old records, documents, manuscripts, photographs and the like for lasting storage.

All materials will be classified, indexed and filed for easy reference and research. One modern aspect of the records is a file of tapes provided by Howard T. Johnston Jr. of Poughkeepsie who has interviewed many of the town's older citizens as to their recollections and knowledge of local lore.

Parents without Partners 383, business meeting, Holiday Inn, near Thruway Exit 19.

LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the names of 300 persons to serve as Grand Jurors in Ulster County during the year 1973 will be drawn in the office of the Commissioner of Jurors of Ulster County, Ulster County Court House, Kingston, New York, commencing at 2:00 p.m., December 1st, 1972.  
The foregoing Notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Article 18 of the Judiciary Law of the State of New York and Rules of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Third Judicial Department, made and entered January 16th, 1964.  
JOHN L. SMITH  
Commissioner of Jurors  
Ulster County  
Dated: November 20, 1972



LEGAL NOTICES

At a Special Term, Part I, of the New York Supreme Court, held in and for the County of Ulster, at the County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 17th day of November, 1972, PRESENT: HON. JOHN L. LARKIN, JUSTICE OF THE NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY

JOHN A. MONTAG, Plaintiff, against SUEZAN J. MONTAG, Defendant.

ORDER FOR SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION. Upon reading and filing the Summons and Complaint in this action, the said Complaint showing the cause of action specified in Subdivision 1 of Section 314 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant for an absolute divorce, and upon the affidavit of John A. Montag, sworn to on the 16th day of November, 1972, by which the plaintiff has made proof to his satisfaction that the said defendant cannot be served by another prescribed method of service, with due diligence, and mailing having been dispensed with.

NOW, on motion of Joseph A. Montag, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ORDERED, that the service of the Summons in the above entitled action upon the said SUEZAN J. MONTAG, be made by publication of the same in one newspaper published in the City of Kingston, New York, in accordance with Rule 316 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules in one newspaper published in the City of Kingston, New York, in accordance with Rule 316 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules, once a week for three successive weeks, together with a brief statement of the object of the action, and of the facts upon which the plaintiff relies, and a brief statement of the object of the action, and of the facts upon which the plaintiff relies.

ORDERED, that the Summons, Complaint, Order and papers upon which this Order is granted be filed in or before the first day of publication, and that first publication be made within twenty (20) days after the date of this Order, and it is further ORDERED, that Subdivision B of Rule 316 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules be dispensed with since it has been shown to my satisfaction that the whereabouts of the defendant have been ascertained by the plaintiff in the manner and diligence in that regard, so that the mailing of a copy of the Summons prior to the first publication would be fruitless, and of no force and effect.

JOHN L. LARKIN, J.S.C. Signed: November 17, 1972 Kingston, N.Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER RAY and ALMA, INC., Petitioner against LUNA DURHAM, wife of SILAS A. DURHAM, and PETER STREET ROOSA, a grandson of ANNE ELIZA STREET, if living; and if dead, their heirs, administrators and assigns.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. On reading and filing the Petition of RAY and ALMA, INC., verified the 30th day of September, 1972 and the Search of the County Clerk's Office at Kingston, New York, on the 13th day of October, 1972, at the County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 13th day of October, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an Order should not be made discharging said mortgage of record and granting such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable and it is further ORDERED, that this Order shall be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Kingston Freeman, a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, and it is further ORDERED, that the service of the Summons in the above entitled action upon the said SUEZAN J. MONTAG, be made by publication of the same in one newspaper published in the City of Kingston, New York, in accordance with Rule 316 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules in one newspaper published in the City of Kingston, New York, in accordance with Rule 316 of the Civil Practice Law and Rules, once a week for three successive weeks, together with a brief statement of the object of the action, and of the facts upon which the plaintiff relies, and a brief statement of the object of the action, and of the facts upon which the plaintiff relies.

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AUTOMOTIVE

NEW CAR AGENCIES AMERICAN MOTORS - A NEW NAME - BEGAL AMERICAN INC. FORMERLY FRANZ 331-5080 BUICK

Grimaldi Buick-Opel 10-16 Main St. 338-4000

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.

Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2811 NEW CARS - USED CARS

CHEVROLET

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc. 339-3860 731 Broadway "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc. Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806 Wholesale Prices \* on Used Cars Lowest Prices at Fair Deal!

DODGE - RENAULT

DeMico Motors, Inc. DODGE - RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH JTH

DODGE

G.T. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE 118 South Broadway, Red Hook PHONE 758-8865

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth Inc. Sales & Service 315 Albany Ave., Kingston 338-3652

FORD

WILL PAY TOP \$3 FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW \$5 ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD Inc. YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER 338-7800 Rt. 28 at the Circle

FIAT - SAAB

Garrison's Foreign Cars SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

FORD - MERCURY

Tom Gewart Ford-Merc. Inc. HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-EST DISCOUNT DEALER Rt. 208, Kerhonkson 1 min. north of Rt. 44-45 626-7366

LINCOLN - MERCURY

DEWITT LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 338-3330

PONTIAC

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc. USED CAR LOT 708 Broadway, opp. McDonald's 331-7726

VOLKSWAGEN

Amerling Volkswagen Inc. Authorized Sales & Service Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W 331-4112

TOYOTA

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC. East Chester St. By-Pass 338-3313

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

YAMAHA

HOLSAPE CONTRACTING BEARVILLE 678-2880

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES Rt. 208, Accord 626-7392

TRIUMPH

RICKMAN METTISE low winter repair rate

Woodstock Motorcycles Inc. Route 28 West Hurley 678-9200

More Profit Through Classified Ads

Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. Minimum Billing Charge \$3.00 - Minimum Cash Rates \$2.70

(EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1972)

L COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE

I COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE

N COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE

S CHG. CASH CHG. CASH CHG. CASH

3 3.00 2.70 5.40 4.86 7.20 6.48

4 4.80 3.60 7.20 6.48 9.60 8.64

5 5.80 4.50 9.00 8.10 12.00 10.80

6 6.80 5.40 10.80 9.72 14.40 12.96

7 7.80 6.30 12.60 11.34 16.80 15.12

8 8.80 7.10 14.40 12.96 19.20 17.28

9 9.80 8.10 16.20 14.58 21.60 19.44

10 10.80 9.00 18.00 16.20 24.00 21.60

3 Lines, 25 Times \$26.25 4 Lines, 25 Times \$35.00

5 Lines, 25 Times \$43.75

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy - Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rate shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number addition, charge of \$1.00 if reply is picked up. Mailed \$1.50.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. open Monday thru Thursday 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. - Friday only for Sunday edition 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. - Saturday only for Monday edition 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Classified display advertising 48 hours before insertion date.

CLASSIFIED CONTRACT

6 Months 26c per line

1 Year 25c per line

Minimum of 4 lines daily each publication day for 6 months or 1 year and thereafter until cancelled in writing.

(Copy change allowed 2 times each month)

Classified Display Additional charge of 10% with minimum space requirement of 1 inch

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

ROBINS CENTER

RT. 32 SAUGERTIES 246-5351

YAMAHA - 250cc. 1972 has to be seen. 1,500 miles. 678-6174.

Used Cars for Sale

BONNEVILLE - 1970 9 pass station wagon, P.S. P.B., climate control, a.c. Must sell, leaving country 678-2685 after 6 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC - 1967 Sedan De Ville. Excellent condition. 338-9150 between 6 & 7 p.m.

CARS AS LOW AS \$100. WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE. PUBLIC WHOLESALE. RT. 9W. HIGHLAND.

\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR

Vanzur Vehicles, Inc. 331-7271

CHEVROLET IMPALA SS - 1967, mag. 4 spd., post-traction, best offer. 246-5367.

CHEVY IMPALA - 1966, super sport conv., A/C, P.B., P.W. 3600, 331-2135 after



DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 333-0606.



# Deerslayers Return Dec. 5

KINGSTON most experts, but they still predicted that the 16-day season will bring a record number of trophies.

That opening day exuberance may have dimmed somewhat by sunset. While thousands of hunters trudged to the wilds decked out in their proudest finery, just as many surely returned that evening smelling of soggy leaves, mud and grime.

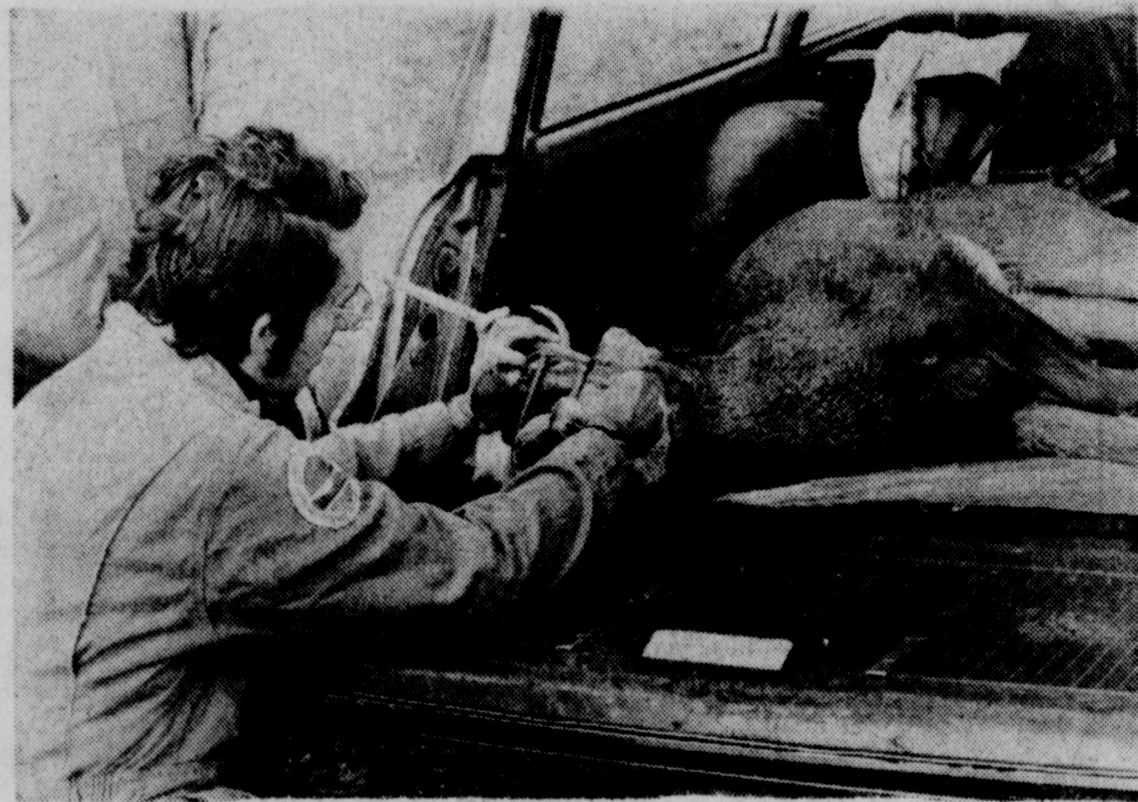
Since the Catskill Mountain area is generally regarded as one of the finest hunting spots in New York, it was only natural for flocks of hunters to migrate to this area to take

a shot at self-imposed immortality. Each morning and night, endless lines of nimrod-filled autos weaved a path to the county's mountainous regions.

Common to the deer hunting season are the numerous "check-points" located throughout the area. Twenty-five deer checking stations are located this year in the Southern Zone of New York State. Although some tired and hungry hunters may view them as a bother, the checking stations give wildlife biologists invaluable information on the condition of the deer herds in the area, and enable them to devise revised management plans.



FRED BRIMM DISPLAYS SIX-POINT BUCK (Freeman photo by Kruh)



BIOLOGIST EXAMINES FALLEN DEER AT THRUWAY (Freeman photo by Powell)

## Businessmen Endorse Program

STONE RIDGE A group of community businessmen has encouraged the offering of a one-year Service Technician program by Ulster County Community College, President George B. Erbstein announced today.

The program, leading to a one-year diploma, would train students to do appliance repair work and heating and air conditioning maintenance and repair work.

The businessmen unanimously gave their support to the proposed program at a meeting held recently at the College's Stone Ridge campus.

The meeting was conducted by the Department of Engineering Technologies headed by Professor Walter Hopkins.

"The businessmen were very positive about this proposed new program and felt it would be an important one-year diploma program at the college level," said Professor Hopkins. "They emphasized the urgent need for more trained personnel servicemen in these fields which will continue for many years."

He reported that a cooperative arrangement with local businessmen is being

considered where the students would receive on-the-job training from the businessmen and would receive credit in addition to a salary.

Among the businessmen attending the meeting were Francis Endler, service manager of Montgomery Ward in Kingston; Ted Jones, the Montgomery Ward service manager in Poughkeepsie; Joseph Scholer, of Scholer, Inc. in Kingston; William Davenport, of Walter Davenport and Sons Inc., High Falls; Lloyd Whitaker, a service technician

### Attention CAR OWNERS

Is your heater throwing lukewarm or unsatisfactory heat? Our experts promise you new car heating comfort or your money back.

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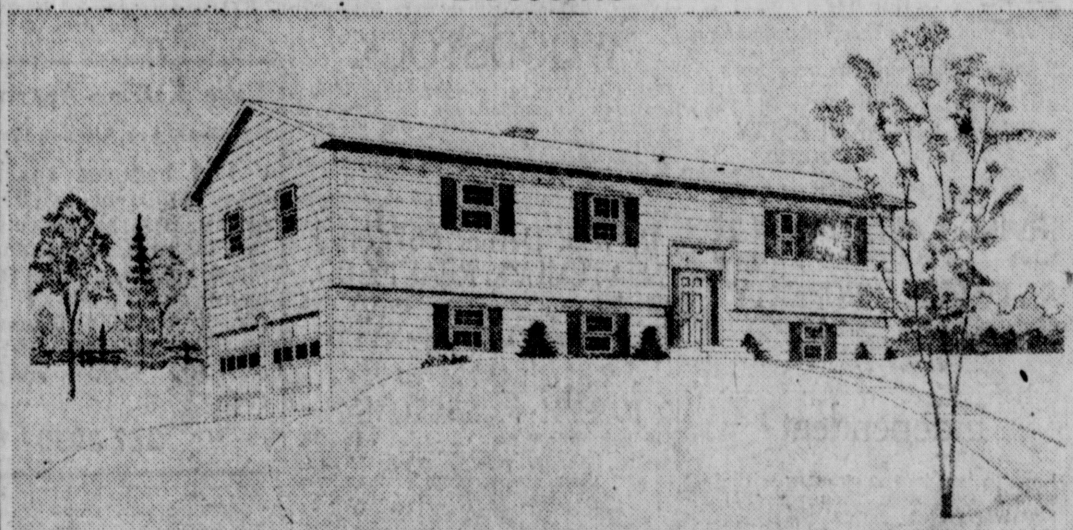
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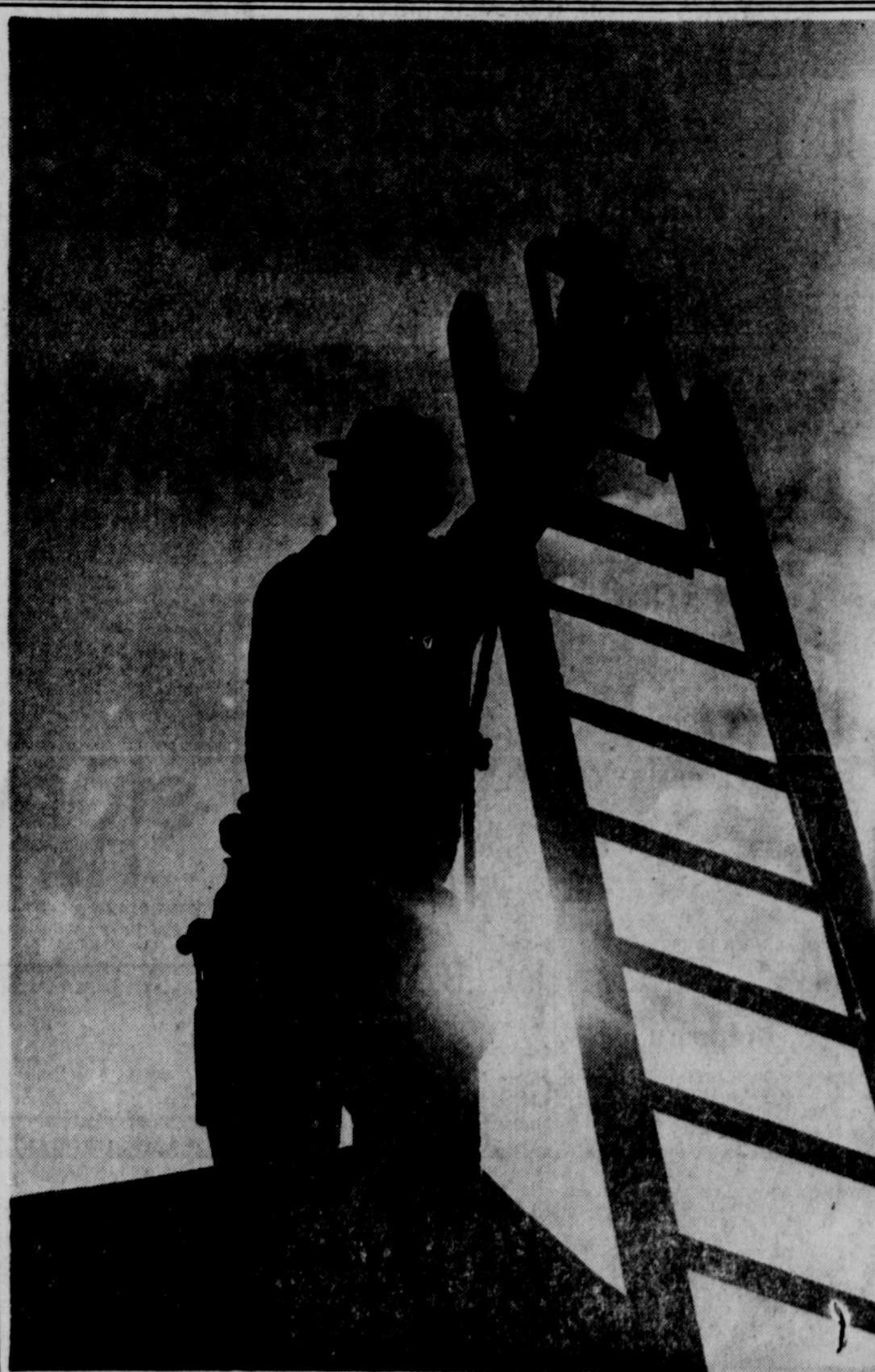
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## Some Indians Are Resisting Culture-Saving Efforts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Efforts are underway to preserve Indian culture in New York State, but some of those involved say they are encountering resistance from the Indians themselves.

"My mother used to make baskets and she never got no money out of it. Most Indian parents are discouraging their kids from learning to make baskets because they never got no money," says Mrs. Cecilia Snyder of Potsdam. "We have a beautiful culture. It's rapidly disappearing. Indians don't seem to be interested in it anymore. It's sad."

Mrs. Snyder is a 34-year-old Mohawk Indian who is trying to preserve the arts and crafts of her people. Under a \$1,000 grant from the America the Beautiful Fund of New York, she conducted classes last summer in pottery, basketry, beadwork and wood carving at the St. Regis Mohawk Reservation at Hogansburg.

"I had a difficult time getting my Indian students to participate. I wanted to teach children from 8 to 17 years old but they just wouldn't come. They were interested when I showed them how to make pottery but that was about all. I would have classes on the banks of the St. Lawrence and we would get clay and I would show them how to use it. I was hoping we could recapture our Indian culture. But Indian parents don't encourage their children. This is something I just can't understand."

Mrs. Snyder's experience, related in a telephone interview, is not uncommon. The problem has been noted by the Assembly subcommittee on Indian affairs, under the leadership of Assemblyman Joseph Reilly of Glen Cove with Assemblyman Joseph Lisa of Queens.

"To assimilate into the white society is to abandon a culture and heritage which is yet to be fully understood by the Indian himself, let alone the anthropologist," the subcommittee said in a report last year. "Indians who move from the reservation for economic reasons often find that economic and social assimilation also compels cultural assimilation."

New York has an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 Indians, of whom about half live on reservations.

"I've never seen anything as debilitated as the Indian culture in New York State," said Mrs. Nanine Bilski, who has worked with Indian groups across the nation. She is associated with the America the Beautiful Fund in New York City. "It's astounding the stuff that has been lost. Many In-

dians have become so assimilated that their culture has suffered."

Sheldon Fisher, a former archeologist and museum director in Rochester, agrees with the assessment.

"The Indians said the hell with Gannagaro," said Fisher, who is trying to preserve the site of the Gannagaro, capital of the Seneca nation, near Rochester.

With seed money from the America the Beautiful Fund, Fisher has been conducting workshops with Indians from the Rochester area. "Seneca Indians don't know as much about their past history as local historians," he said.

Fisher said it was difficult to win the trust of the Indians—"because of the wrongs done to them, they were kind of aloof. But they have come to accept me as one of their own."

Fisher said the Gannagaro, near Exit 45 of the State Thruway, played an important role in American history. From their capital, the Senecas conquered as far west as the Mississippi and no European explorers could venture inland without their permission. After battles with the French in the 1680s, the Senecas became allies of the British.

It is Fisher's goal to turn the

### Front Door Groceries for These Seniors

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Elderly persons living in Cleveland's downtown high-rise apartments can buy groceries at their front door.

Seniors of Ohio, an organization providing service programs for the elderly, has bought an old city bus and remodeled it as a mobile grocery store. On its shelves are fresh fruits, staples, canned goods, dairy products, bakery products, paper goods, vegetables and household supplies.

No meat, since Cleveland has an ordinance prohibiting the sale of meat on the streets.

A spokesman for Seniors of Ohio says prices compare with those of local food chains. Food stamps are honored.

The organization has hired retired bus drivers and nutrition aides to drive the store, and a registered nutritionist is in charge of the program. One such store went into service in mid-October, and another was being readied to expand the program to other elderly housing areas.

site, some 1,000 acres, into a state park. "A lot of the land has been bought by speculators," he said in a telephone interview. "To build some of the houses, they bulldozed out hundreds of Seneca graves."

Mrs. Bilski observed: "It is one of the few places where Indians and non Indians are working together to preserve an Indian site."

Several projects are underway in the state to rediscover the Indian culture and handicrafts and to prevent their disappearance.

In the Buffalo area, said Mrs. Bilski, an Indian by the name of Huron Miller has been traveling with a "beat-up bus" from place to place to conduct classes in singing, language, beadwork, dancing, costume and instrument making.

Funding has come from various sources, including the state and civic groups. Several of the projects were aided or started with seed money from the America the Beautiful Fund, with grants from the State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment on the Arts.

These included: —Traditional arts and crafts workshops at the Allegany Indian Arts and Crafts Co-Op at Salamanca.

—Workshops in Indian arts the Seneca Indian Historical Society in Irving, Chautauque County. The group also held a summer-long celebration of the 170th anniversary of return of the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation to the Senecas.

—Workshops in Wampum belts and associated Iroquois history and culture at the Akwesasne alternate school on the St. Regis Reservation.

—Projects to perpetuate the culture of native North Americans prepared by the Indian community for Keewaydin State Park and Robert Moses State Park in the Thousand Islands.

—Projects at the Buffalo North American Indian Culture Center to help the work of Ernest Printup.

—Master classes by Indian sculptor Duffy Wilson in bone, stone, horn and wood carving for Indian artists at the Tuscarora Reservation in Lewiston.

Mrs. Snyder is still discouraged, however.

"The Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse wanted to have an exhibit of Indian art. They sent out a lot of letters but few people replied. The Mohawks weren't interested."

She is determined to perpetuate the culture, at least in her own family. "I am teaching my



**FIRST SEALS FOR FIRST LADY** — Mrs. Pat Nixon recently accepted the first sheet of 1972 Christmas Seals in a ceremony at the White House. Here, the First Lady displays a silk scarf bearing a replica of the Christmas Seal

design by Linda Layman (R) of Boston, Mas., and who at the age of 26 is the youngest person to win the national competition. At left is actor Eddie Albert, national honorary chairman of the annual ceremony. (UPI)

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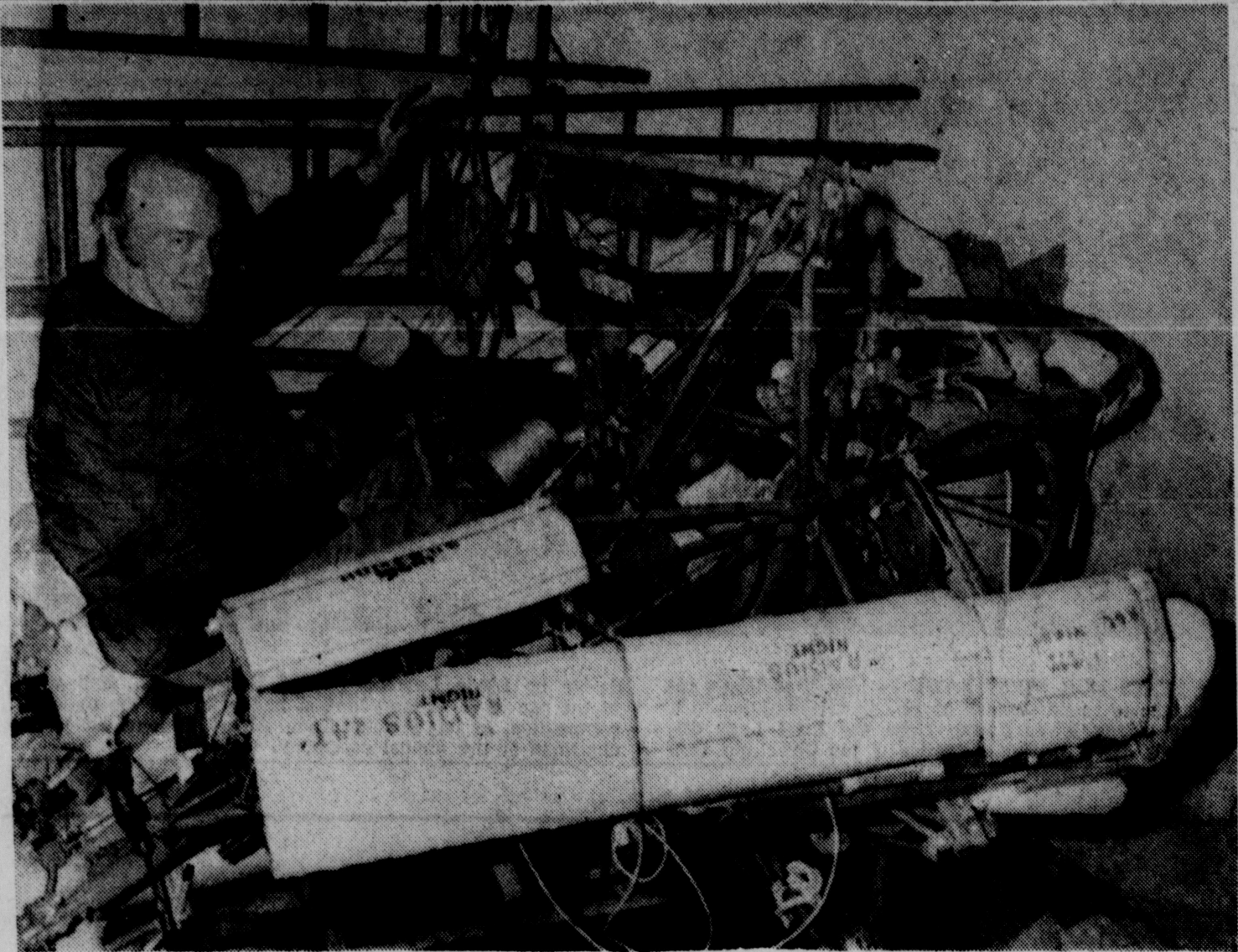


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**YES, BARBARA LEE** — A descendent of the little girl whose inquiring letter to an editor prompted the response, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," was honored in Washington, D. C., recently at a ceremony marking the issuance of this year's Christmas stamps. Barbara Lee, of Mill Valley, Calif., 8-year-old great-granddaughter of the late Virginia O'Hanlon, was presented with a souvenir album of the first Santa Claus stamp ever issued by the United States, by Postmaster General E. T. Kassen in a ceremony at the National Gallery of Art. (UPI)





**READY TO FLAP** — James L. G. Fitz Patrick sits at the controls of his ornithopter — or flapping machine — in his Staten Island home. Fitz Patrick, who has spent 9,000 hours experimenting with the machine, and has dissected about 300 birds, expects to test-fly his flapping machine sometime before January. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

### North Sea Oil Boom

## Tall Order for 1975

LONDON (AP) — Build an oil rig nearly as tall as the Eiffel Tower. Stand it in the Alaskan cold of the storm-tossed North Sea. Secure it so that men can work safely there against waves 90 feet high and winds of 100 miles per hour. And one more thing. Make it pay.

This tall order is already off the design boards, being readied for 1975 for the North Sea oil boom, Europe's biggest energy bonanza, reaching ever more dizzying heights.

Drilling tests during the past decade lost 13 lives to the hazards of one of nature's cruelest seas. Investment costs ran into billions of dollars. But the rewards are now there for the taking. More than 200 companies have proven the funnel-shaped sea to be one of the dozen or so richest oil sources in the world.

Six major new fields were discovered in the last three months alone in seabed probes to depths of 500 feet or more by leading international companies, among them Shell, Esso, Phillips and Mobil.

The production breakthrough, due next year, promises eventually to earn some \$3 billion annually. The lion's share, in British-controlled fields, could help reverse this country's steep economic decline since World War II.

Government officials and oil men here agree the timing couldn't be better.

Europe's thirst for oil faces rapidly increasing prices from its traditional suppliers in the Middle East, both from the higher royalties demanded by producing countries there, and from long-distance pipeline and tanker charges.

Oil from the North Sea—bordered by Britain, Norway, Denmark, West Germany and the Netherlands—costs 10 times more to extract than the resources easily tapped under the Middle East sands. But it is virtually on Europe's doorstep, avoiding the royalties and limiting transport charges. Oilmen here estimate North Sea production should bring profits of \$1 a barrel, against 30 cents from the Middle East.

They predict North Sea oil reserves should be at least 12 billion barrels, enough to help feed European industry well into the 1980s, when energy from nuclear power is supposed to be available.

North Sea oil, they concede, can never replace fully their reliance on the far vaster resources of the Middle East, some 370 billion barrels. The North Sea oil is also relatively light, and heavier crudes still will be needed from the Middle East and Africa.

But the North Sea strikes do strengthen the Western hand for bargaining with Arab oil producers. Perhaps more important, they offer some Europeans a new road to national wealth. By 1980 Europe is expected to need 23 million barrels of oil a day, and half of that should come from the North Sea alone.

Norway, a major beneficiary, starts production next year in North Sea waters off its coast and will tap 300,000 barrels a day from 30 wells. Denmark, West Germany and the Netherlands have smaller but still significant prospects.

American oil companies stand to gain both from their North Sea concessions and from their technical know-how. British Petroleum, which has comparatively little experience in offshore drilling, estimates 85 per cent of the units working in the North Sea are American-owned.

It is the British, however,

who probably stand to gain the most.

British oil from the North Sea is due to start reaching the country in 1974. By 1980, Industry Minister Tom Boardman predicts, "some 75 million tons of oil, or about half our estimated oil needs, will come from the British continental shelf." That means 1.5 million barrels a day.

By saving half its oil import bills, Britain should improve its long-troubled balance of payments with the rest of the world by \$1½ billion a year, government sources forecast. Optimists here view this as enough for an eventual upward revaluation of the pound sterling, which has lost almost half its purchasing power in devaluations since World War II.

More immediately, the British see their North Sea oil savings as a counterweight to the added costs of joining the European Common Market. Later on, by 1990, they expect to be entirely self-sufficient in oil and able to export a surplus.

British Petroleum undertook

an unprecedented financing program to back its North Sea hopes, an indication of the stakes involved. In June BP announced it had taken the largest private bank loan in history, 360 million pounds or almost \$900 million from 65 institutions. The money will go into its Forties Field in the North Sea, which is expected to produce 400,000 barrels of oil a day.

Financial sources here estimate the several hundred oil rigs in the North Sea, together with other investments there, will cost \$12.5 billion by 1980.

Some of the North Sea's energy benefits already have arrived. Britain has been tapping natural gas there since 1967, bringing in profound social as well as economic changes. Both the soot-faced coal miner and the damp, chilly home are becoming cartoon images of the past.

Whole industries switched to gas. British householders finally admitted that central heating, cheaper now that it is based on North Sea gas, was

perhaps not all that unhealthy after all, and turned it on. By this year, 90 per cent of all gas consumed in Britain came from the North Sea.

More changes are coming from oil, much of which lives off Scottish shores. The prospective boom has revived the hopes of the independence-minded Scottish Nationalist party. It argues that the oil earnings should stay in Scotland, rather than go to Britain, a line of thought appealing to frugal Scots voters.

Aberdeen, the Scottish jump off port for U.S. oilmen working the North Sea, shows signs of becoming Americanized into a "Texas of Europe." Restaurants serve "Dallas burgers," and the land of the most famous whisky in the world is bringing in Kentucky bourbon.

Sleepy Scottish towns face the prospect of booming populations from the oil strike and fundamental changes in their way of life.

Even by Texas standards, the sheer size of the activity is big and growing.



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**TOUGH INJECTION**—Neva, 18-week-old tigress being raised by Ringling Brothers circus, snarls as Dr. Erich Masehgan, (glasses, rear) Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo veterinarian, injects an antibiotic into the injured animal. Neva's left paw had become infected, probably from roughhousing with two other tiger cubs being raised by the circus. The 45-pound youngster managed to get in a swipe or two at those who held her down, but the shot was administered. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Manson Girls... 2 More Surface

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — It is more than a year since he was sent to jail for life — the little man whose name has become a synonym for evil—Charles Manson.

His loyal women followers, the ragged tribe which called him father, Jesus and God, seemed gone. "Disintegrated, blown to the four winds," says one who knew them.

But now, in an epilogue to the macabre Manson story, two "Manson girls" have surfaced in the windy farmland city of Stockton, accused of putting a bullet through the head of a young mother and burying her deep in the cellar of an inconspicuous white frame house.

There are eerie overtones. Two men among those arrested with the women are ex-convicts who had marked on their chests the letters "A.B.," the symbol, authorities say, of a white racist gang of convicts calling themselves "The Aryan Brotherhood."

State Department of Corrections spokesmen have verified the presence of the Brotherhood in prisons throughout the state.

Police here, declining any comment on the murder case, would say only that the possible "Aryan Brotherhood" link was being investigated.

In a jailhouse interview at Stockton, one of Manson's women, red-haired Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 24, told The Associated Press that for the past year she has been drifting through California, visiting "brothers" in prison, mostly trying desperately to visit Manson.

"We know a lot of people that are in prison," said Miss Fromme. "That's where all the strength is. A man's got to be his own man. Inside the prisons they get strong. They learn to live with themselves. They learn to live with violence..."

She referred, still with reverence, to the philosophy attributed to Manson by his followers—a vision of a future in which blacks and whites would war in the streets, killing each other off and leaving the world to be run by the Manson "family."

"We foresee violence in the streets," Miss Fromme said. "We only want to survive." She added, "There's an inner tension between people that eventually has to come out."

The freckle-faced, youthful Miss Fromme, still using her Manson family name of "Squeaky," said she is innocent of the charges against her and said she expects to be out of prison soon.

The murder case here came to light last Monday when police announced they found the body of Lauren Willett, 19, buried under a house on Flora Street, a neighborhood of neat one-story houses with colorful gardens.

The headless decomposed corpse of her husband, James T. Willett, 26, had been found earlier, they said, buried in a shallow grave near the Russian River resort of Guerneville. A hiker found that body after he noticed a hand protruding from the ground.

On Monday, police identified five persons booked for investigation of murder. They included Miss Fromme and Nancy Laura Pitman, 24, a Manson follower known in the "family" as Brenda McCann.

Also booked were Priscilla K. Cooper, 21, of San Jose, who, like the other women, had the Manson "X" symbol carved on her forehead; Michael Lee Monfort, 24, and James T. Craig, 33.

The men were identified as

ex-convicts. Also later booked for investigation of murder was William Gaucher, 25, already in prison after being arrested during an armed robbery of a Stockton liquor store.

Squeaky's story of the "family" year ago months after Manson, 38, and three women followers were convicted of killing actress Sharon Tate and six others in Los Angeles.

Miss Fromme and other women clan members who had camped outside the courthouse during 10½ months of trial, waited out the trials of the two other Manson followers, Steve Grogan and Bruce Day's, convicted in the decapitation killing of a ranch hand whose body was never found.

During that time, Miss Fromme served 90 days in jail after pleading no contest to a charge of trying to silence a witness in Manson's trial by slipping her an LSD-spiked hamburger.

Then the women left Los Angeles. They gave up the old white van which had served as their communal dormitory outside the courthouse.

"The van broke down so many times that we had to get rid of it," said Miss Fromme. She said the women took off in different directions, traveling mostly by bus, and some wound up at San Quentin where they tried futilely to get in to see Manson, then imprisoned there.

Paul Fitzgerald, a Los Angeles attorney who defended Patricia Krenwinkel, one of the women convicted with Manson, said he heard from Miss Fromme last month.

"She called me on the phone and she sounded very desolate," he recalled. "She said they'd been to San Quentin, but it was cold and rainy and they couldn't get in. She didn't know where Brenda (Miss Pitman) was and was trying to find her. The opinion among those of us who knew them was that the family had disintegrated, blown to the four winds."

Then, little more than a week ago, Miss Fromme says she "just touched up with Brenda."

She said she took a bus to Stockton late Friday from Los Angeles, met Miss Pitman there and stayed the night at the house where Mrs. Willett's body was subsequently found.

On Saturday, she said, "I went to visit a brother in the men's jail at Stockton." The brother, she said, was William Gaucher.

Emerging from the visit, Miss Fromme said, she went to a phone booth and called the house "to have someone pick me up...I wanted to go back to L. A. right away."

But police, who had already arrested others at the house, took the call, went to the phone booth and arrested Miss Fromme.

Her attorney, George Vaughn of San Rafael, verifies details of the arrest as do police. Vaughn says he met Miss Fromme last spring after she was referred to him by a prisoner he had met at a trial. He too said the Manson women seemed to know many people in prison.

He said Miss Fromme wanted him to represent her in connection with a book she and other "family" members had written—a collection of poetry and "thoughts" which told of their philosophy and included pleasant memories of their life with Manson. He says he is currently negotiating with publishers.

One Stockton resident noted that "you see swastikas painted around town and people say they are the sign of the Aryan Brotherhood."

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Nov. 24. Surface Mail and Space Available Mail (SAM) to armed forces in Canada, Arctic (Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland).

Nov. 27. Space Available Mail (SAM) to armed forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain) and Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to armed forces in the Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Nov. 30. Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to armed forces in Canada, Arctic (Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland) and all surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Dec. 1. Airmail greetings and parcels to armed forces in South and Central America, Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey), Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam). Also Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to armed forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain).

Dec. 2. International surface parcels to Canada and Mexico.

Dec. 7. International surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico.

Dec. 8. Airmail greetings and parcels to armed forces in Canada, Arctic (Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland).

Dec. 9. Airmail greetings and parcels to armed forces in Africa, Azores (excluding Ethiopia), Congo, Liberia. Also international air parcels to Africa, the Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey), the Far East (Antarctica, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Dec. 10. Surface parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

Dec. 11. Airmail greetings and parcels to armed forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain). Also international air parcels to Europe, South and Central America.

Dec. 14. International air parcels to Canada and Mexico. Also international air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey), the Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Dec. 15. Surface greeting cards within the United States including Alaska and Hawaii.

Dec. 16. International air greetings to Africa, Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain), Central and South America.

Dec. 19. International air greetings to Canada and Mexico.

Dec. 20. Airmail parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii), and air greetings and parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Dec. 21. Air greetings within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

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Juice Drink

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**HONEYMOON TRIP** — Russian-born composer Dimitri Tiomkin and his new wife, Olivier, leave for a Paris honeymoon at London Airport on Monday. Tiomkin is 73. His wife, the former Olivier Patch, is 27. (UPI)



**COUPLE OF HAMS** — Moscow Circus clown Oleg Popov and his dog, Liver, ham it up at Madison Square Garden Monday. The Moscow Circus, one of the world's foremost entertainment attractions, opens its one-ring spectacular in the Garden today. (UPI)

## Holiday Rituals

NEW YORK (UPI) — The beginnings of holiday rituals, from trees to Santa—according to Christmas historians:

—Christmas ornaments go back to the 10th century. An Arabian geographer, Georg Jacob, brought to the people of Europe the tale that on the night of the Lord's birth, all the trees burst forth with ripened fruits and blossoming flowers. The story spread until it was believed that this miracle had come to pass in memory of the birth of Christ. The legend led to the Christmas tree ornament.

—Martin Luther some 400 years ago one beautifully clear cold Christmas Eve lifted his eyes to the sky in contemplation. He saw that thousands of stars seemed to be clinging to the branches of the lofty pines by the wayside. His first thought: share this inspiring spectacle with his family. That night a glittering tree blazing with star-bright candles was Luther's gift to his loved ones—and a gift to the world. He is credited with cutting the first Yule tree and covering it with lights.

—Hanging stockings by the fireplace or someplace for surprise gifts is traced to New Amsterdam. The Dutch settlers brought their Old World customs. Ever a people to play, they chose a burgher to dress as St. Nicholas and had him distribute toys and sweets to the village children. He also filled stockings hung by the fireplace. With him was a helper called Black Peter. The children shortened the name Nicholas to Ni-Klaus or Claus. The Spanish influence in the Netherlands changed saint to "santa"—hence Santa Claus.

—Mistletoe dates to the ancient Druids who populated Britain and Gaul before the time of Christ. The Druids practiced mystic ceremonies deep within the forests.

—The original St. Nicholas, inspiration for the contemporary version of Santa Claus, was Archbishop of Myra in Asia Minor during the 4th century. This kindly cleric devoted his life to helping the poor.

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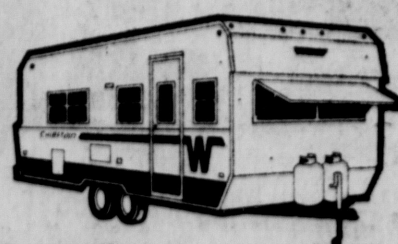
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- Skirts  
reg. \$22 to \$80 ..... 13<sup>90</sup> to 54<sup>90</sup>
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### Treasure of Shirts and Blouses

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**EASY ON THE GANGWAY** — Almost everything was ship-shape, except for a new member of the USS Sanctuary crew slipping on a wet gangway, as the crew hurried to the first watch. The Sanctuary, a hospital ship, was recommissioned in San Francisco, Calif., recently. The vessel is the first in the U. S. fleet to include crew women, other than nurses, aboard. (UPI)

## American Art ... 'Gaining'

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have stopped borrowing their culture from Europe, according to John Marion, auctioneer-president of Sotheby Parke-Bernet.

Looking over record-high sales for American Week at the auction gallery, Marion said people in the United States are beginning to take pride in their own cultural heritage and "it's about time they did."

"Almost anything among American artifacts, except perhaps American silver, has grown an extraordinary amount in value. More people are buying and more people are looking today — four times as many as there were, for example, in 1961," he added.

Prices are increasing along with numbers of collectors. Many items in the American Week sale went for 50 per cent above their pre-sale estimates.

In the recent week-long American art event, four record sales were made.

A painting by Thomas Pollock Anshutz, "Steelworkers—Noontime" from about 1880, was sold to the Kennedy Galleries for a southern collector for \$250,000. The previous record for a painting was \$210,000 shared by an Eakins and a Copley.

Two American watercolors went for record prices. Charles Burchfield's "Black Iron," painted in 1935, and Winslow Homer's "Gallows Island (Bermuda)" painted about 1900, both went for \$65,000. Previous watercolor record sale was \$36,000.

"Coming Through The Rye," a bronze made in 1902 by Frederic Remington, was sold to the Antique Porcelain Co. for \$125,000. The previous record, for another cast of the same sculpture, was \$84,000.

"The purchaser of that bronze was an individual who previously was identified only with European art—porcelain at that. He told me before the sale he was interested in 'these cowboys' and we joked about it. But people well known as collectors of Remington or of Western art wouldn't have been familiar with his name," Marion said.

"So more people who have never collected Americana before are looking into it."

The fourth record sale was a Goddard-Townsend mahogany block-and-shell carved kneehole desk made about 1760. An American collector paid \$120,000 for the desk. Another, similar design had been previously sold for \$104,000.

A pair of side chairs made for George Washington while he was president sold for \$29,000.

"About \$23,000 of that price was for nostalgia," Marion said. "The other \$6,000 was for the chairs themselves. But each generation makes its own nostalgia."

The auctioneer said that until the successful Americana week, sale, his favorite had been a 1961 auction event.

"Interest in Americana has vastly increased since that time. More people are buying. Even if they are buying only for investment purposes, after a few years they sell off their bad pieces. They get to know their field or specialty as well as any expert," Marion added.

"The collection of Lansdell K. Christie, which we sold during Americana week, was an example. He formed the entire thing during a 10-year period. He bought the best from the best sources and almost created the American furniture market himself."

"His judgment was vindicated during the sale. A record total from the auction of 92 items from his collection was realized: \$947,295."

## China, U.S.

### ... Great Shock

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) — "It is a shock to enter China for the first time and an even greater shock to return to our country after visiting there," says the author of a new book about the long forbidden country.

"To judge it by Western standards leaves one totally at a loss," Lois Wheeler Snow told an audience recently at Georgetown College.

The widow of the late American journalist Edgar Snow, who spent a lifetime writing about China, recently completed a book of her own—"China on Stage"—in which she focuses on the country's new, revolutionary opera, theater and ballet.

"China has set an extraordinary example of decency, courage and self-reliance for the rest of us," she said.

Among the things she said do not exist there are starvation, inflation, pornography, venereal disease, prostitution, alcoholism and racial prejudice.

"Socialism" ("It is not yet communism," she insists) has made an enormous difference in China and it is a lot different than what people think it to be," Mrs. Snow said.

She said the Chinese people were "moral to a degree many of us would be hard put to emulate."

Mrs. Snow accompanied her husband to China for the first time in 1970, "when U.S. visitors were of extreme rarity and before 'ping-pong' became a politically significant word."

She returned to the country last spring following her husband's death.

The Chinese have come far in achieving an egalitarian society, she said. In fact, she added, the main purpose of the so-called cultural revolution of the mid-1960s was to stop those bent on forming an elite class and moving the country from "proletarian socialism" to "Soviet revisionism."

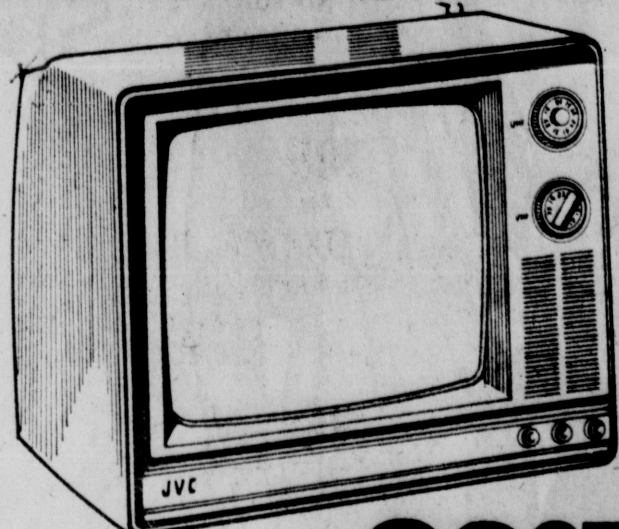
"Everyone in China does manual labor," she pointed out, including even some of the ballet dancers she wrote about, who spend part of their time working in factories.

"From kindergarten on there is a stress on ideology. Children are taught that labor is dignified and honorable. They learn what life was like before the revolution and how much better things are now."

Family life remains close, she noted, possibly even closer than before the revolution because many of the hardships that often split families have been eliminated.

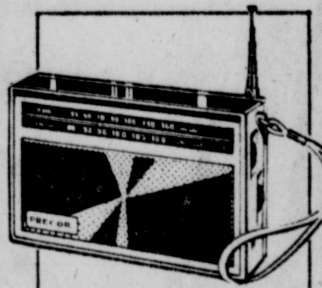
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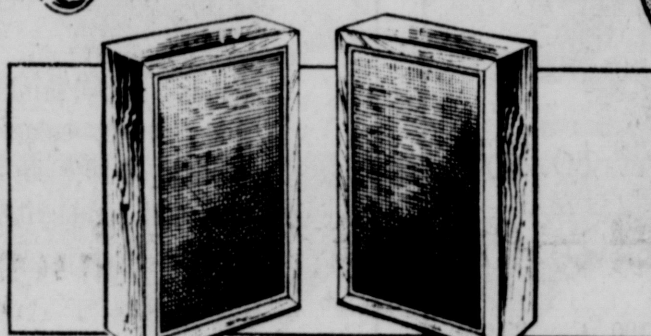


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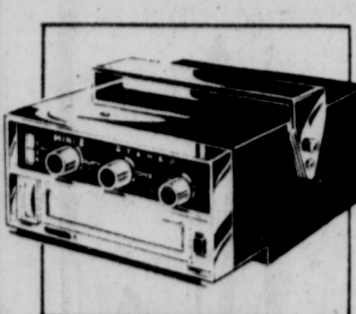
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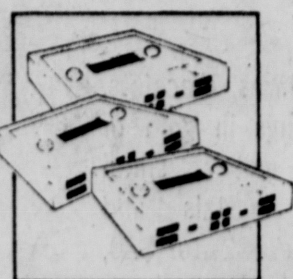
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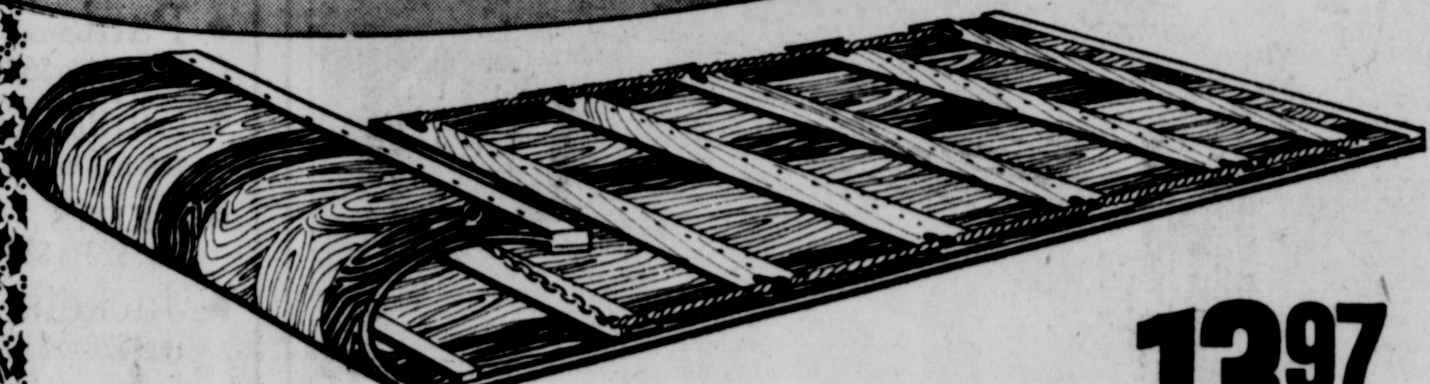
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Northern Oak construction with special turned nose for easy steering, chained hood. 3 tracking runners.



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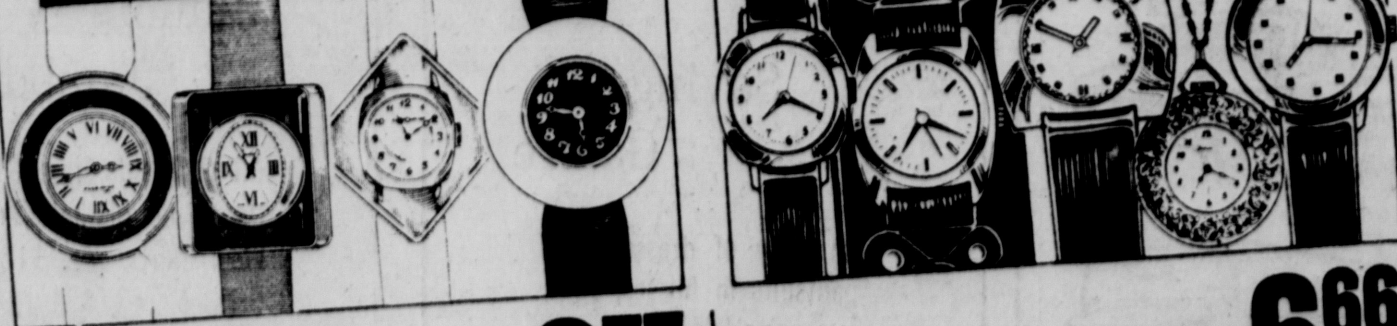
Nylon uppers with rubber bottoms. Chevron sole & heel. Zipper front. Lined 6 to 13.



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**GRENABLE 5-BUCKLE SKI BOOTS**

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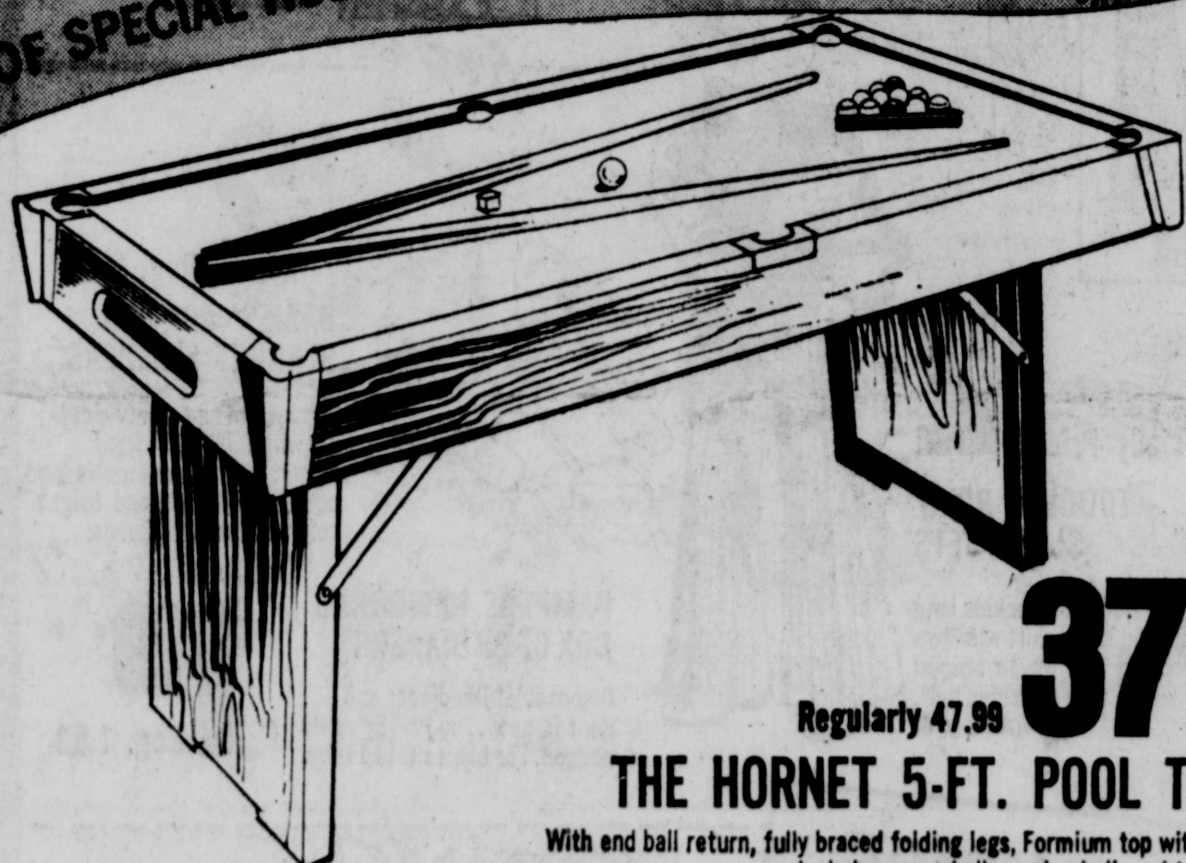
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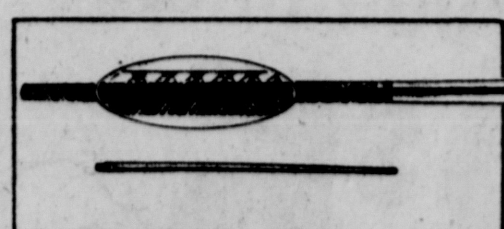
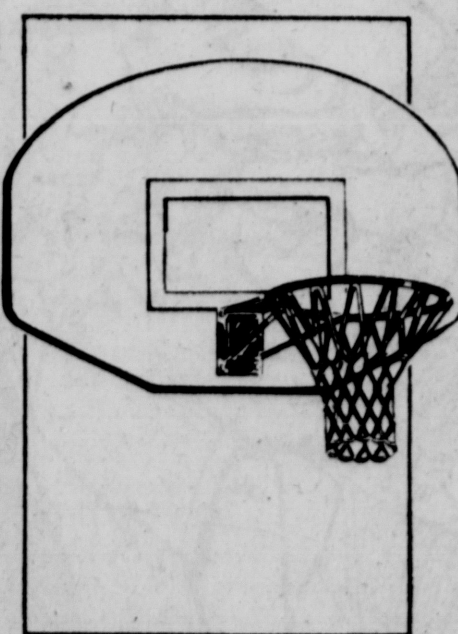
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Weather resistant. Mount  
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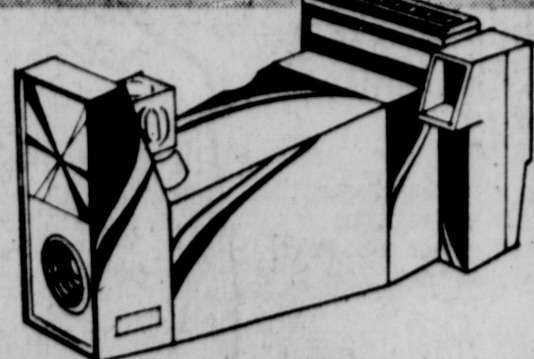
Kiln dried woods resist warping. Diamond net  
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**JUMP FOR JOY** — Miss Teenage America candidates enjoy putting Newtka, the whale, through the high jump act as they visit Seven Seas Marine Park in Arlington, Tex. The girls (l-r), Laura Ann Young, Miss Teenage Long Island, N.Y.; Melissa Galbraith, Miss Teenage Brookville, Pa.; and Wanda Urbanski, Miss Teenage Bangor, Maine. The new Miss Teenage America will be crowned Saturday in Fort Worth. (UPI)

Animal Game  
'Still Strong'

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — When the Brazilian government set up a nationwide soccer lottery two years ago, one of its unwritten objectives was to eliminate the "jogo do bicho," the so-called animal game numbers racket which has plagued authorities for nearly 100 years.

But a recent newspaper survey showed that despite the fact the soccer lottery had attracted a total of \$80 million in bets, the animal game was still going strong.

"Give me a hut in the jungle and two Brazilians," a harassed police commissioner said during the racket's heyday, "and you'll find one man in the hut running the animal game and the other hacking his way through the woods to place a bet."

In the "jogo do bicho," animals symbolize numbers. People who can't read or write or add or subtract still can make bets, by putting their money on the horse or the bull or the monkey—whichever they feel is lucky. There are 25 animals, each covering four numbers from 1-100.

In the old days, numbers sellers bribed cops as a routine business practice and in one state even supported a school lunch program in exchange for the state police's promise to let them alone.

The military-run government that took power in Brazil in 1964, however, got tough with the "jogo do bicho" and began sending numbers sellers to an island penal colony in the Atlantic Ocean.

The government then undertook a public relations campaign to promote existing legal

state and federal lotteries and in 1970 started the soccer pool. Soccer is Brazil's national sport, and practically every Brazilian considers himself a soccer expert.

Thirteen games are on each week's card. No point spreads are given, but the bettor must decide which team will win each game or if it will be a tie.

Thirty per cent of the money taken in is paid in prizes—tax free. The rest goes for government sports and educational programs, charities and dealers' commissions.

The prize is split among the bettors who pick the most games right. Sometimes hundreds of people call all 13 games right. Once, however, Eduardo Teixeira, a 23-year-old worker in a thread factory, was the only person in the country to guess all the games correctly. He got \$2 million—said to be the biggest single lottery prize in history.

Meanwhile, the "jogo do bicho" made a comeback. As former numbers racketeers got out of prison, they slowly re-established their shattered betting networks. The daily animal game turnover in Rio has climbed to an estimated \$120,000 jumping to \$250,000 on Wednesdays and Saturdays, when the winning numbers are revealed.

Numbers sellers believe there are several reasons for the racket's comeback and its peaceful coexistence with the soccer lottery.

"The soccer pool has helped us a lot," one racketeer said. "People who started betting on the games on the weekends got betting fever and wanted to bet every day. We were there to help them."



**MAKING UP TIME** — Two-year-old John Lewis of Charleston, S. C., born with a life-threatening kidney problem that kept him so tiny and wobbly he couldn't even walk during the first 23 months of his life, is making up for lost time. John, weighing only 14 pounds last June, became the smallest person ever to receive an adult kidney in a transplant, which was performed at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. He has grown an inch and a half and gained five pounds since the transplant. "He runs and climbs so much now that I can hardly keep up with him," his mother said. (UPI)





**PROVING A POINT** — Jethro, a Canadian timber wolf, proves a point to two and half year old Geffa Bongiorno during an ecology class at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. Jethro and a second wolf are on a tour to prove that all wolves are not ferocious maneaters. Geffa's father is Dr. Salvatore F. Bongiorno of the Biology Department at Fairfield. (UPI)

## Animals Make Perfect Gift

NEW YORK (UPI) — Looking for a Christmas gift that grows, moves without batteries and may try your temper on occasion? Consider a pup or a kitten.

These also kiss on impulse, so watch out.

Free or low-cost mutts (dogs without pedigrees) and plain cats (as opposed to fancy ones) under the Christmas tree in greatest numbers. Among the costlier canines, poodles lead the snooty parade. They are in demand because they are smart, gregarious and, at times, comic. They also have been known to read their owner's mind.

Poodles cost from \$75 up and come small, medium, large. There's upkeep to consider. Grooming every six weeks at from \$15 up per session at the dogdom beauty salon.

Another popular pedigreed pup is the beagle. Ever lovin' Snoopy of Peanuts' fame in comicland is a beagle. They're less expensive than poodles and don't require beauty treatments.

Other good family dogs, according to authorities at the Pet Food Institute in Chicago: German shepherd, collie dachshund, cocker spaniel and Boston terrier.

Sleek or fluffy? In catland, the choice is pretty big, ranging from the fluffy long-haired felines to sleek short-hairs. The Siamese leads the field among the short-hairs. Dazzling blue eyes and fawn bodied, this type has paws, ears and tail tipped with darker color. Of all cats, the Siamese are the most active. As cat people put it, this type is inclined to be gabby. Talk is a raucous meow.

Quieter but also beautiful are the Havana, the Russian Blue and the Abyssinian cats. The latter resembles a small wildcat.

The long-hairs tend to be

more placid than the short-hairs.

If you've decided a pup or kitten is to be in the Santa bag for your children this yule, where do you begin looking? How much should you pay? How can you tell if the four-footed furry creatures is healthy?

Answers to those questions and others—from the Pet Food Institute:

—Begin the search by asking friends who own pets. Or ask a veterinarian to recommend a kennel, pet shop or animal shelter. Don't be bashful. Ask about prices and explain what you are looking for in a pet. Most people selling pets or placing same for adoption are interested in finding a good home for the animal.

—Let your eyes and nose as well as your emotions help you decide when you visit the place recommended. Are animals kept in clean cages? Do feeding bowls contain fresh food? Are water dishes "clean"? Is the puppy or kitten treated by shop owner or kennel manager with loving care? A pup or kitten treated kindly will make an easier adjustment to your home and family.

—On the health check. Does animal act alert and friendly? The quiet, shy one with the "please take me home" look may be sick. Check eyes, ears, nose to make sure there is no runny discharge. Also: a healthy pup or kitten has a well rounded body that appears firm when you pick him up.

—As you cuddle the little pet run your fingers through the fur. A well-cared for pup or kitten has a thick, even glossy coat. Inspect teeth and gums, too. Pink gums and white teeth are signs of good health.

—Have the pet you selected checked by a veterinarian. Most reputable pet dealers will replace an animal if a defect is discovered within a day or two.

## Christmas Gifts For Your Man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Looking for something for the man in the family—or any man for that matter—for Christmas?

You can spend almost any amount and still come up with something useful, attractive or amusing.

So he's a pill. Georg Jensen in New York has just what the doctor ordered—a sleek silver and gold capsule engraved with Rx to hold a vast store of vitamins and aspirins. \$15.

If he's a sweetie, he deserves a case of four Vienna tortes from Figi's in Marshfield, Wis. Layers of creamy chocolate alternate with layers of cake with such flavors as rum, creme de menthe and cordial. (\$13.95).

For the cigar smoker, Dunhill has a heavy crystal ashtray that keeps even the fifty centers in line in a five-inch groove. (\$39.50).

Hobbyists, finny variety, will flip over the giant bowl-shaped aquarium that's glassed over to serve as a coffee table. Kenton Collection of Tempe, Ariz., says it can be converted into a terrarium. (\$265).

An impressive gift for the art lover, and a bargain too, is the Ontario Arts Council's "Artario 72", a miniature boxed art gallery from which pops 21 contemporary works by 21 major Canadian artists including silkscreen prints, acrylic sculpture, and an aluminum multiple. (\$198).

For the man who plays the stock market, there could be nothing more practical than the stock record book bound in black cowhide from New Hampton General Store, Hampton, N.J. It's a big help come income tax time. (\$15).

A world clock that shows the time in any city in the world at the flick of an electronic switch is just the thing for the businessman who telephones other time zones. American Express, Minneapolis. (\$200).

The clothes conscious gent will adore Saks Fifth Avenue's paisley print velveteen jacket with black velvet lapels, suitable for black tie parties or lounging at home. (\$125).

You've got a handyman? Make him handier with a Swiss \$16-tool knife, including a disgorger-scaler and even a toothpick, from Orvis of Manchester, Wis. (\$19.25).

The oenophile will appreciate the "wine jail house"—a storage rack with a jailhouse door that can be locked. Hammacher Schlemmer in New York. (Fifty bottles for \$49.50 up to 300 bottles for \$139.50).

Mad about cars? A model of a 1932 Rolls Royce Phantom II Coupe with 2,000 working parts including windows that can be rolled down should satisfy his passion. Lewis & Conger, Long Island City, N.Y. (\$495. Do it yourself kit, \$139.95).

For Pop what could be nicer than the new bubble top electric corn popper that comes with a bag of hullless corn and 19 varieties of cheese from the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Guild, Milwaukee. (\$17.95).

Just about the snappiest gift of all is the new, unique Pulsar watch. It is a glass time screen worn on the wrist like a regular watch. You press a command button and the hour and minutes appear in lighted digital numbers. Battery run, no winding. (\$275 in stainless steel; \$2,190 in 18-karat gold).

Coat style pajamas with cute print patterns. Gripper waist pants. Machine washable cotton flannel. Sizes 8 to 18.



# 2 DAYS—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# Barkers

CHARGE IT AT BARKERS



\$5

Special Purchase!

**SMART NEW KNIT SWEATER JACKETS**

Soft, warm, wonderfully washable acrylic knitted into lovely long sleeve sweaters. Select from basic belted, pocketed jacket, ribbed zip front jacket and double breasted contrast pocket style. White, navy, red, green, brown, S,M,L.



**HOLIDAY SALE!**

4.99

Special Purchase!

**DOUBLEKNIT PATTERN FLARE LEG SLIP-ONS**

Newest in kicky casual looks! Fashion jacquard and patterned knits of 100% acrylic. Smart tailoring, easy slip-on styling, with flare legs, cuffs and belt loops. Pick several fabulous colors to match with your favorite tops. Sizes 8 to 16.



2.99 FOR

**IF PERFECT 1.99 EACH LI'L GIRLS' SMART BULKY CARDIGANS**

Find novelty stitches and patterns, pastel and bright new colors. Sizes 2-4.



2.99

Regularly 3.99 & 4.99

**GIRLS' BULKY KNIT PULLOVER SWEATERS**

Easy-care acrylic sweaters in a marvelous selection of styles and colors to please any girl. Sizes 3 to 14.



\$2

**BABIES' ACRYLIC BLANKET SLEEPERS**

Extra warm and comfy sleepers with full length front zipper, cotton knit cuffs and neckline. Pastels and bright colors. Sizes 6 to 12 mos.

**PAMPERS NEWBORNS BOX OF 30 DIAPERS**

Disposable! The diaper and pant in one...no plastic pants needed. For babies 6 to 11 lbs.

1.19

Reg. 1.59

**YOUR CHOICE**

**2.99**

FOR

Reg. 2.99 to 3.59 each

Now 2.69 each

**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS, SPORT AND KNIT SHIRTS**

**DRESS SHIRTS** are permanent press with long point collar, two button cuffs. Tapered styling with tails. Solids, prints. Sizes 14½ to 17 neck, 32 to 35 sleeves.

**SPORT SHIRTS** of easy-care permanent press polyester & cotton blends. With perma stay long point collars, 2 button cuffs. Solids & prints. S,M,L,XL.

**KNIT SHIRTS** include crewneck pullovers, button and zipper placket. Wallace Beery looks and turtlenecks. Polyester-cotton rib knits in solids, fancies. S,M,L,XL.

2.33

Regularly 2.99

**BOYS' NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS**

Permanent press polyester and cotton blend is machine washable. Smart styling in wanted prints and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



2.33

Regularly 2.99

**BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS**

Coat style pajamas with cute print patterns. Gripper waist pants. Machine washable cotton flannel. Sizes 8 to 18.

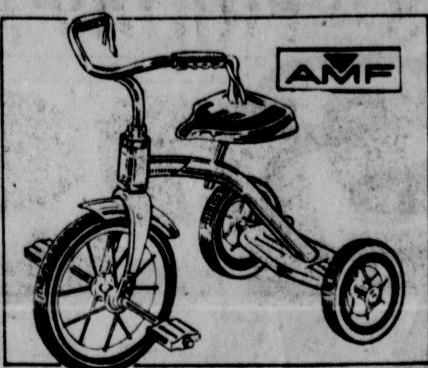


**NEW PALTZ, Exit 18 N.Y.S. Thruway**



Regularly 9.99  
**788**  
**AMF CHILD'S  
10 INCH TRICYCLE**

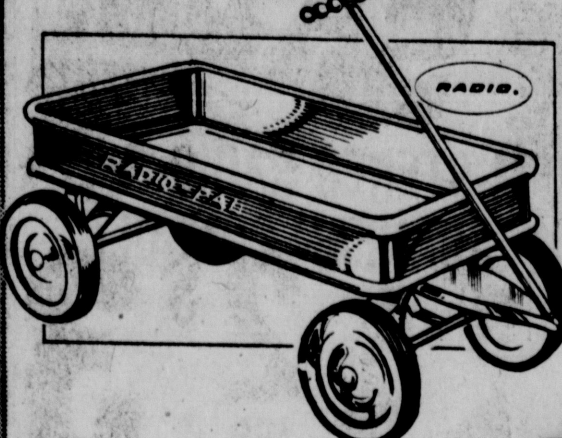
Made in U.S.A. with quality steel construction throughout. Sturdy rear step deck, ball bearing pedal wheel, brilliant color finish.



AS SEEN ON TV  
**288**  
**KENNER MOTORIZED SPIROGRAPH**  
SOLD IN OUR STOCK LAST YEAR AT 8.99  
Make unlimited designs with this battery powered marvel. Battery not included. Just 96 per store.



AS SEEN ON TV  
**566**  
**HASBRO SOLO FLIGHT AIR DEVILS**  
Regularly 7.95  
With airplane, runway, goggles and flight book for real flying excitement! Just 36 per store.



**688**  
Reg. 8.99  
**RADIO STEEL  
SUPER WAGON**  
Heavy gauge steel construction, bright red finish. With fit-grip handle. Full 28" long.

**644**  
Regularly 10.44  
**MATTEL VERTIBIRD POWER COPTER**  
8" spinning rotors actually give air lift and drive to copter! With rescue gear. Just 36 per store.

**444**  
Regularly 5.49  
**IDEAL REBOUND**  
Slide the pucks up the alley and rebound off the cushions to get to the score area. Just 48 per store.

**FISHER PRICE  
PRE-SCHOOL TOYS**



**YOUR CHOICE  
388**  
Regularly 5.44

Sturdily constructed, educational and fun! Choose:

- TWO TUNE MUSIC BOX
- PLAY FAMILY JET
- PLAY FAMILY SCHOOL BUS
- PULL-A-TUNE XYLOPHONE
- TUMBLE TOWER
- PULL-A-LONG LACING SHOE

**Special Purchase!**  
Sold in our stock last year at 5.99

**197**

**IDEAL NEWBORN  
THUMBELINA DOLL**

Famous 9" tot. Pull her string and she squirms and wiggles with amazing realism. Just 72 per store.



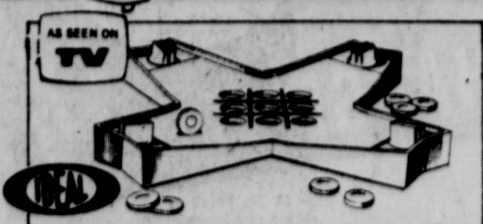
**YOUR CHOICE  
988**  
Reg. 14.99

**MATTEL TEARFUL  
BABY TENDER LOVE**

She smiles, laughs and cries real tears! 15" tall doll with soft, touchable skin. Just 36 per store.

**MATTEL HI DOTTIE  
TALKING DOLL**

There's a phone for her and one for you...squeeze your receiver and hear Hi Dottie talk! Just 36 per store.



**288**  
Regularly 3.99  
**IDEAL MARK III**

Take careful aim with your chip launcher and try to score 3 chips in a row as your opponent blocks! Just 48 per store.



**844**  
Reg. 9.99  
**IDEAL CROSSFIRE**

Hit the puck with the steel ball ammo and drive it thru the goal. Just 48 per store.

**SANTA'S  
WORKSHOP**

**OPENS FRIDAY, NOV. 24th**

It's that wonderful time of year again...and to help keep it wonderful, Barkers has made Christmas shopping easier than ever. We've assembled all the most-wanted Christmas items into one magical bargain-filled world...Santa's Workshop!

MAKE IT YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

- CHRISTMAS TREES • GIFT WRAP • TOYS • ORNAMENTS • BICYCLES

**SELECT A GIFT FROM  
SANTA'S GIFT PACK  
only 88¢ each**



**HAVE A COLOR  
POLAROID PICTURE  
taken with Santa  
only 88¢ each**



**588**  
Regularly 7.99  
**IDEAL UPSET**

Get all 3 bags in the cups to win. But watch out...hit the lever and you dump 'em all. Just 48 per store.



**133**  
Sold in our stock last year at 3.99  
**KENNER HORSIN' AROUND**  
The spin 'n win action game filled with color and sound. Carnival fortune wheel fun! Just 96 per store.

**PARKER! BRADLEY! SCHAPER!  
FAMOUS BRAND GAMES**

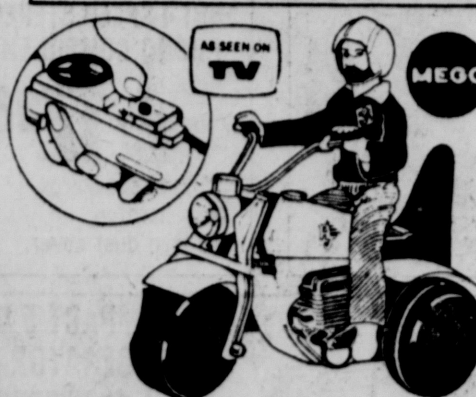


**YOUR CHOICE  
297**  
Reg. 4.19

Come take your pick of all-time favorites:

- SNOOPY & THE RED BARON
- DON'T BREAK THE ICE
- STRATEGO
- OPERATION
- STAY ALIVE
- CLUE
- CAREERS

**MEGO ACTION JACKSON  
ADVENTURE TOYS!**



**ACTION JACKSON  
ADVENTURE DOLL**

A boy's kind of action excitement! Just 60 per store.

**ACTION JACKSON  
ADVENTURE OUTFITS**

Choose from frogman, baseball player, rescuer, surf and scuba kit, more!

**ACTION JACKSON  
SCRAMBLER CYCLE**

Power steering. Screamin' demon cycle sound as it speeds along. Forward & reverse action. Doll extra. Just 36 per store.

**88¢**  
Reg. 1.77

**122**  
Each  
Reg. 1.99

**488**  
Reg. 6.99



**YOUR CHOICE  
288**  
Reg. 3.99

**EMENE E  
MUSIC  
SPECTACULAR**

The first step in musical education. Choose:  
• GOLDEN TRUMPET  
• MR. BANJO  
• RHYTHM BAND



**BEASTLY CHALLENGE** — 18-year-old Patty Root asked for a challenger in a quick game of pinball, but she didn't bargain for a pinball playing gorilla. Actually, the furry beast is Frank Coccia, who donned the costume as part of the promotion for a citywide pinball tourney which was organized to benefit "Delphia," a drug rehabilitation clinic in Rochester. (UPI Telephoto)

## The Awesome Tooth... And That's the Truth

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — For those of you who don't know Hugh Mulligan, our men in London, Paris, Ankara, etc., it would be well to remember through the ensuing that he is a toothsome Irish lad whose only other problem is his weight. And his initials spell HAM.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Americans residing in the Mother Country are forever making fun of ill-fitting British dentures and ham-handed British dentists.

It wasn't the wind whistling off the moors, they jest, that shook Sherlock Holmes in "The Hound of the Baskervilles," it was the sibilant sighing of Dr. Watson's upper plate.

Both David Frost, the TV personality, and Anthony Sampson, author of "Anatomy of Britain" have cited this carping from the colonies against Her Majesty's molar-mongers with more than a touch of petulance. And, it might be added, a minimum of escaping saliva.

As one who has just sacrificed himself to science in the interests of straightening the record, along with an irregularly arrayed lower mandible, let me state here and now that the old image of British dentistry no longer obtains. If indeed it ever did.

The whole thrust of this little essay, then, in the words of the late Robert Benchley, is to get at "the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth."

Toward that end, we hurried along to rather fashionable digs just off Harley Street where a very mod practitioner in a double-breasted white smock waited beneath an enormous silken coiffure. Just a few blocks away, in Soho, the chap might have been mistaken for an itinerant guitarist or the manager of a noon-time strip club, but there was no mistaking the up-to-the-minute array of spotlights, drills, gargle sinks and other familiar impediments of the incisor inquisition.

Attempts at informality, gaiety almost, had been introduced.

The old bend-back barber chair had been banished, and in its place yawned a full length leather couch, like the kind psychiatrists use to spin out dream sequences. The illusion was heightened by a large screen just beyond the X-ray cameras where softly colored

lights subtly flowed and changed shape in sequence with the rock music that blared from stereo speakers hidden in the oak panelling.

One expected the lights to spell out the name of a popular dentifrice at any moment, the way those bouncing bubbles chase the brand name of a Milwaukee beer around the neon tubes in bars back home, but they just shimmered away in ghostly patterns.

"My dream machine," burbled the dentist, who was actually a dental surgeon and belonged to any number of royal societies. "Just settle back and drift away."

We drifted, and the drone of the drill became the sound of workmen far away sand-blasting the facade of St. Paul's. The doctor in what appeared to be welders' goggles hovered above with his Novocain needle, punctuating the dining music with trendy little asides about the trips we were about to take. The lights were cool and soothing, so was the sight of his blonde assistant in a crisp white mini-frock. She wore a gold pin on a pleasing promontory to prove she was a registered nurse, not your everyday gum-chewing hygienist.

Drugged to rubbery numbness in that music-drenched dream world, the mouth seemed to be a gigantic hangar poised to receive the Goodyear blimp. The miss in the mini-uniform obliged with great globs of gunk for making a mold. "Like those up there," she pointed to shelf after shelf of smiling Naenderthal men.

Waiting for the mold to harden, one noticed the absence of dreary diplomas on the walls. Instead, there were several impressionist paintings and large color photographs of the doctor's handsome wife and their three healthy children. And there was the old fang merchant himself in winter apparel tobogganing at San Moritz or some such posh snowpile. Since this was not under the National Health, the dream machine spun out thoughts of a nightmare bill sponsoring endless Aloine frolics.

The worry grew when a famous soccer star stuck a mouth like a concert grand keyboard in the door to ask for an emergency appointment.

"Rotters" racked me up in Liverpool," he winked at the nurse, flashing what appeared to be a handful of peppermints.

We retreated to the waiting room while the trio discussed "rebuilding his mouth," "altering his bite" and other subjects that one would have thought were the exclusive concern of werewolves and crocodiles.

An obviously titled lady in a red velvet trilby occupied the center of the settee, flanked on each side by panting Scotch terriers, one black, the other white. She was engrossed in a best seller called "Your Mouth Is a Living Machine." Copies of Punch, Playboy and The Economist completed the decor.

"That lout," she indicated the large shadow of the footballer on the opaque door, "simply stormed in and stole my scheduled session, didn't he, sweet-icums?"

She addressed the canines without a single, slobbering sibilant or even the hissing hint of a liquidy lisp, which shows how far British dentistry has moved out in front since George Washington got his wooden uppers from a mail order house in Bristol.



**The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost...it pays!**

**The  
Daily Freeman  
331-5000**

**NEW PALTZ—Exit 18 N.Y.S. Thruway**

**Charge it  
at Barkers**





## Thar's Oil, But on Cattle Farm

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The hump-back hills of the cattle ranch are studded with wooden oil derricks, and one of them is rumbling ominously. Suddenly it blows, and black liquid soars into the California sky.

An oil strike in the fertile San Joaquin Valley? It's only make-believe, part of Stanley Kramer's new film, "Oklahoma Crude," starring George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway, Jack Palance and John Mills.

Why would Kramer duplicate a 1912 Oklahoma oil field on a mid-California cattle ranch?

"We looked all over Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana to find a locale for the picture," explained the producer-director. "Nothing would fit. We needed wooden derricks and uncluttered sky. Everywhere we looked there were power lines ruining the view."

Then my location man, Ivan Volkman, remembered this location from a western Willy Wyler made, "The Big Country." It was bought by a Basque at the turn of the century; the railroad sold it at a dollar an acre for 5,000 acres. It has the rolling hills we need — and no wires to disturb the view."

Columbia Pictures craftsmen put up 18 realistic derricks, including one that could produce both a gusher and a natural gas explosion.

The Stockton area thus is proving once more its versatility as a locale for Hollywood movies. It is the most-used location in California, and perhaps in the nation.

"Stockton has almost every kind of location a picturemaker needs," Kramer commented. "It has swamps, farms, canals, ranches, college campuses and fairly picturesque city."

Such states as Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado actively court the film producers, employing commissions to make locations attractive and easy. Stockton hardly needs to. But Robert Ziegler, head of the motion picture development committee of the Chamber of Commerce, works with the movie companies to help make shooting go smoothly.

"The advantages to Stockton are obvious," says Ziegler. "A company like 'Oklahoma Crude' will spend \$500,000 in this community. And that doesn't include the food and liquor that the people in the company buy here."

"The convenience of Stockton is recognized by the studios. We're only four and a half hours by freeway from Hollywood, an hour and 15 minutes by airline."

Forty films have been shot in and around Stockton over the years, including "All the King's Men," "Porgy and Bess," "Cool Hand Luke," "The Strawberry Statement," "Fat City," and Disney's forthcoming "The World's Greatest Athlete."

## A Yule Tip . . . Avoid Pain In the Wallet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Avoid yule pain in the purse or wallet.

Right now the stores are filled with inviting Christmas merchandise. And so are some sidewalks. Most merchants are honest, but there is a small percentage who practice deceptive selling methods.

In the wary shopping days for this Christmas season, here are some hints for shopping from the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York.

—Be a sophisticated shopper. If a bargain looks too good to be true, check it out carefully for quality and workmanship.

—When buying toys don't forget that some require batteries to operate and the batteries may not be included in the package.

Avoid disappointment Christmas morning. Check for batteries.

—Never let yourself be rushed into buying anything by high-pressure salesmen. Take your time and make up your mind carefully.

—Be cautious of promoters who operate from temporary storefronts, sidewalk peddlers and so-called going-out-of-business type sales. Vendors selling alleged bargains on the street won't be around to settle a complaint or make a refund or exchange after Christmas.

—In short, buy from a reputable merchant. If in doubt, check with your local Better Business Bureau.

### Mini Garden

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — A city judge has ordered the planting of what authorities believe will be a mini-marijuana garden.

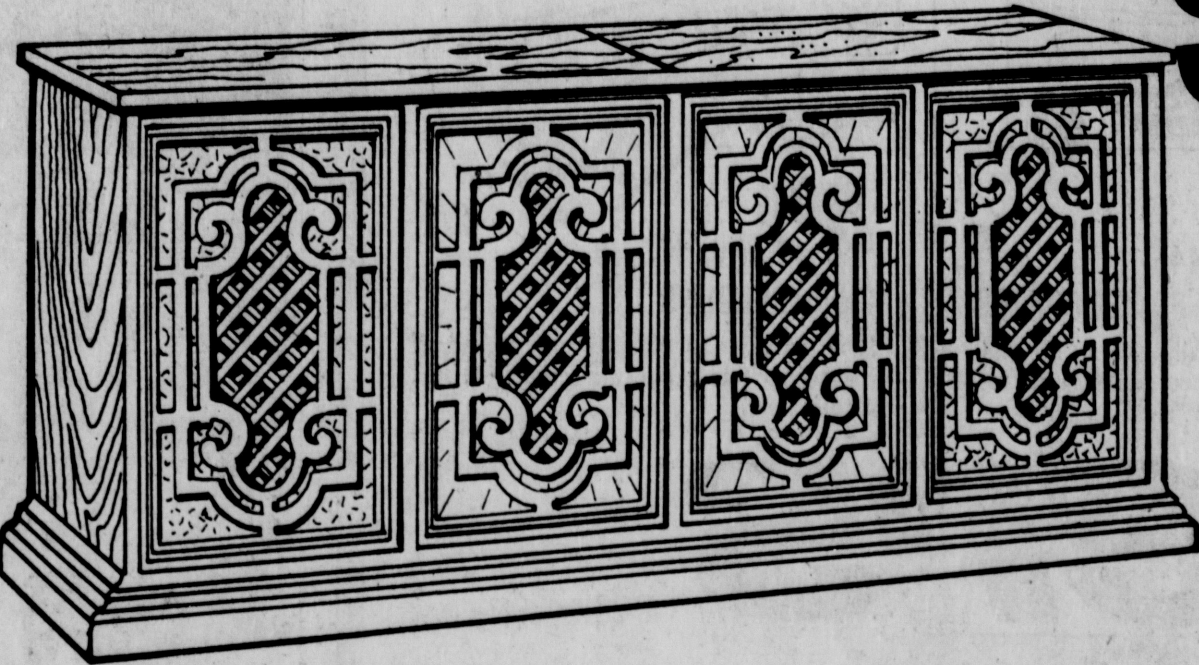
Municipal Court Judge William A. Stone instructed Kern County sheriff's chemist Vernon Kyle to plant suspected marijuana seeds and report back Dec. 4 on their growth.

He ordered the action at a preliminary hearing for Gerald Hiser, 33, and Jacklyn Beach, 18, who are charged with possession of marijuana because of the seeds found in their apartment.

# 2 DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

# Barkers

# SAVE \$100



CAPEHART 8-SPEAKER AM/FM/FM-STEREO RADIO & 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER IN MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE

**249<sup>99</sup>**

Originally 349.99

Deluxe BSR 4-speed changer with cueing lever, 8 separate speakers, 8-track tape cartridge player and a fabulous AM/FM/FM-stereo radio in a superbly crafted Mediterranean style cabinet.



OLYMPIC AM/FM/FM-STEREO RADIO AND PHONO, 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

**179<sup>99</sup>**

LOOK WHAT BARKER ADDS . . . WITHOUT ADDING TO THE PRICE!

- COMPONENT STAND • STEREO HEADPHONES
- 3 STEREO LP RECORDS • 8-TRACK TAPE

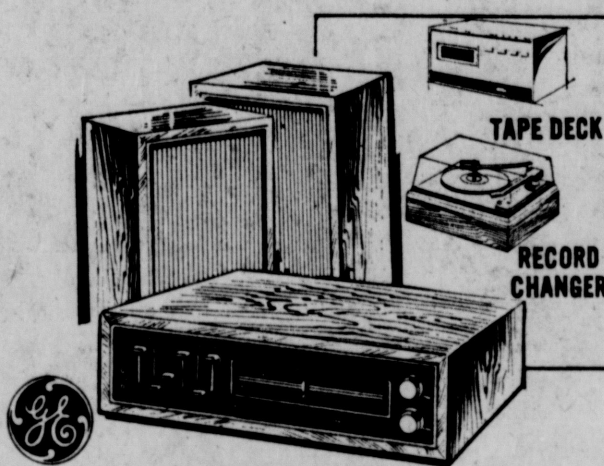
Big 8 speaker audio system in two enclosures with dual phase horn dispersion. 40 watt peak music power. Diamond needle. Dust cover. Accessory panel in rear.



LLOYD'S AM/FM/FM-STEREO 100 WATT IPP COMPONENT SYSTEM

**99<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 119.99... Featuring full size 4-speed record changer, sliderule dial and controls, main and satellite speaker jacks, indicator lights, mike and guitar inputs. Wood finish.



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM

**99<sup>99</sup>**

Special Purchase! AM/FM/FM-stereo radio with 26 watts peak music power. Switchable AFC on FM for drift-free reception. Deep-cone 4" speaker with matching amplifier system. FREE! YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER OF THESE COMPONENTS with this purchase.

- BARKERS 8-TRACK TAPE DECK
- AUTOMATIC 3-SPEED RECORD CHANGER



GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-SPEED PORTABLE STEREO PHONO

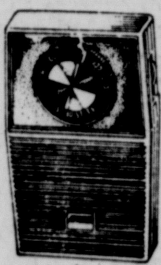
**39<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 44.99. With 4-speed "drop down" changer. Lightweight but rugged polystyrene case. Dual full range speakers.

FAMOUS POCKET PORTABLE RADIO

**\$3**

Specially Priced  
Full toned portable complete with battery. Just 50 per store.



IMPERIAL 4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH

Regularly 14.88 **12<sup>88</sup>**

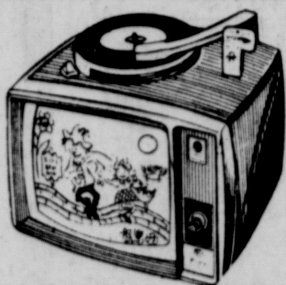
Wood cabinet with washable covering. Single needle cartridge.



GENERAL ELECTRIC SHOW 'N TELL®

Regularly 31.99 **28<sup>97</sup>**

Shows full color images on screen as record tells story!



MINI 4-SPEED STEREO PHONO COMPONENT

Regularly 22.88 **17<sup>88</sup>**

5" dual speakers. With hardtop see-thru dust cover.

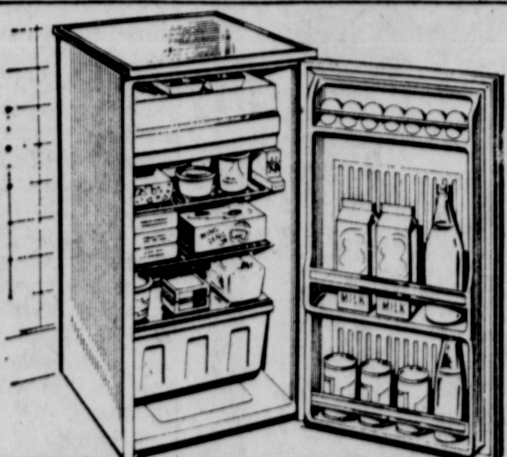


COMPACT 5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

**\$74**

Regularly 89.95

With full width freezer section. Pushbutton defrost, thermostat control. Interior light, full width shelves, door storage space. White. Model 2141.



COME IN FOR OUR LOW PRICES ON FAMOUS WEST-BEND HUMIDIFIERS

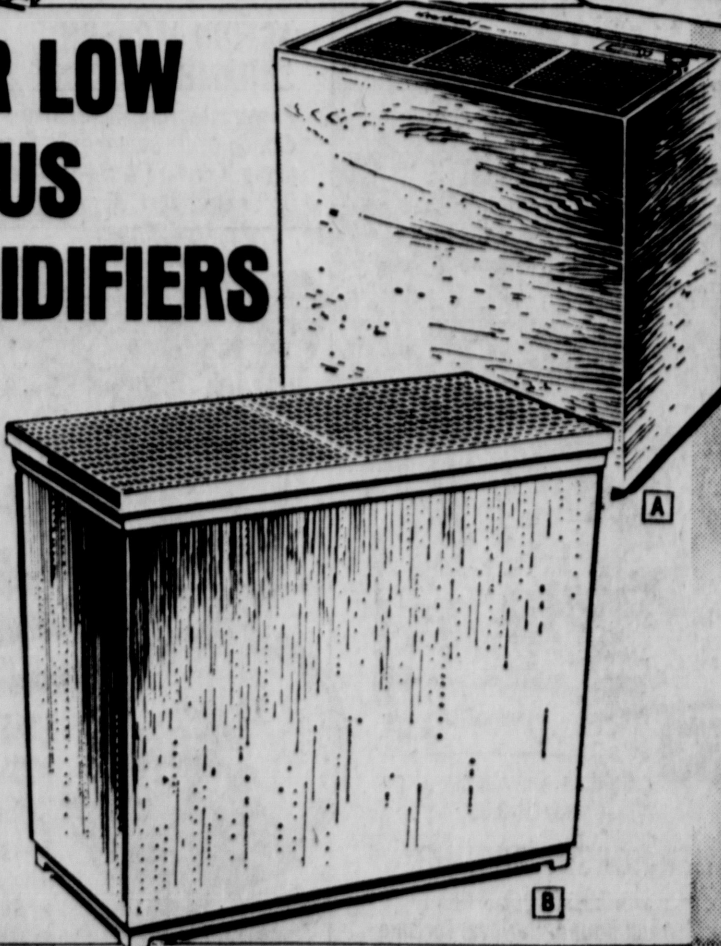
WEST BEND

**A) TABLE-TOP ROOM HUMIDIFIER PROTECTS FROM WINTER DRY-OUT**

Helps eliminate the drying effects of heating on furniture, makes you more comfortable too. 2½ gallon reservoir. U.L. listed. Model 4009

**B) HOME HUMIDIFIER WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROLS AND SHUT-OFF**

Features air direction control, removable 9½ gallon reservoir, refill light and water gauge. Walnut tone vinyl finish on steel. Model 4053



RAPIDMAN  
Shirt Pocket  
ELECTRONIC  
CALCULATOR

AC/DC...operates on battery or plugs into any outlet

**\$79**  
CHARGE IT!

OUR LOWEST PRICED 8-DIGIT POCKET ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Compare it for price and performance with any other pocket computer on the market, and you'll see why Barkers is so excited about this value! It calculates to 8 digits instead of the usual 6, and gives you decimals to two places. Measures 5¾" by 3¼" by ¾".

• Four big functions . . . divides, multiplies, adds, subtracts! • Performs chain and mixed calculations! • Credit balance shows minus sign if answer is negative! • Overflow indicator shows you when result is larger than 8 digits!

1 YEAR OVER-THE-COUNTER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

NEW PALTZ — N.Y.S. Thruway Exit 18





**IF A MAN ANSWERS** — If a man answers, hold on . . . alongside Bell Canada's 1,852 women operators in the Pierre La Cavalier, age 21, is one of 15 men working Montreal office. (UPI)

## Phase 2 Price Controls ...Life Expectancy Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Phase 2 wage-price controls a year old recently, face an uncertain life expectancy as President Nixon prepares to review his anti-inflation program.

While his economic advisors are hinting the lid on wage and price boosts probably will be needed through 1973, the President has another month or two before he commits himself to retaining the complex control system, dropping it abruptly, or changing it.

Next year will bring other crucial economic decisions as many big labor contracts expire and as the economy pushes closer to the point which could trigger demand inflation.

The law under which Nixon imposed controls expires next April 30 unless Congress decides to extend it. Because it usually takes Congress weeks to enact a bill, Nixon is expected to unveil his recommendation early in the year.

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says his agency is going ahead as if the program will continue through 1973, but he refuses to predict what Nixon will decide. Phase 2, as it became known within the administration, went into effect Nov. 14, 1971, with the Cost of Living Council as the overseer, the Price Commission dealing with prices and the Pay Board with wages.

Since that time, consumer prices have gone up 3.5 per cent, more than the Price Commission's goal of 2.5 per cent. But measured since the wage-price freeze which began Aug. 15, 1971, consumer prices have gone up about 3 per cent.

Grayson said the control system "has gone a long way toward reaching the President's goal" of reducing the rate of inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of the year.

He said commission studies have shown that the rate of inflation is 1 to 1½ per cent lower than it would have been had Nixon not imposed controls.

In addition, Grayson said, people sense that inflation is less today than the rate of about 6 per cent before the freeze.

Officials at the Cost of Living Council feel that this attitude about inflation will help moderate wage demands during next year's heavy bargaining calendar.

They pointed out that in 1970 workers felt frustrated because of a high rate of inflation, so demanded and won large three-year contracts with considerable catchup pay.

"In my judgment, you would have had a heck of a time holding any kind of wage standard back in 1970," said one official. "Next year, it will be different. The standard will be much less vulnerable."

The Pay Board's general wage standard is 5.5 per cent, with another 0.7 per cent for qualified fringe benefits. There will soon be a review to determine whether that standard should be changed.

When asked whether the 5.5 per cent figure would be lowered to reflect a declining rate of inflation, Board Chairman George Boldt told newsmen, "I don't know and I don't think anybody else knows. . . I have no feeling about it."

But officials said much will depend on what happens to the rate of price increases in the next few months. The 5.5 per cent standard allows for a price rise of about 2.5 per cent and a 3 per cent rise in worker output per man hour.

If Nixon decides to keep controls, there appears to be some evidence that the complex price control system will be changed—and it may get even more complex.

Grayson said the commission is studying whether the agency should adopt changes to remove some of the distortions, inefficiency and inequities that go along with controls.

But he said he didn't know whether this would lead to a loosening or tightening of the

system, adding that the administration could go either way.

One approach would be to use an industry-by-industry control system, rather than controlling the profit margins and price markups of individual companies, he said.

This would imply controls on the price of automobiles, gasoline, bread and other such products, rather than on individual firms.

The trouble with this approach, Grayson said, is that it is not always easy to define an industry and it would create problems in controlling large conglomerates which have diverse operations.

"Any time you move toward more equity, you move toward more complexity," the chairman said. "The other way would be to go to a lighter form of control system."

Many people inside and outside the government believe that Nixon, if anything, will opt for a lighter control system, hoping he can hasten the day when controls will be phased out.

Making the controls any tighter, they believe, would lengthen the period of controls, add to the bureaucracy, and possibly harm the economic recovery.

The administration has been able to enforce the controls with 3,000 Internal Revenue Service employees and another 1,000 workers in the Washington supervisory offices.

"There has been minimal red tape compared with other control systems in our history," Grayson said.

While the commission has approved hundreds of price increases, it has ordered 98 price rollbacks and noted hundreds of voluntary price rollbacks by companies that saw they were in danger of violating price rules.

The government has controlled prices in two basic ways: Prices are allowed to rise only to reflect allowable costs, and margins of profit are

held to a "base period" level, defined as the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years.

Despite some speculation that the profit margin system will be relaxed, Grayson says no changes are under consideration.

The commission has estimated that roughly 20 per cent of the nation's companies with annual sales over \$100 million will bump up against the profit ceiling by the end of the year if they haven't already.

It was the limit on profit margins that led the commission earlier in the year to deny price increase requests sought by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. on 1973 models. The commission said the two auto giants stood in danger of violating the profit restraint in the third quarter.

Both GM and Ford said they didn't, and have since refuted their requests for price increases. But many buyers have purchased 1973 models at 1972 prices.

Grayson noted that early in the price control program, few companies worried about the restraint because profits were low. Now that the economy has improved, however, the profit margin lid is turning out to be the most powerful weapon in controlling prices.

While the administration has been successful in moderating many price rises, it has had little luck with food prices, particularly meat.

The administration says it has taken all the practicable steps it can in this area by trying to hold down the margins of chain stores, increasing the domestic supply, and investigating closely for price violations.

The administration is expected to resist vigorously any tighter controls on food, especially at the farm level, fearing that it could lead to rationing and black markets. Tighter food controls would be a last resort, Grayson said.



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# STEAK SALE!

November 24 - 25, 1972

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

NATURALLY AGED

# SIRLOIN STEAKS



\$ **1.28** Lb.

Mouthwatering Beef!

**T-BONE STEAK** Lb. \$1.38

Tender, Tasty!

**CUBE STEAK** (ROUND) Lb. \$1.48

The King of Steaks!

**PORTERHOUSE** Lb. \$1.48

Frangella Stems & Pieces

**MUSHROOMS** 4 Oz. Cans 3/89¢

REMEMBER: YOU COME OUT BETTER EVERY TIME AT VICTORY!

## Christmas Season . . . A Time for Bargains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas season is the time some bargain hunters get led around by the nose.

It's the phony perfume racket spotted by Better Business Bureaus around the country each year. The phony perfume gyp also shows up around Mothers Day and Easter.

Many vendors operate from sidewalk stalls. They rebottle toilet water or cologne in small containers and sell these fragrances as perfumes at \$1 a bottle. This means that you are paying \$1 for about 15 cents worth of toilet water or cologne.

Other promoters bottle phony fragrances in bottles marked

### Declare Holiday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Committee of Black Churchmen (NCBC) has declared Jan. 15, the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a religious holiday.

"It is a holy day," said the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "We have to get (people) to understand and realize they have the right not to work on that day but to engage in services."

Abernathy and the Rev. Gil B. Lloyd, accompanied by King's widow, Coretta, made the announcement Tuesday.

with various initials — "A" for Arpege, "WS" for White Shoulders, "C-5" for Chanel No. 5 — and again sell for \$1 for a tiny bottle. Most likely you're getting scented alcohol.

Some promoters sell fragrances in bottles marked as high as \$18.50—for 70 cents a bottle. The so-called original price is a phony, of course.

How to avoid such gyps? Buy from a reputable merchant.

WHEN I VISIT PEKING ON VACATION, I'M HAVING MY HOME TOWN PAPER DELIVERED BY MAIL SO I CAN KEEP IN TOUCH ON WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CHINA.



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. . . WKNY would like to thank everyone who contributed their time, money and effort to make the Patrolman THOMAS J. COFFEY MEMORIAL FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN a success.

**WKNY . . . 1490/cbs**

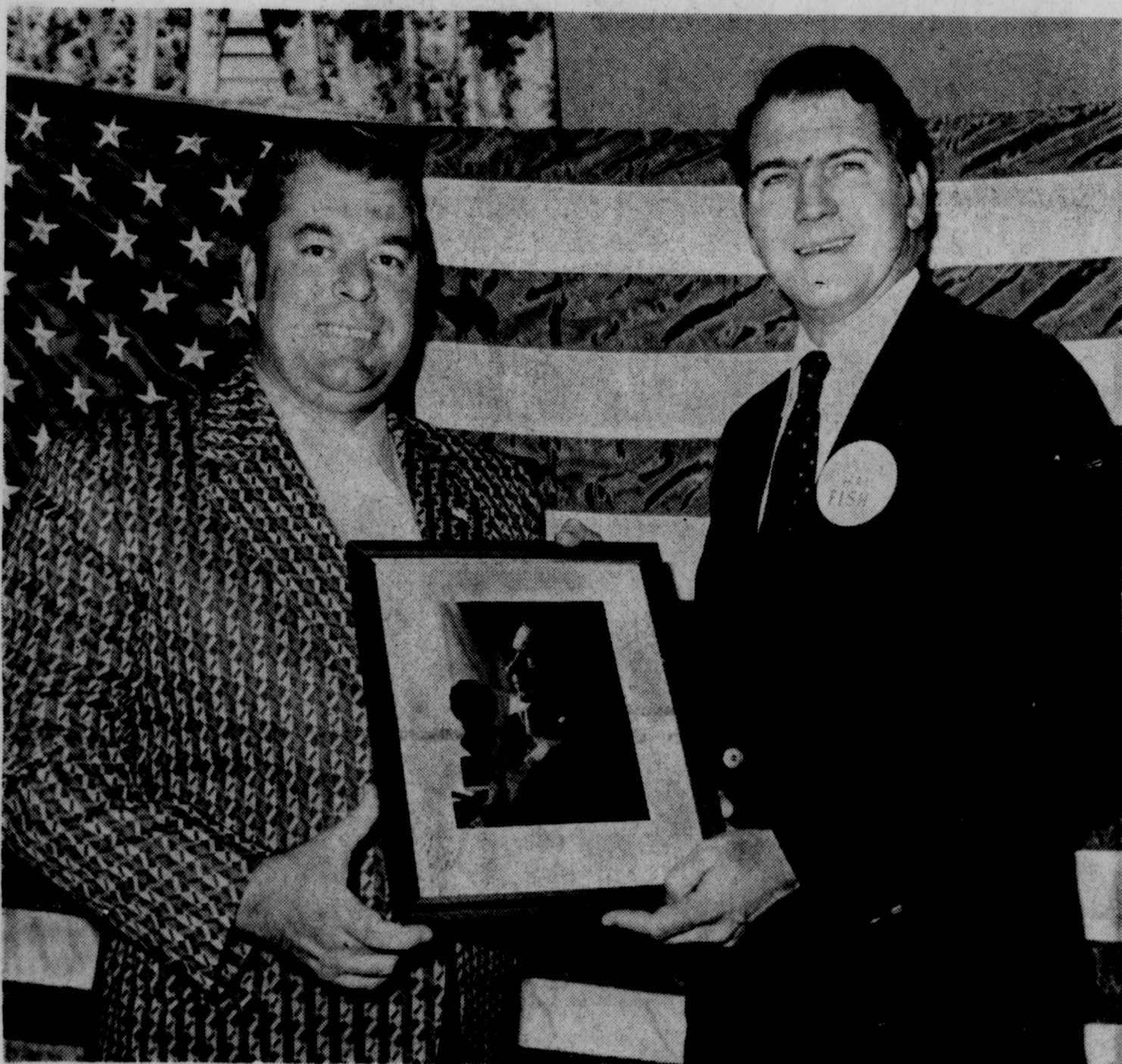
24 Hours a Day





LEARNING BY DOING — Ernest Guido, a student at the Lake Katrine School, learns mouth to mouth resuscitation with the aid of "Resusci-Annie" one of the teaching aids being used in the new course. Miss Elaine Roque, class teacher, supervises the training session.

with the aid of "Resusci-Annie" one of the teaching aids being used in the new course. Miss Elaine Roque, class teacher, supervises the training session.



COMMANDANT GRAY CONGRATULATED — Gilbert E. Gray of Kingston has received a letter of congratulations and a framed photograph of President Nixon from the President's office, upon being elected to the post of Na-

tional Commandant of the Marine Corps League. The letter was presented to Gray by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.

Have You Heard About Our Moneyless



# AUCTION

## NO CASH NEEDED!

Simply save your GREEN REGISTER TAPES from BIG SCOT —

You can use them as money at our fantastic  
**BIG SCOT AUCTION, WEDNESDAY,  
DECEMBER 20 Starting 9 P. M.**

- We will put up for auction a large quantity of selected merchandise—highlighted by a Panasonic 19" Color TV on display in our store.
- On December 20 we will auction off these items. Your green register tapes are your "money." NO REAL MONEY WILL BE PERMITTED.
- Join the fun—save your tapes—use them to buy valuable merchandise.
- Pick up a "green tape" wallet at our store at no cost to you!

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DISCOUNT STORE  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED  
ROUTE 28-N.Y. THRUWAY  
KINGSTON

## SANTA ARRIVES AT BIG SCOT

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

## IT'S CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER

SALE DAYS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 25



WILL BE AT YOUR  
**BIG SCOT** STORE ALL DAY  
FRI. & SAT., NOV. 24th - 25th  
HE WILL HAVE **FREE**  
AND **FOR ALL**  
THE AND OF THE  
AND OF THE  
BE **'S HELPERS!**  
(SEE BACK PAGE FOR MORE FRIDAY FUN)

NO DEALERS  
PLEASE!

To better serve all customers  
BIG SCOT reserves the right  
to limit quantities per custom-  
er. Items on this page offered  
"While They Last."

**EXCITING  
AUCTION!**

**\$750** IN GIFTABLE MERCHANDISE!  
Save all "green" register tapes. Check this  
store for full details.  
• IT ALL HAPPENS ON DEC. 20th

35 FLASHING  
MIDGET LITES  
NOW ONLY **99¢**

6 ROLL  
GIFT WRAP  
NOW ONLY **69¢**

GIRLS' STRETCH  
NYLON  
TIGHTS  
**59¢**  
Sizes 4-14. White and  
assorted colors.

INFANTS'  
BLANKET  
SLEEPERS  
**\$3.99**

ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE



## READY FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. SHARP!

WE'VE PLANNED  
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CELEBRATION  
FOR YOUR  
FAMILY!

YOU HAVE  
NEVER SEEN  
PRICES LIKE  
THIS BEFORE!

NO RAINCHECKS - NO LAYAWAYS  
FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED  
CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT

FRIDAY, NOV. 24  
AND  
SAT. NOV. 25  
ARE THE DAYS!  
COME AND  
MEET SANTA  
AT BIG SCOT!

PKG. OF 200  
SILVER  
ICICLES **10¢**  
Light, bright, easy to use.  
Flameproof. Add shimmering  
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SCHRAFFT'S  
GOLD CHEST  
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16 OZ.  
BOX  
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MICKEY MOUSE  
PHONOGRAPH  
Limit one  
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BOYS' SHIRTS  
Knits in solids and  
stripes. Turtle-necks,  
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sleeve. Sizes 4-16.  
**2 3 00**  
FOR

GIRLS' SLACKS  
Flare leg slacks in patterns  
and solids. Banded acryl-  
ics. Elastic waist. 4-14.  
**2 3 00**  
FOR

MICKEY MOUSE  
CLOCK RADIO  
Limit one  
per customer. **9 99**

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SNAP  
DRY GAS  
Limit 12  
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FOR

2 GALLON SIZE  
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Limit 2 per customer. **1 39**

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INFANTS'  
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2 piece with snap bot-  
tom and closed feet.  
Assorted patterns. S-M-L-  
XL.  
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HEAVY VINYL  
Shower Curtain  
With the Look of Lace. Wa-  
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MATCHING WINDOW  
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100% cotton long sleeve  
crew neck top. Elastic  
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MEN'S BVD  
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White only.  
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PR. FOR **4 79¢**

LADIES'  
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First quality.  
All fashion colors. **44¢ PR.**

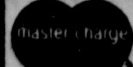
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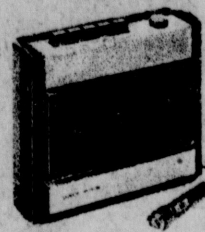






# PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE ON SOUND EQUIPMENT

## NORELCO CASSETTE RECORDERS



Reg.	SALE
Shown — Norelco 1320 pushbutton cassette record/portable	39.95 <b>29.95</b>
Also on Sale Norelco #1530 — same as above but with tone control and built in ac.	54.75 <b>39.95</b>
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## CHANNEL MASTER 8 TRACK PORTABLE

Portable 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player. Outside mounted twin speakers deliver stereo 8-track even when you're packed to travel! Separate volume controls, tone control, automatic track change and manual track selector included. Speakers separate for true stereo. Works on batteries, house current or 12 volt car or boat batteries. Model 6340.



REG. 69.95 **49.95**

## WALKIE TALKIES

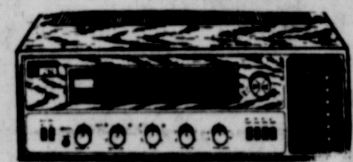
MIDLAND #13-028X (027X) Complete Pair — popular gift for the youngster **11.95** pair

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Channel Master 6272 AM/FM Digital Clock Radio.	List \$44.95	<b>\$32.95</b>
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Channel Master 6253 Police Hi and Low Band AC/DC.	List \$69.75	<b>\$54.95</b>
Midland 11-500 (11-900) 4 Band Home AM Short Wave Receiver.	List \$59.95	<b>\$44.95</b>



## STEREO RECEIVERS

ELECTRO VOICE #1180 FM STEREO 30 WATT IHF	Reg. 176.00	SALE <b>99.95</b>
EV 1182 AM/FM STEREO	65 Watt IHF. List \$230	Sale <b>\$129.95</b>
EV 1282 AM/FM STEREO	130 Watt IHF. List \$277	Sale <b>\$159.95</b>
FISHER #390 AM/FM STEREO	140 Watt. List \$349.95	Sale <b>\$249.95</b>
Scott #477 AM/FM Stereo	140 Watt RMS. List \$439.90	Sale <b>\$334.95</b>

## STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEMS

Fisher XP56 8-Inch 2-Speaker System. List \$49.95 ..... each **\$39.95**

FISHER XP 65K	10 inch 3 speaker system. List \$119.90 ea.	<b>74.95</b> each
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Omni Directional

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THE HD-414 HEAD PHONE by Sennheiser. \$39.95 ..... This Sale Only **24.95**

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To the First 200 Customers

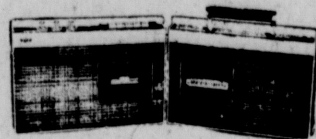
## CHANNELMASTER PORTABLE CASSETTES

Reg.	SALE
Shown: CHANNEL MASTER #6302 RECORD/PLAY, push button, A.C. adaptable	39.95 <b>29.95</b>
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Record/play and separate speakers. Operates on 110V AC, batteries and car lighter.  
TOYO CSH — 502

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Automatic Radio SST 1179 8 Track, Reg.	\$46.95	<b>\$36.95</b>
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V-M model 371 solid state compact stereo system includes dust cover and provision for tape input.

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## 8 TRACK HOME DECK

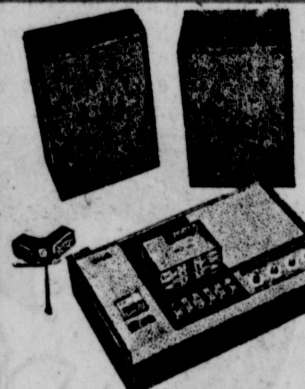
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Toyo 8 track record/play deck with ALC Model #CHR335 **109.95**

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Automatic stereo cassette changer, recorder, playback system, complete with walnut speakers and twin microphones.

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Look for Our **RED TAG** In Store Specials

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1 Scott 357 AM/FM 50-Watt RMS Receiver	Value \$200.00
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BETTER STEREO!! SAVE \$200.00

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Total Value \$671.35

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Excellent Scott Stereo or Quad\* Save Up to \$240.00

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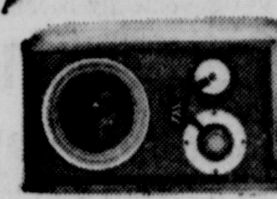
\*Purchase 2 Additional Mark II Speakers to Complete Your Quad System For A System Total of Only \$599.95.

## MIIDA #2002 AM/FM and 8 TRACK STEREO

WITH SPEAKERS AND PHONO INPUT JACKS  
Reg. value 129.50  
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Acoustical Research



## "The Critic's Choice" SPEAKER SYSTEMS SALE

AR4X 8 inch 2 way.	Reg. \$70.00	<b>\$52.50</b> ea.
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## AKA1 THREE WAY COMBO TAPE RECORDER

New X-2000SD Reel-to-Reel, Cassette and 8-Track Cartridge in one unit. 4 and 8 Track Playback. Transfers from Reel to Cartridge and Cassette.

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## HARMAN-KARDON DOLBY CASSETTE DECK



HK CAD 5 Professional Tape Cassette Recorder with Built-in Dolby Noise Reduction Processor.

SALE **\$179.95**

## SAVE \$9.95 on the BSR McDONALD AUTOMATIC TRANSCRIPTION TURNTABLE

Includes a \$49.95 Shure M91ED Magnetic Cartridge, WBS Walnut Base and Deluxe Dust Cover.  
Model 810X  
Reg. List 239.45 **\$149.50**



## Garrard TURNTABLES

SL95B (shown) with base and Shure M93E Cartridge. Reg. List \$189.95	<b>119.50</b>
40B with B1 Base and Shure M3D Mag. Cartridge. Reg. List \$65.75	<b>48.50</b>

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ARXA Complete with base, cover, Shure M44E. Reg. \$114.95	<b>\$87.50</b>
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BSR McDonald MP60X Deluxe, with base, DC, Shure M93E. Reg. \$102.40	<b>\$69.95</b>

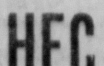
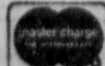


## LOOK AT THESE CHANGER BUYS!

BSR McDonald 610AX with Shure M93EM Shure Mag. Cartridge, Base, Cover. Reg. List \$130.45	<b>\$69.95</b>
Voice of Music Automatic with Cartridge, Base, Dust Cover. Reg. List \$44.95	<b>\$34.95</b>
BSR McDonald 310X with Shure Cartridge, Base, DC. Reg. \$80.00	<b>\$49.95</b>

Many-one-of-a-kind, and demonstrators  
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED. CHECK THE LOW PRICES!

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 25



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## STORE HOURS FOR THIS SALE

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.  
Friday Night to 9 — Sat. to 4  
SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 1972  
Closed Thanksgiving Day

Sale Also in Our Poughkeepsie Store  
5 PARKER AVENUE 452-0550



# Thousands of Americans Turning to Emergency Rooms

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman has had an earache for two weeks. Another hurt a big toe a week ago. A man has been constipated for four days.

None of them went to a doctor, for one reason or another. Then on a holiday they showed up in an emergency room to seek medical help.

They represent a small sample of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who increasingly turn to hospital emergency rooms as their family physician, a development which hospital officials "view with alarm."

The so-called "nonemergent" cases account for more than 50 per cent of the visits to hospital emergency rooms across the country.

During a recent holiday, the emergency room of Wesley Memorial Hospital, a part of the Northwestern University medical school hospital complex in downtown Chicago, had two dozen or so such cases while only about a half-dozen real emergencies were brought in.

The hospital is in an area where there are contrasts of extreme wealth and poverty, but where there is a higher ratio of doctors to the population than in other parts of the city, such as some slum areas where there are no doctors.

Even so... "It's true, people don't have doctors to go to," said nurse Jill Kammermeyer. "We complain it's junk or garbage, but when you don't have a doctor to go to, who do you go to?"

"To us it's not an emergency," said nurse Cathy Block. "To the patient it is."

And even if a patient does have a doctor he usually sees, Miss Kammermeyer observed, "a lot of the people don't think they should bother their doctors."

Instead, on the doctor's days off or during off-hours, they turn to the emergency room.

The Wesley emergency room log book, like that of hundreds of other hospitals, lists the expected auto accident injuries, wounds from drunken brawls, attempted suicides, symptoms of heart attacks, psychiatric cases, rape victims and illegal abortion complications.

It lists even more sore throats, old but untreated injuries, colds, a rectal abscess, bladder and vaginal infections, an infected eye, minor joint pains, a hand burned seven days previously, and numerous other complaints which should have had a doctor's attention earlier or which could safely wait until a doctor could be seen.

But they show up in the emergency room. "They need reassurance, they need to know they're not dying," Miss Block said.

Studies from around the country have shown that more than half of the visits to the emergency room are by patients who do not have real emergencies.

—The Rochester (N.Y.) Regional Health Planning and Hospital Council found 67 per cent of those who visited emergency rooms in that area did not need emergency treatment.

—A study of families bringing children to the emergency pediatric clinic at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C., showed the majority were seeking routine medical care.

—An official of Los Angeles County General Hospital estimated about 10 per cent of the patients who show up at the emergency room have real emergencies.

—Decatur, Ill., Memorial Hospital surveyed its emergency room cases in 1967 and found 72.5 per cent did not have emergency conditions. This compares with 45.4 per cent in 1960.

Many patients who report to emergency rooms expect to be

treated free of charge, the studies have found, and others cannot afford to pay.

For those who can pay, the cost is frequently more than it would cost to go to a doctor's office, plus the costs of X-ray and other tests.

At Wesley hospital, for example, the fee is \$20 a visit.

Dr. Robert E. Guerink, coordinator of the Wesley emergency facility and member of the Northwestern surgery faculty, said his hospital does not "strong arm" patients for money.

Some hospitals "just about won't accept them without money," he said.

Even with charges higher than doctors' offices, emergency rooms operate at a loss, because of the high cost of maintaining these well-staffed, well-equipped facilities and because of the inability to collect from many patients.

Nonemergent use of emergency rooms was one of the topics discussed at a recent forum in Chicago on emergency room usage sponsored by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

This is a development "that I view with great alarm," Lloyd B. Wescott, president of the board of trustees of Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N.J., told the forum.

"More and more the emergency room is replacing the family physician, being asked to provide care which is not emergent, or need not have been, had more appropriate care been available earlier," he said.

"This, if continued, will, quite simply, swamp the system," Wescott said.

The Illinois Hospital Association prepared a study for a recent state legislative hearing in which it reported that the number of visits to emergency

rooms in the state reached 2.5 million in 1969, and the rate is increasing about 10 per cent a year.

This rate of growth exceeds the rate of population growth and the rate of increase in the usage of inpatient hospital services.

The association gave these reasons for the development:

—Increasing public insistence on "health security" and increasing recognition of the community hospital as the source of this security."

—A decline in the proportion of physicians who make house calls or see patients at their offices during off-hours, and the general shortage of physicians.

—The rapidly increasing specialization of medicine which makes it even more difficult for a patient to find quickly a qualified specialist to treat his ailment.

—The rising proportion of the public which does not have a family doctor.

The advent of Medicare and Medicaid, to pay for care for the aged and poor, is the most important reason for the increasing use of the emergency room, Wescott said.

"For years, hospitals pretended to meet the medical needs of the nation's poor and underprivileged by providing specialty clinics," he said.

Now that these people are told they can have a doctor of their choice, he said, they cannot find one and turn to the emergency room for care.



THE BEST MAN — Julie Nixon Eisenhower chats with Fred Grandy, who was best man at her wedding, backstage at the Sheridan Square Playhouse in New York

recently. She had attended the premiere of "Green Julia," a two-character British comedy-drama in which Grandy co-stars. (UPI)

## Ginger Ale Makers Couldn't Care Less

NEW YORK (UPI) — Devotees of Scotch and gin sometimes look down their noses at those who prefer ginger ale as a mixer over club soda or tonic. Makers of ginger ale couldn't care less.

That's not just because they also make club soda and tonic. Led by Norton Simon, Inc.'s Canada Dry division, the ginger ale makers have expanded the sale of ginger ale as a plain soft drink beyond what anyone dreamed was possible. They have been helped somewhat by the medical profession, which often prescribes ginger ale for both surgical and medical patients.

Canada Dry decided to push ginger ale as a soft drink instead of mixer because its marketing men pointed out that beverages labeled as mixers constitute only 7 per cent of the

\$4 billion U.S. carbonated drink market.

The campaign has been successful. A few years ago 60 per cent of all ginger ale was sold under circumstances indicating the customer would use it as a mixer. Now 80 per cent of all ginger ale is drunk by itself.

Canada Dry said the campaign also succeeded in making ginger ale popular with young people.

"When ginger ale was sold primarily as a mixer, research showed it was drunk largely by persons over 45," a Canada Dry spokesman said. "Now most of it is consumed by people in their twenties and thirties."

Ginger and ginger ale have quite a history. Ginger is one of the oldest natural spices known to man. The ancient Greeks and Romans used it for spicing foods and drinks and for perfumery. It still is used for both purposes. Ginger oil blends particularly well with oil of roses, lemon oil, coriander, cedar oil and coumarin. It also is used in curries and chutneys.

Ginger comes from the root of the Zingiber plant that grows in the drier parts of semi-tropical countries. The best ginger comes from Jamaica in the West Indies, but ginger also is cultivated in Africa, India, Japan, Ceylon, China, Metnam and Australia.

Ginger ale apparently was invented as a substitute because ginger beer sent to English troops in India didn't ship well and the soldiers complained it was flat on arrival.

Just who invented it is not clear, but at least two firms in Dublin were making carbonated

ginger ale for the British armed forces and the public prior to 1849.

The first American ginger ale was Cliquot Club, introduced in 1881 by a firm at Millis, Mass. It was paler and drier than its English counterpart.

Nine years later, John McLaughlin, a Toronto pharmacist, began dispensing a ginger ale, which he mixed by the glass at his soda fountain. Soon he began bottling it and selling it by the case, making deliveries by horse and buggy. Another chemist sold McLaughlin a formula for new much paler and drier ginger ale. Out of this formula, McLaughlin created the business that eventually became Canada Dry.

### Doctors Find Tooth Cap

SYDNEY (UPI) — Wilfred Miller swallowed his gold tooth cap nine months ago and when doctors removed his appendix, they found it.

The newspaper Australian said today a pathologist at Sydney Hospital called it a 1,000,000-to-1 discovery and the hospital said it would place both appendix and gold cap in its museum.

Miller said he felt no pain when he swallowed the cap but wondered where it went. Three weeks ago, he entered the hospital for a hernia operation. "When they opened me up," he said, "they (doctors) found part of the appendix mixed up with the hernia. The surgeon then had to remove the appendix with the hernia."

### Keep Joy In Holidays

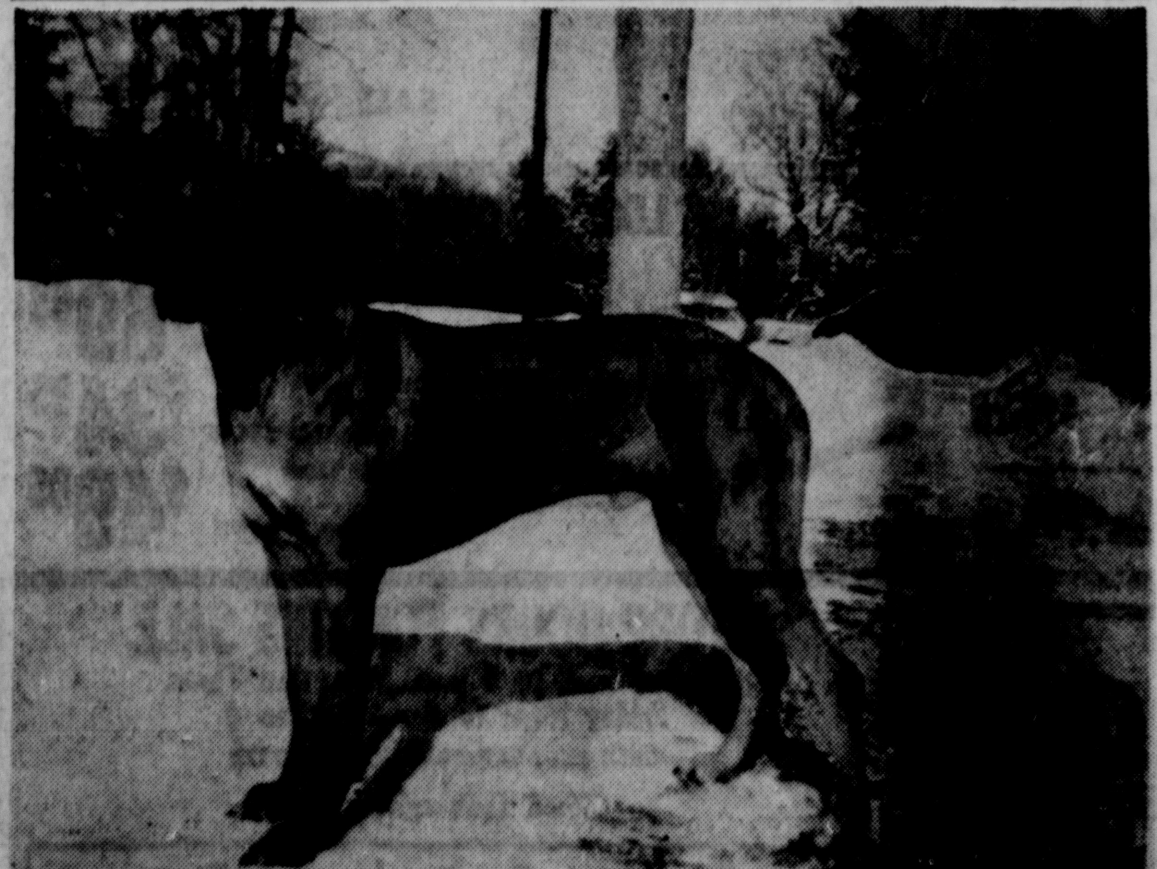
CHICAGO (UPI) — Keep joy in the gifts you give to children by following these tips from the National Safety Council:

—Consider the age and abilities of the child and select your gift accordingly.

—Look for an Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label on electrical toys.

—Watch out for playthings that have points, sharp edges or removable parts, especially for little ones.

—Popular rocket and "shooting" toys can put eyes out. Present them only to older children who can understand their danger.



BEST OF BREED — Ch. G'Quosa's Umslopogaas, C.D., Rhodesian Ridgeback owned by Ellin K. Roberts of Woodstock, was judged Best of Breed at the Troy Kennel Club show recently. "Gus" was trained for his Companion Dog degree at the Ulster Dog Training Club classes in Kingston.



**For Your Holiday Home**

**Floral Ranch Draperies**

48"x45" Reg. 3.69	<b>297</b>	48"x54" Reg. 4.29	<b>347</b>	48"x63" Reg. 4.49	<b>397</b>
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Traditional colonial design, expertly tailored. Deep triple pinch pleats.



**Machine Washable Permanent Press Accent Stripe Drape And Bedspread**

Twin Reg. 14.99 **11.87**

63"Drape Reg. 7.99 **6.67**

Ideal for dens, spare rooms. 100% fine cotton will wear for years. No valance avail.

**Printed Floral Tablecloths**

54"x54" Reg. 3.49	<b>267</b>	54"x70" Reg. 4.49	<b>367</b>	67" Rd. Reg. 7.49	<b>647</b>
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Bold, deep tone colors, 100% cotton. Soil release process eliminates troublesome stains.



**Polyester Shag Room Size Rug**

Reg. 23.89 **17.76**

Poly pile with Duragon rubber back, needs no padding. 2-tone shades; 8 1/2'x11 1/2'.

**Winterweight Reversible Corduroy Comforter**

Reg. 14.69 **12.88**

Corduroy solid color reverses to attractive print; polyester fill. 72"x84" cut size.

**Tile Design 100% Polyester Wall to Wall Bathroom Carpeting**

5'x6' Reg. 11.99 **8.88**

Matching 3 Piece Tank Set, Reg. 3.99 **3.33**

**Corduroy Bucket Bedrest**

Reg. 8.69 **7.79**

Kapok filled for comfort, covered in smart solid colors. Great for reading, and TVing.

### FASHION FABRICS FOR FALL

<b>Collins Pattern Cutting Board</b> Pin pattern to board, no slipping. Big 40"x72" surface. Marked for easy measuring. Reg. 1.99 <b>1.67</b> Special Purchase	<b>Sportswear Prints</b> Broadcloth, duck, canvas and more. Machine wash, 45". Reg. 2.79 yd. <b>\$1</b>	<b>Designer Prints &amp; Solids</b> Curtains, drapes, all home decorating. 45" Machine wash. Reg. 99¢ yd. <b>77¢</b> yd.
<b>Sewing Chests</b> Great little carry-all with removable tray. Green, blue, bittersweet or red. Reg. 1.27 <b>97¢</b>	<b>Corduroy Prints</b> Perma-press blend of cotton/poly; 45" wide. Machine washable. Reg. 1.69 yd. <b>1.17</b> yd.	<b>Cotton or Nylon Quilted Prints</b> Polyester filled, acetate back. Machine wash, 47" wide. Reg. 1.99 yd. <b>1.67</b> yd.
	<b>Wool and Wool Blends</b> Plaids, solids, no velvies. 54/60" wide. Reg. 2.49 yd. <b>1.77</b> yd.	<b>100% Wool Flannel</b> Soft, warm twill weave wool flannel. 54/56" wide. Solids. Reg. 2.99 <b>2.17</b>



**KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.**

SALE: Fri. and Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



# Your Christmas Store

FANTASTIC GIFT SAVINGS START FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 24th, 9:30 A.M.

## CALDOR

Choose Either Green  
or Blue Green

### 7 Ft. Scotch Pine Tree

**14<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 19.99
136 pre-shaped flameproof  
branch tips, each exactly  
proportioned. Tree stand in-  
cluded.

### U.L. Indoor 15 Light Set

**1<sup>88</sup>**
Safety sockets, add-  
on connector. In-  
dependently  
burning lamps.  
Our Reg. 2.55

### 35 Lite Indoor-Outdoor Double Blinking Set

**1<sup>27</sup>**
Heavy duty plug,  
sockets, wire. Italian  
style reflectors.  
Our Reg. 1.69

### 10" Electric Candoliers

**2 FOR  
66<sup>c</sup>**
Ivory drip plastic  
with U.L. cord for  
window sills.  
Our Reg. 49 ea.

### 26 Inch Jumbo Gift Wrap

**2 FOR  
1<sup>44</sup>**
Fine quality  
paper or foil.  
Our Reg. 99c

### Assorted Boxed Christmas Cards

**49<sup>c</sup>** box
Assortments of foils,  
gold tones, em-  
bossed, etc.  
Our Reg. 69c

GIFTS FROM OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

### Speed Hockey Nock Hockey Table

**15.88**  
Our Reg. 19.99
Heavy wood cabinet with  
legs. Includes goals, sticks,  
puck.

### NHL Hockey Game, 3-D Hockey Players

**24<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 29.99

### Floor Model Soccer Table

**14.77**  
Our Reg. 19.97
3-D players telescoping  
rods. Fast, furious action.  
Folding legs.

### Deluxe Floor Model Soccer Table

**18<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 26.97

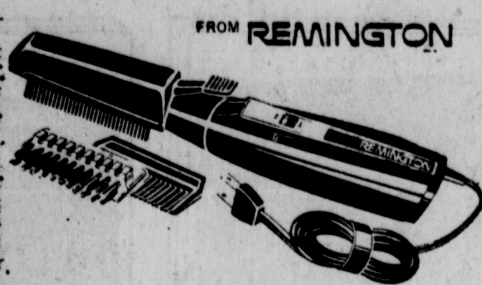
### 5 Ft. Deluxe Pool Table

**48.88**  
Our Reg. 59.99
White glazed cabinet, bed and  
leg levers; includes all ac-  
cessories.

### Deluxe Bumper Pool Table

**69<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 89.99



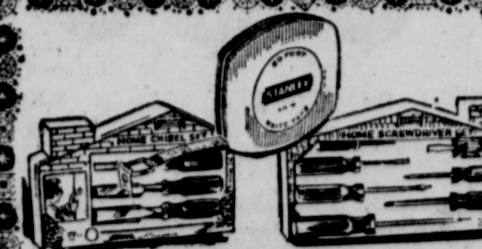
### Remington Mist Hot Comb

**13.88**  
Our Reg. 18.88
Dries, styles, moisturizes.  
2 styling combs and brush.  
# HW4 or HW 1.

### Sterling Silver Winter Sport Charms

**2 FOR  
\$5**  
Our Reg. to 3.79
Ice skates, skier, ski boot, ski  
with pole, snowmobile.

### Hand Cut European Lead Crystal

**6.77**  
Our Reg. 9.99
7 most wanted pieces:  
sugar/creamer/tray; vase, candy  
box, butter dish, gravy boat, more!
**STANLEY**

### 50 Ft. Steel Tape

Black on white for easy reading.

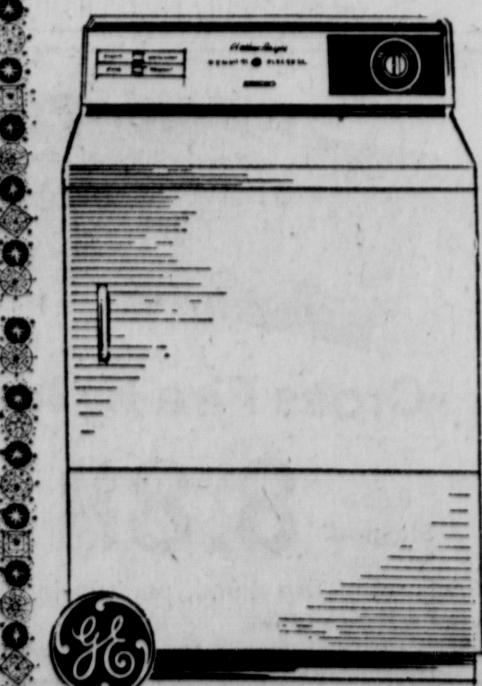
**2<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 3.99

### 7 pc. Screwdriver Set

Screwdrivers to fit every purpose.

**4<sup>49</sup>**  
Reg. 5.49

### 3 Pc. Chisel Set

Hardened steel with  
rugged plastic handles.
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 6.99


### General Electric Dryer

Charge It!

**149<sup>98</sup>**
Fluff setting (extended time) In-  
cludes 4 timed cycles, separate  
start switch, large lint trap.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE


**KINGSTON,**
ROUTE 9W and  
NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SAVE AN EXTRA 25%

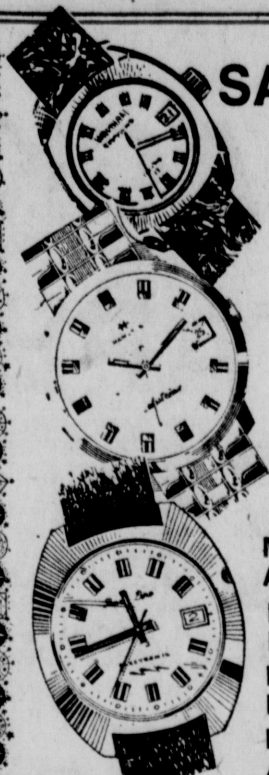
Off Our Reg. Low Prices

### Famous Brand 17 Jewel Watches

- Lucien Piccard
- Hamilton • Elgin
- Benrus Gruen
- Waltham • Helbros
- Pierre Dore

EXAMPLES:

MEN'S BENRUS AUTOMATIC DAY DATE	Reg. 39.97	\$29
LADIES' GRUEN ELECTRONIC	Reg. 59.97	\$44
MEN'S HAMILTON ELEC. CALENDAR	Reg. 89.97	67 <sup>46</sup>
LADIES' VULCAIN AUTOMATIC	Reg. 39.97	29 <sup>97</sup>



SPARKLING GIFTS TO PLEASE HER

### "Make Believe Diamond" Solitaires

**\$28** Per Ct.  
Reg. \$40 Per Ct.
So perfect, so brilliant only an ex-  
pert can tell! Hand cut and polished.  
14K gold setting.

Cluster Pendant

**\$29**  
Our Reg. \$45

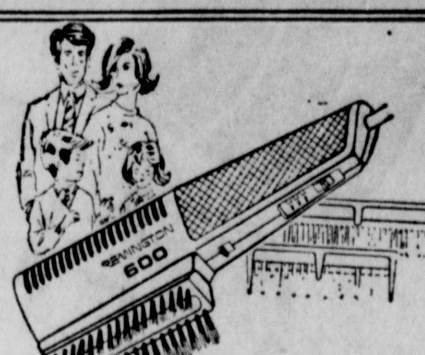
Cluster Ring

**\$42**  
Our Reg. \$59

Marquise Cluster

**\$56**  
Our Reg. \$79

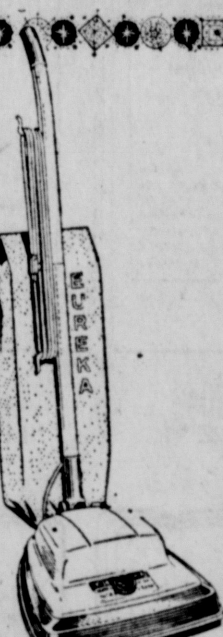
Open Heart

**\$69**  
Our Reg. \$99


### Remington 600 (TM) Super Hand Held Dryer

**14.97**  
Our Reg. 19.99
Rapid hair drying, hi-low  
speeds. Brush and 2 comb at-  
tachments, 600 watts. # PD 600

### Eureka Upright Vacuum

**57<sup>40</sup>**  
Our Reg. 73.91  
For Both
Best value! Includes free set  
of tools. Tip Toe switch. Save  
14.21. # 2010/2625.

### Keystone Everflash 10

**26.44**  
Our Reg. 34.99
Built-in electronic flash.  
Uses Instamatic film.

### Keystone Everflash Case

with purchase of above camera.  
**3.99**


### Eureka Canister Vacuum Cleaner

**44.63**  
Our Reg. 49.88
Powerful motor, self storing  
tools in lift out tray. Disposable  
dust bags. #736

### Revlon Hair Spray

Regular or lime  
stick deodorant.  
1.25 size. **77<sup>c</sup>**

### J & J Baby Shampoo

Won't irritate eyes!  
12 oz. **97<sup>c</sup>**

### Q-Tip Cotton Swabs

Box of 170.  
1.08 size **49<sup>c</sup>**


### Remington Typewriter Personal Riter

**39.70**
Office size 86 character keyboard,  
keyset tabulator. Carry case in-  
cluded. Fully guaranteed.

### ZENITH

### 12" Diagonal Portable TV

CALDOR PRICED!

**\$78**
Solid state 3 stage IF, solid state  
video range tuning. Big 4" antenna.
**SALE: Fri. and Sat.**  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



# Your Christmas Store

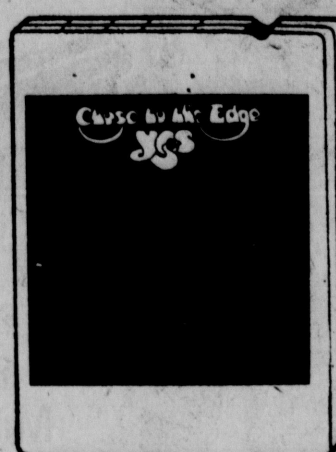
DOORS OPEN FRIDAY, NOV. 24th at 9:30 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

## CALDOR

### 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE SALE!



Motown  
Michael Jackson  
"Ben"



Atlantic  
Yes  
"Close to the Edge"



Atlantic  
J. Geils Band  
"Full House"



Ode  
Carole King  
"Rhymes and Reasons"



Columbia  
Liza Minnelli  
"Liza with a Z"



Columbia  
Barbra Streisand  
"Live at The Forum"



Columbia  
Santana  
"Caravanserai"



Columbia  
Ten Years After  
"Rock & Roll Music to the World"



Ampex & Threshold  
Moody Blues  
"Seventh Sojourn"



Ampex & Bell  
Godspell  
Original Cast

## YOUR CHOICE

# 3<sup>97</sup>

Series J  
6.95



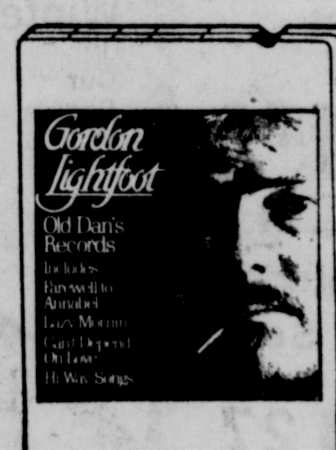
GRT - MGM  
Osmonds  
"Crazy Horses"



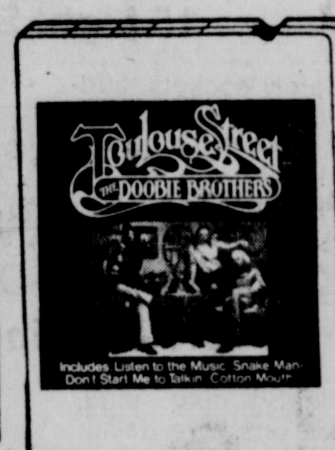
Elektra  
Bread  
"Guitar Man"



A & M  
Cat Stevens  
"Catch Bull at Four"



Reprise  
Gordon Lightfoot  
"Old Dan's Records"

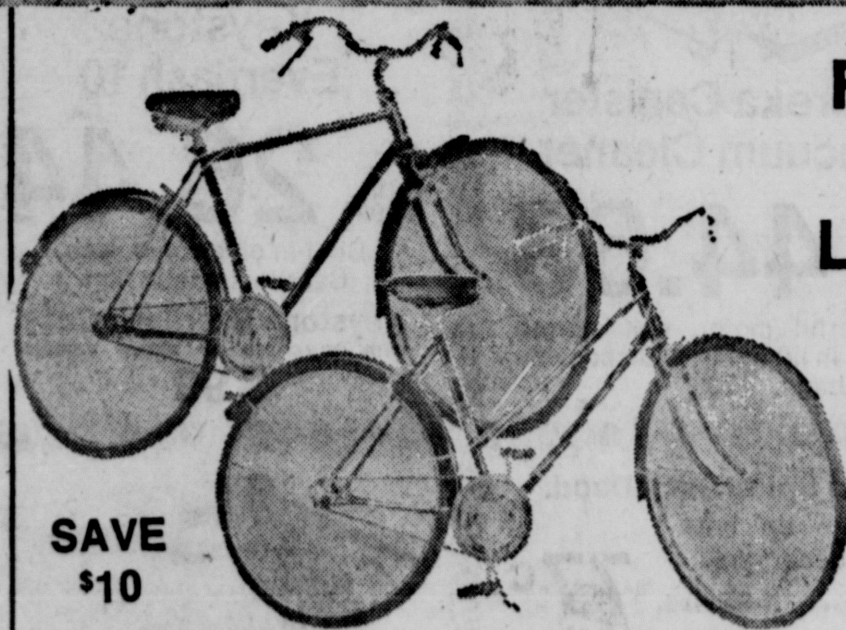


Warner  
Doobie Brothers  
"Toulouse Street"



Gordy  
The Temptations  
"All Directions"

TOYLAND OPENS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 at 9:30 A.M.



SAVE  
\$10

For Guys and Girls  
3 Speed  
Lightweight Bicycle

Our  
Reg.  
\$8.99

## 48.88

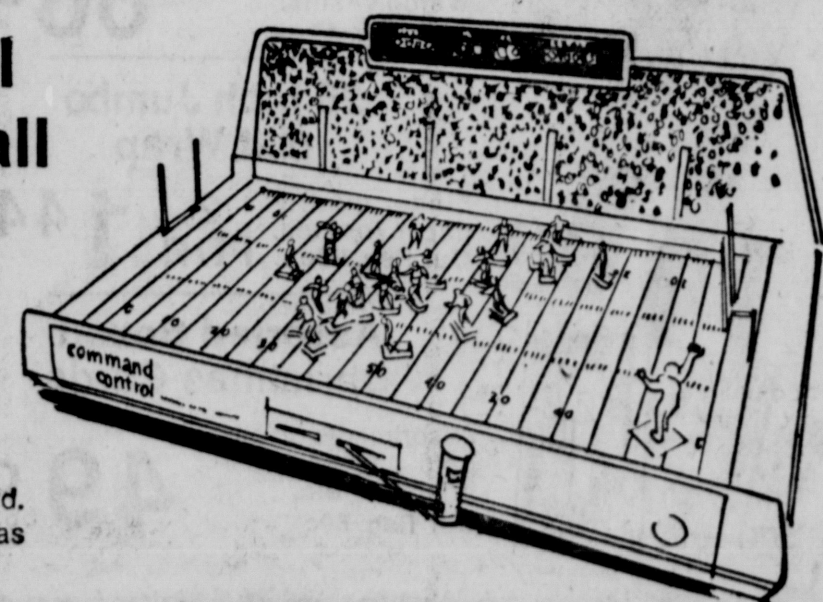
Front and rear caliper handbrakes.  
Comfortable touring saddle; chrome  
rimmed wheels. Available in men's  
and women's models.

Command Control  
Touchdown Football

Price Slashed at Caldor

## 9.88

Action quarterback, working scoreboard.  
Yardage markers, flags, goal posts. Just as  
you've seen it on TV!



Upset By Ideal

Price  
Slashed!

## 6.44

Upset your opponent before he can score!  
36 per store - No Rain Checks.



Lazy Dazy Doll

Price  
Slashed!

## 5.44

She becomes drowsy, watch her eyes start to  
close - she falls asleep.  
25 per store - No Rain Checks.



Toss Across by Ideal

Price  
Slashed!

## 8.44

Player versus player or team versus team! Ex-  
citement for everyone.  
40 per store - No Rain Checks

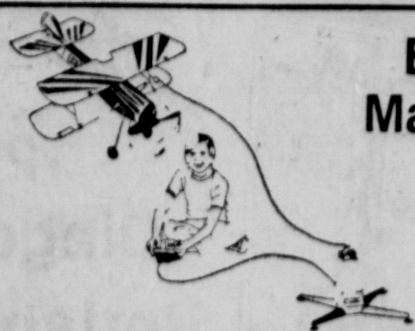


Emerald  
The Witch  
By Amsco

Price  
Slashed!

## 3.77

She is the good witch! Give her a shake and  
watch her eyes light up.  
25 per store - No Rain Checks



By  
Mattel

Dareplane Stunter

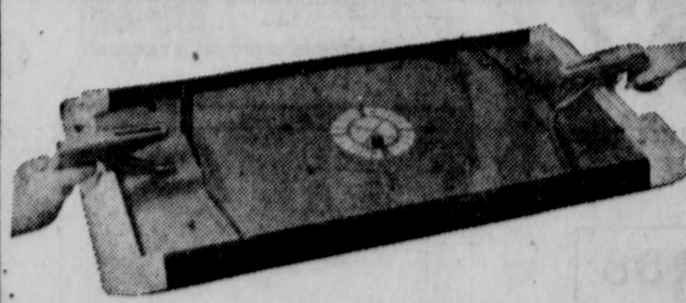
Price  
Slashed!

## 14.88

You control the dareplane. Climb, zoom, dive,  
loop the loop, land.  
25 per store - No Rain Checks

Save Up To  
An Extra  
**60% OFF**  
Topper Toys

in our stock



Cross Fire by Ideal

Price  
Slashed!

## 8.88

Fast, rapid fire game, puck is in mid court,  
knock it into goal.  
36 per store - No Rain Checks



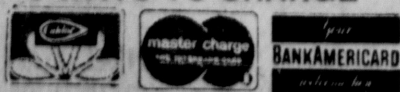
Screech by Parker

Price  
Slashed!

## 3.66

Fast moving, amusing game . . . glows in  
dark.  
30 per store - No Rain Checks

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



## KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: FRI. & SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.





# YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

GREAT GIFT IDEAS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS.



Misses' Long Quilted  
Nylon & Acetate Robes

**6.66**  
Reg. 7.99

Light yet warm! Basic solids or 2-tone with white top, colored skirt. 12 to 18.



Misses' Palazzo  
Fashion Pants

**7.77**  
Reg. 9.99

Crepe, chavasette, mylar, hi-rise or belted. Great dress-up fashion! Sizes 8 to 18.

Misses' Fancy Fitting  
Body Suits

**5.99**  
Reg. 7.99

Polyester, Enkalure, nylon. Dressy and casual fashions, sizes S, M, L.



Misses' Dress  
Spectacular

**8.77**  
Reg. 10.99

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Amplon® Panty Hose

Machine washable. Fits better than skin. 2 pair **\$1.67** Reg. 1.67



Men's Worsted Wool  
Flannel Dress Pants

**12.99**

Hard finish flannel, classic, custom tailored, red-cuffed. Grey, olive, brown. 34-42.

Men's Sweater Bonanza

**6.66**  
Reg. 8.99

Fabulous group of ribknits and Swiss jacquards. Turtle, collar or crew. S to XL.



Men's No Rib  
Corduroy Outerwear

**24.99**  
Reg. 29.99

Ranch or belted styles with warm deep pile lining. Sizes 38 to 46.



Girls' Coat  
Bonanza

**11.88**  
Reg. to 16.99

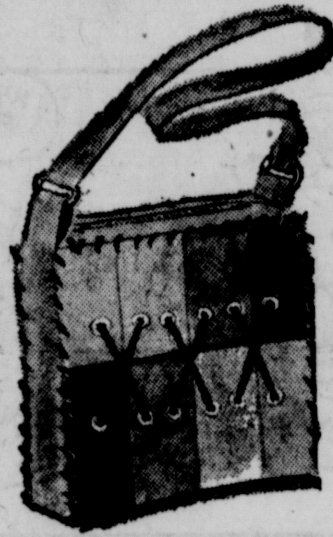
Choose wool or pile fabrics with the latest fashion touches; some hooded, too. 2 to 14.



Ladies  
Plush Bootie

Special Purchase **1.44**

White acrylic pile cuff, pink or blue bootie, 5 to 10.



Misses' Imported  
Suede Handbags

**4.99**  
Reg. 5.99

Imported and domestic fashions-shoulder bags with inside zip pockets. Wanted colors.



Misses' Doubleknit  
Pant Sets

**7.77**  
Reg. 14.99

Ribbed tops, U-necks, mock turtle or cardigans. Flare slacks. Machine wash.



Men's  
Velour Shirts

**7.77**  
Reg. 8.99

Velvety deep pile cotton velour. Zip turtle converts to collar. Navy, cocoa, green; S-XL.

Men's Flannel  
Plaid Sportshirts

**2.22**  
Reg. 2.99

For the casual life! Brushed cottons in bright plaids, longtail or square. S-XL.



Boys'  
Knit Shirts

**2.44**  
Reg. 2.99

Poly/cotton no-iron heather rib knits. Full and mock turtles, 8 to 18.

Boys'  
No Iron Jeans

**3.66**  
Reg. 4.99

Poly/cotton brushed denim with band waist, 4 pockets. Regular and slim, 8 to 18.



Boys'  
Sport Shirts

**1.66**  
Reg. 1.99

Poly/cotton in solids and prints. Long point collar. 8 to 18.

Boys'  
Denim Jeans

**2.88**  
Reg. 3.99

Navy cotton denim flares with patch pockets, band waist. Reg., slim, 8-18.



Stretch Strap  
Misses' Bras

**\$1**

Dacron® /cotton soft cup or fiberfill lace cup. 34-40, A, B, C.



Misses' Half Slip  
and Bikini Sets

**1.22**  
Reg. 1.99

Non-cling Antron III nylon in solids, prints. Sizes S, M, L.



Young Looking  
Vinyl Handbags

**\$1**  
Reg. 1.44

Inside pockets, fabric lined, roomy styling. Choice of colors. White they last!



Misses' Belt  
Collection

**3.99**

Leathers, suedes, stretch velvets, novel metals. Great colors... great gifts!



Men's  
Classic Loafer

**4.88**  
Reg. 6.99

Carefree wipe clean vinyl upper, cushioned innersole; long-wearing sole. 6-1/2 to 12.



Men's Thermal  
Lined Hooded  
Sweatshirts

**4.88**  
Reg. 5.99

Heavyweight, cotton/nylon laminate, zip front. Wanted colors. S to XL.



Boys'  
Sweatshirts

**1.88**  
Reg. 2.29

Creslan/cotton, ever shaped. Football or prints, sizes 10 to 16.



Girls' Tights

**79c**  
Reg. to \$1

Stretch nylon with full foot in new Fall colors. Sizes to 14.



Misses' Suede  
Mittens & Gloves

**5.99**

Imported suedes with acrylic sherpa or Borg linings. Short and 4 button.



Petite  
Trinket Box

**1.59**

Silver antimony with velvet lining. Clever stocking stuffer for small jewels.



Brushed Sleepers  
with Feet

**1.97**  
Reg. to 2.99

Sizes 1-4 with gripper grow feature. 2 to 8 with elastic waist; solids, prints.

## FASHION HOSIERY NEEDS

All Nude Panty Hose  
Invisible panty. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.27 **87c**

Wonderlon® Panty Hose  
One size fits all. Assorted Colors. was 1.49 **99c**

Wonderlon® Petite Panty Hose  
Nude heel. Assorted Colors. Reg. 1.39 **87c**

Girls' & Misses'  
Nylon/orlon hi bulk. Solids, cables, fancies. **99c**

Ankle Hi Hose  
Perfect for under slacks. Beige only. **79c**



Men's Fur Lined  
Capeskin  
Leather Gloves

**5.99**

Choice smooth finish African cape leather, full fur lined. Black or brown.

Men's Banlon  
Dress Socks

**79c**

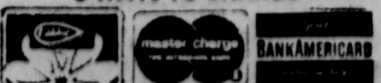
Banlon nylon, 5 ply for longer wear. Fits sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Quilted  
Thermal Underwear

**3.66**  
Reg. 4.49 ea.

Nylon shell, Dacron® thermal insulated, shirts & drawers; natural.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**KINGSTON,**

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

**SALE: Friday and Saturday**

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.





Carroll Righter

# Your Horoscope

Friday, November 24

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening to consider what you can best do to have more well-being at your home and with your family, so do something special in this vital realm of your existence. You are able also to handle property matters in such a deliberate and sensible manner that you have a greater income, enough and to spare.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep busy at duties important to do at home or for kin and show you are devoted. Improve plans for the future. Don't lose your temper, or be impatient with others and get into trouble.

## Quick Quiz

**Q** How does a butterfly know sweetness?  
**A** — By detecting it with its feet.

**Q** — When did the Easter egg festival on the White House lawn begin?  
**A** — In 1878, President and Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes started it.

**Q** — What is the only crime defined in the U. S. Constitution?  
**A** — Treason.

**Q** — Whos is the last major league baseball pitcher to be a 300-game winner?  
**A** — Early Wynn.

**Q** — What accounts for the high price of cashmere wool?  
**A** — The average goat produces only about three ounces of fleece.

**Q** — What percentage of an iceberg is below water level?  
**A** — Seven-eighths to nine-tenths.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make appointments that are necessary so the future will be brighter. Tell partners of your ideas, how to solve pending problems. Correspond and get the data you need. Take it easy tonight.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Find better ways to add to present income and show you are most efficient. A wise adviser can help you become more successful. See to it that you keep cool in the face of any emergency that may arise.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Plan just what you can do to make yourself more dynamic and charming. You are undecided whether to attend a social affair to which you are invited, but it is best to say you are busy. Avoid some possible argument.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to concentrate on what is facing you and on how best to handle duties and problems, then you can carry through efficiently. Get information you need from others. Try to establish more harmony between yourself and mate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you contact friends you like early you can plan for that social pleasure you want now and in the future. You can achieve that particular aim through interesting methods. Do not waste so much time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get into all those business matters now that you have been neglecting, or which are important, and make big headway in the commercial world. Go directly to bigwigs. Don't worry about the civic matter — it will work out all right.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Figure out angles to use so you can achieve the aims that mean a good deal to you and be well prepared to take action tomorrow. Listen to a new contact

you don't really like, but who has the data you want. Be happy with mate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a plan of campaign that will help you rid yourself of obligations at hand most efficiently. After a good day's work, be sure you please mate. Find the proper mental meeting ground, though views may differ from yours.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make new arrangements with associates that will bring good results in the future. Know exactly how you are progressing, where you are headed. Mate is in an argumentative mood. Don't take the bait. Keep calm.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at all the work that needs to be done instead of just what you want to do, and then you please higher-ups. Use novel ideas that will make you look more delightful. Don't try to copy others, but have own individuality.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) After you have done important work, you need to go out for

amusement to relieve anxieties and boredom, and to be with one you love. Perfecting some hobby with good friends is also good. The evening can be very amusing.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will at times be very introverted and at other times be such an extrovert that few can keep up, so be sure to give the right ethical and spiritual training that will bring about a fine balance. Make it possible for this child to learn various languages, philosophies, since most of the success here will come from work in, or with, different countries in imports, exports, or politics.

"The Stars impel they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Jean Adams'

## TEEN FORUM



**NOSY:** (Q) Bill and I have liked each other about six months. We have talked on the phone and gone for bike rides and had a lot of fun—but nothing serious.

Everybody seems to take it for granted I'm going with him, but I'm not. They want to know everything, like "Did Bill ask you to go to the dance with him?" or "Did Bill call you last night?"

I like him and if it turned into something bigger I could like that too. But I think the "F.B.I. bunch" is fouling up our friendship. What do you think? Grilled in Michigan.

(A.) It would be a pity to let busbodies ruin such a pleasant arrangement. When they ask you nosy questions, tell them that's classified information. If they ask you what classified information is, tell them it's information you tell only to the F.B.I.

**UNASKED:** (Q) This guy is a Marine. He's 19 and I'm 18. When he is home he spends most of his time with me. He doesn't ask. We just go places together. Only one time has he asked me to go out with him and that was because it was already very late. I told him no.

He kissed me when he left the last time. But I am not sure where I stand. Another boy wants me to go with him. What do I tell him? Do I say, "I think I am going with a Marine?" Help!—In the Dark in Massachusetts

(A.) Do not assume anything. If this serviceman does not write you and does not date you in the accepted sense of the word, then you are not officially "going with" him.

This status could change, but do not wait around for it to do so. Go with other boys you want to go with. And, if you wish, start going steady with one.

Then, when the Marine comes home and assumes you are available, tell him, you're sorry but you are going steady with David—or whatever the boy's name may be.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

## Believe It or Not!



**SIWANY INDIANS**  
 FOR CENTURIES BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF WHITE MEN, GATHERED AROUND AN "IMAGE STONE" STILL PRESERVED ON THE GROUNDS OF THOMAS PAINE'S COTTAGE IN NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., TO CELEBRATE AN ANNUAL DAY OF THANKSGIVING.



**THE CHURCH OF THE DEAD**  
 IN TREYSA, GERMANY, SINCE 1831 HAS BEEN USED ONLY FOR BURIAL SERVICES

A HARPOON FOUND IN A CAVE NEAR SINGEN, GERMANY, WAS FASHIONED BY CAVEMEN FROM THE ANTLERS OF A DEER

## THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSONI

## BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

## NANCY



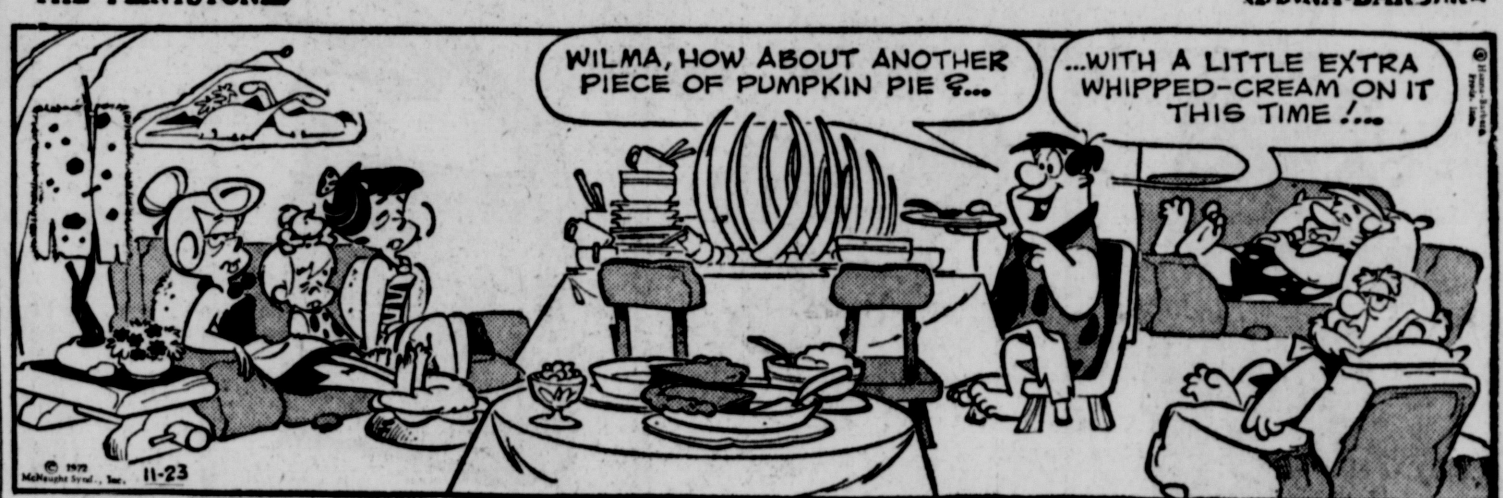
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

## PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

## THE FLINTSTONES



HANNA-BARBERA

## B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

## EEK & MEEK

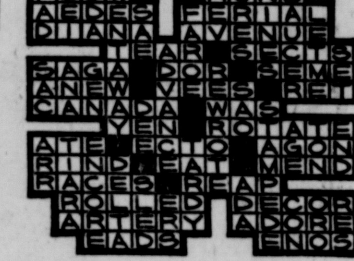


By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

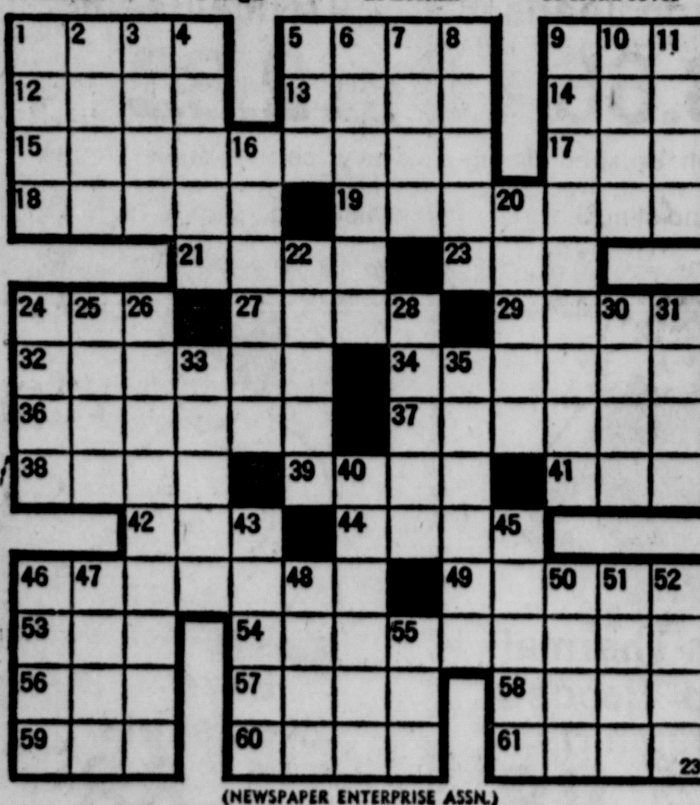
## Melodious

- ACROSS**
- Singer, Perry
  - Sing ng voice
  - Violin's partner
  - Winged frame
  - Weaving
  - Lincoln's nickname
  - Island republic
  - Unit of weight
  - Pertaining to musical quality
  - Legislative bodies
  - African river
  - Sainte (ab.)
  - Cushion
  - Geometric solid
  - Migration
  - Judges
  - Laud
  - Emend

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN**
- Unruffled
  - Allowance for waste
  - Store
  - Oriental coin
  - Dry, as wine
  - Hebrew prophet
  - Customers
  - Pollutes
  - Onassis
  - Antiquated
  - Masculine nickname
  - Genus of willows
  - Nevada city
  - Ovum
  - Penny
  - Merganser
  - Hurl
  - Hodgepodge
  - American educationist
  - Musical instrument
  - High
  - derby site
  - Domestic slave
  - Sharp
  - Chemical substance
  - Sleep
  - Hurry
  - Laughable
  - Flies aloft
  - Ashen
  - Sandy regions
  - Musical sound
  - Newspaper paragraph
  - Unaspirated
  - Winter precipitation
  - Head cover



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## FRANK & ERNEST



By BOB THAVES

## PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER





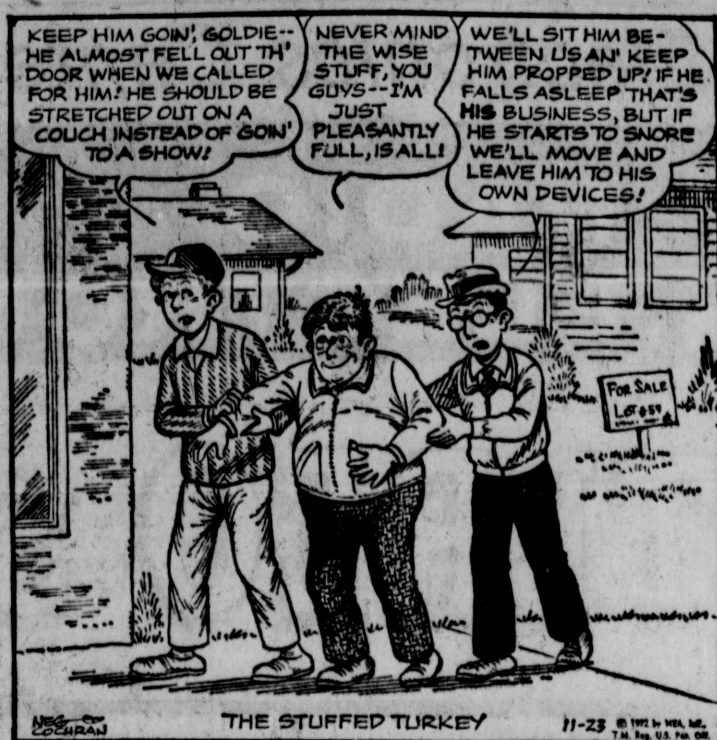
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



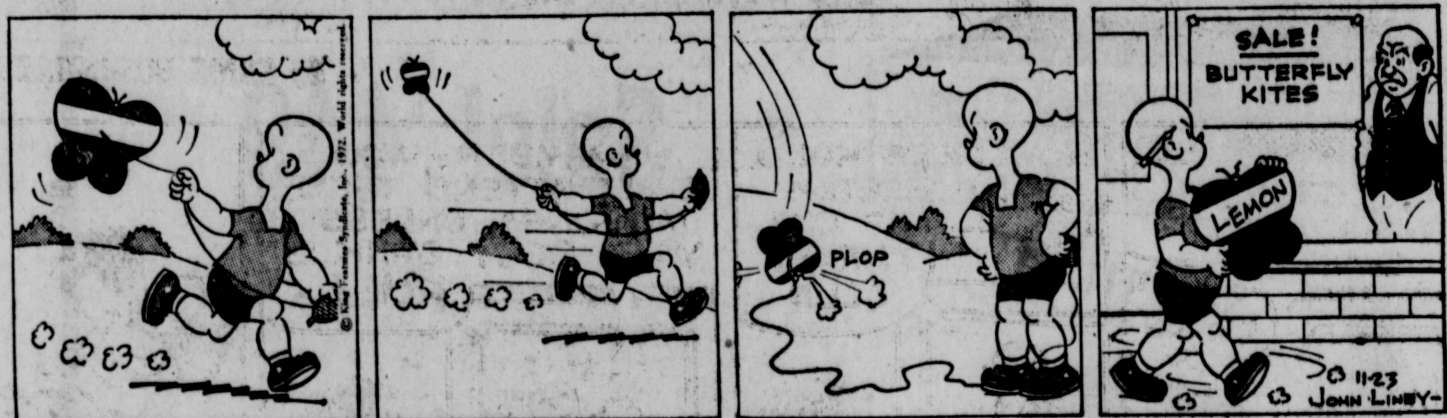
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## BUGS BUNNY



## L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



## RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



## CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon			
3:30 (2) (3) (10) Football—49ers vs. Cowboys (C)	(4) (8) Return to Peyton Place (C)	(5) Bugs Bunny (C)	(7) (8) (13) Football—Oklahoma vs. Nebraska (in progress) (C)
(11) Magilla Gorilla (C)	(17) Beautiful Machine (C)	4:00 (4) Somerset (C)	(5) Super Heroes (C)
(6) Mike Douglas (C)	(11) Spider Man (C)	(17) Sesame Street (C)	4:30 (4) Movie, "The Band Wagon" Fred Astaire (C)
(5) Dennis the Menace (11) Munsters	5:00 (5) Flintstones (C)	(6) Dick Van Dyke (9) First News (C)	(11) Batman (C)
(17) Misterogers Neighborhood	5:30 (5) Petticoat Junction (C)	(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(7) Life Around Us (C)
(8) Anything You Can Do (C)	(9) Beverly Hillsbillies (C)	(11) Batman (C)	(13) News (C)
(17) The Electric Company (C)	6:00 (2) Six O'clock Report	(5) Flintstones (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)	(8) Action News (C)	(9) Avengers (C)	(10) Make Room for Daddy
(11) Gilligan's Island	(13) Early Evening News (C)	6:30 (3) (10) News (C)	(4) News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy	(6) Nightly News (C)	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Dragnet (C)	(17) Your Future Is Now	6:57 (2) CBS Editorial (C)	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News
(4) News (C)	(5) Andy Griffith (C)	(6) Merv Griffin (C)	(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) It Takes A Thief (C)	(10) Action News (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(17) Book Beat (C)
7:30 (2) Young Dr. Kildare (C)	(3) Top of the Month (C)	(4) Hollywood Squares (C)	(7) That Girl (C)
(8) Adventures of Black Beauty (C)	(9) You Asked For It (C)	(10) To Tell the Truth	(11) Eddie's Father (C)
(13) Hollywood Squares (C)	(17) Our Street (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang" Sally Ann Howes (C)	(4) (6) Flip Wilson (C)
(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C)	(9) Movie, "John F. Kennedy" (C)	(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)
(17) Advocates (C)	8:30 (5) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(11) Get Smart (C)	(4) (6) Ironside (C)
(7) (8) (13) Football—Texas A&M vs. Texas (C)	(11) Dragnet (C)	(17) International Performance (C)	9:00 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)	(17) Martin Agronsky	10:00 (4) (6) Dear Martin (C)	(5) News (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)	(17) Martin Agronsky	10:30 (17) Soul (C)	(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock	(6) News (C)	(9) Boris Karloff Presents
(10) News (C)	(11) Perry Mason	11:30 (2) Movie, "Santiago" Alan Ladd (C)	(3) Movie, "The Fosse Harrow" Rex Harrison (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	(10) Perry Mason		

## Bob Thomas

## Biographical Movie 'Back'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a period of drought, the biographical movie is staging a comeback.

The film biography was a Hollywood staple for 30 years, with such stars as George Arliss, Paul Muni and Spence Tracy portraying galleries of famous figures. But such films went into a decline when the industry fell into its economic decline. Reasons:

1. Biographies usually require costumes, big sets and crowd scenes, which the studios can ill afford.
2. Producers believed that young moviegoers, who comprise the major part of the audience, cared naught about history and yearned for "now" films.

That thinking has changed. Most of the "now" flicks have bombed, while such biographies as "Funny Girl" and "Patton" have made millions. Producers have gotten the message, and these subjects are in release or production:

"Lady Sings the Blues," the first 25 years of Winston Churchill's life. Producer-writer Carl Foreman was in Hollywood recently from his London base, and he gave some insight into the resurgence of the movie biography.

"I think there is a revived interest in history on the part of the movie audience," he said. "The reason, I believe, is that the present is so unpleasant. People enjoy going back to other eras when life was more pleasant and heroic."

"The major problem is that such pictures are very expensive to make. Columbia thought 'Young Winston' would naturally cost \$14 million; the company was using 'Lawrence of Arabia' as a yardstick. But we made 'Young Winston' for \$8½ million which was something of a production coup."

Foreman accomplished his economies by careful management of the three big battle scenes. Wales doubled for South Africa, and both the India and Sudan sequences were shot in Morocco.

## Local Radio, TV Highlights

Thursday

Ch. 2 Cablevision WILY-AM 1370	Kingston Cablevision wishes you a happy Thanksgiving.
WGHQ-AM 920	12 noon—3 p.m.—Afternoon listening at its best with Wes Wood.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	11 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Mary Margaret McBride and her guest, Mr. Winthrop Aldrich.
WKNY 1490	8-10 p.m.—On this Thanksgiving evening, we will feature American composers—Copland, Grofe, Gershwin, Ives and Barber.
	2-6 p.m.—Join Mark (music) Allan week-day afternoons.

## TV Movie High-Lights

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE BAND WAGON" (color-musical) Cyd Charisse—One of the best musicals of the Fifties.
8:00 P.M. (2)	"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG" (color-musical) Dick Van Dyke—About a nutty inventor, his two children and an evil land.
8:00 P.M. (3)	"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"—Dick Van Dyke.
8:00 P.M. (10)	"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"—Dick Van Dyke.
8:00 P.M. (9)	"JOHN F. KENNEDY" (color-documentary) Gregory Peck narrates this inspiring, highly praised tribute to the Kennedy Presidency.
9:30 P.M. (9)	"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" (comedy) W. C. Fields—This broad and racy spoof of the Old West has become a classic.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"SANTIAGO" (color-adventure) Alan Ladd—About Cubans fighting for their freedom from Spain.
11:30 P.M. (3)	"THE FOXES OF HARROW" (drama) Maureen O'Hara—The rise to fame of adventurer in old New Orleans and his romance with an aristocrat.
12:00 A.M. (9)	"THE HIDEOUS SUN DEMON" (science fiction) Robert Clarke—A doctor, exposed to radioactive rays, becomes a murderous lizard-like creature.
12:30 A.M. (7)	"RETURN OF THE FLY" (thriller) Brett Halsey—A man tries to continue the scientific experiments that caused his father's death.
1:00 A.M. (5)	"A GAME OF DEATH" (adventure) John Loder—Victims of shipwrecks are prey for a madman bored with hunting wild game.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK" (color-drama) Claudette Colbert—Vivid portrait of a colonial couple in New York's Mohawk Valley.
1:30 A.M. (2)	"THIS EARTH IS MINE" (color-drama) Dorothy McGuire—Saga of a California winegrowing family during Prohibition.
2:50 A.M. (5)	"HEIDI" (drama) Shirley Temple—A waif softens a hardhearted recluse of the Alps.
4:00 A.M. (2)	"FREE FOR ALL" (comedy) Ann Blyth—An inventor goes to Washington, D.C. where his life is complicated by love and legalities.
9:00 A.M. (7)	"SNOW WHITE AND ROSE RED" (color-fantasy) The tale of two sisters, an evil dwarf and a magic spell.
10:00 A.M. (3)	"THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER" (color-western) Bill Williams—Saga of lawlessness in the Old West.
1:00 P.M. (5)	"THE DAYDREAMER" (color-puppets) Puppets enact four Hans Christian Andersen tales.
1:00 P.M. (11)	"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR" (drama) Jimmy Lydon—The teen editor of a high school newspaper tries to solve a series of mysterious fires.
3:00 P.M. (8)	"THE PERILS OF PAULINE" (color-comedy) Pat Boone—Effectively corny and charming spoof of silent-movie dramas.
3:30 P.M. (13)	"BAT MAN"—Adam West.
4:00 P.M. (8)	"WARPATH" (color-western) Edmund O'Brien is after the men responsible for his wife's death.

Friday



World's Most Complete Hi-Fi &amp; Electronics Center

**LAFAYETTE****RADIO  
ELECTRONICS****SPECTACULAR STEREO SALE!**

During the sale period of this ad, should an item be sold out we will get it for you as quickly as possible at the advertised price (items shown as "limited quantity" excepted).

LAFAYETTE Criterion • Pickering Garrard

40-Watt 4-Channel Stereo Tape and Phono System

**Sale! \$289**

If Purchased Individually \$365.70



Save 76.70  
from individual component prices

Complete System Includes:  
 ■ Lafayette LA-2525 40-Watt 4-Channel Amplifier—Plays discrete 4-Channel Stereo from 4-Channel Cartridges and Tapes. Derives 4-Channel Stereo from your present 2-Channel stereo records, tapes, FM broadcasts and encoded discs.  
 ■ Lafayette SQ-M 4-Channel SQ Decoder—plugs into the LA-2525 so you can play the new Columbia 4-Channel SQ records. Complete with all connecting cables.  
 ■ Lafayette RK-84 Compatible 2- and 4-Channel Stereo 8-Track Cartridge Tape Deck—plays both 2- and 4-channel stereo 8-track cartridges.  
 ■ Garrard Model 40B 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with attractive matching base.  
 ■ Pickering P/ATE-1 Elliptical Diamond Stylus Stereo Cartridge.  
 ■ 4 "Criterion 2X" 2-Speaker 2-Way Acoustic-Suspension Systems—features a 5" woofer using the acoustic principle plus a 3 1/2" tweeter. Finished on four sides in rich oiled walnut veneer. Only 11 x 8 1/4 x 7 1/2" thin.

©TMC Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

LAFAYETTE Pickering Garrard

240-Watt AM-FM Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System

**Sale! \$449**

If Purchased Individually \$560.70



Save 111.70  
from individual component prices

Complete System Includes:  
 ■ The Lafayette LR-1500TA Stereo Receiver—now with "Acritune" for visual fool-proof tuning plus 4 Integrated Circuits, 5 Field Effect Transistors and the exclusive Lafayette Computer-Matic Circuit. Enjoy outstanding AM and FM reception backed by 240 watts of power. All in an attractive walnut-grain metal case.  
 ■ Garrard Model 40B 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with an attractive matching base.  
 ■ Pickering P/ATE-1 Elliptical Diamond Stylus Cartridge  
 ■ 2 Lafayette Criterion 4X Speakers . . . 12", 4-way, 4-speaker system . . . 50-watt power handling capacity . . . overall response 25 to 20,000 Hz . . . furniture finish in rich, oiled walnut.

**LAFAYETTE REDUCES AR<sub>INC</sub> PRICES!**

NEW LOW — LOW PRICES. . .

THE CRITICS' CHOICE

Hi-Fi/Stereo Review "We know of no competitively priced speaker that can compare with it." high fidelity "We have heard nothing better, so far at least, in this price class. . ."

AR-2AX

AR-4X

**\$106<sup>00</sup>**

EACH

**\$52<sup>50</sup>**

EACH

**AR SPEAKERS**

AR Speakers are sold under the manufacturer's 5 year guarantee covering parts, labor, freight both ways, and packaging if necessary.

**AR TURNTABLE**

AR Turntables are sold under a three year guarantee covering materials, labor on repairs, freight costs, and the cost of a new carton when necessary.

THE CRITIC'S CHOICE

HiFi/Stereo Review - "The wow and flutter were the lowest I have ever measured on a turntable. The speed was exact."

THE GRAMOPHONE - "I have, in fact, only one criticism of the AR turntable and arm: it is greatly underpriced. For its high standard it could well be double the price."

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

Cartridge  
With Base and  
Cover

Check All Of Our Low! Low! Prices

LAFAYETTE Criterion • Pickering Garrard

75-Watt AM/FM Stereo Phono System

**Sale! 229<sup>88</sup>**

If Purchased Individually 297.80



Save 67.92  
from individual component prices

The Complete System Includes:  
 ■ Lafayette LR-200 75-Watt Solid-State AM/FM Receiver—features built-in circuit for 4-dimensional stereo listening from 2-channel stereo records, tapes and FM broadcasts. Complete with rich, simulated walnut finish enclosure.  
 ■ Garrard Model 40B 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with attractive matching base.  
 ■ Pickering P/ATE-1 Elliptical Stereo Magnetic Cartridge with Diamond Stylus.  
 ■ 2 "Criterion 25A" 25-Watt Speaker Systems—each cabinet with an 8" woofer and a 2 1/2" tweeter.

LAFAYETTE Criterion • Pickering Garrard

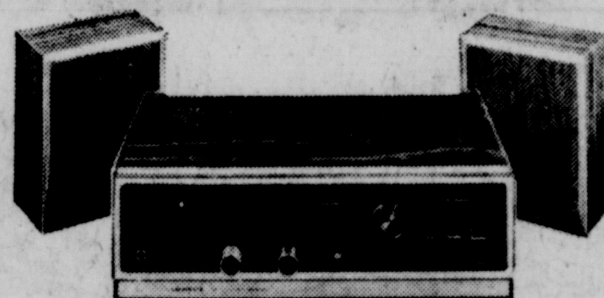
30-Watt Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System

**Sale! \$119**

If Purchased Individually 162.30



Complete System Includes:  
 ■ Lafayette LA-25 30-Watt Stereo Amplifier—A compact solid-state amplifier with unusual versatility and amazing capability. Features inputs and outputs for all your stereo requirements, including remote speaker outputs. Complete with attractive case.  
 ■ Garrard Model 40B 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with attractive matching base.  
 ■ Pickering P/ATE-1 Elliptical Stereo Magnetic Cartridge with Diamond Stylus.  
 ■ 2 "Criterion 2X" 2-Speaker 2-Way Acoustic-Suspension Systems—features a 5" woofer using the acoustic principle plus a 3 1/2" tweeter. Finished on four sides in rich oiled walnut veneer. Only 11 x 8 1/4 x 1 1/2" thin.

**NEW! . . . Lafayette SR-10 AM/FM Stereo Modular Receiver System****Only 59<sup>95</sup>**

Featuring a quality AM/FM Stereo radio and two separate 5" wide-range compliance speaker systems. Automatically switches from mono or stereo, depending on the broadcast. Includes FM stereo indicator light, slide-lever controls, and jacks for connecting tape recorder, record changer, and stereo headphone. Enclosed in handsome walnut wood cabinetry. (99-02883W)

**NEW! Lafayette SR-30 Solid-State AM/FM 8-Track Stereo Modular Hi-Fi System****only 99<sup>95</sup>**

Deluxe AM/FM stereo receiver and 2-channel 8-track stereo tape cartridge player in one unit, plus two 5" wide range high compliance speaker systems. Illuminated channel indicator lights and push-button channel selector on cartridge player. FM stereo indicator light, and slide-lever controls. Input jacks provided for a record changer and cassette or reel tape recorder. Elegant styling in handsome walnut wood cabinetry. (99-02891W)

**NEW! . . . Lafayette SQR-40 4-Channel SQ AM/FM 8-Track Modular System****Only 219<sup>95</sup>**

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